# Campus frats brace for inquest in Bronner death

and JOHN SHEEHAN

Throughout the Southland, thousands of campus fraternity members are braced for Jan. 17.

On that day, the televised inquest into the "hazing" death of Pierce college student, Fred Bronner begins - and fraternity men are certain that if any indictments come out of the hearing, they will be blanket ones in the eyes of the pub-

The 270-pound body of Bronner, 21, was found at the base of a 500foot cliff in Angeles National Forest eight days after he was dropped off by his "brothers" in Tri Chi be-cause they thought he was "obnox-

In the wake of Bronner's death,

Southland's

turned coldly against the junior college Chi Chi Chi group.

The Pierce College president immediately suspended the group. Su-pervisor Kenneth Hahn termed the incident "shocking and needless, almost a cruel death," and called for the televised inquest.

Bronner's bereaved brother, Jerry, compared the group his brother had "really loved" with street gangs. "But its not just this fraternity that does such cruel things...they all do this," he told re-

In Long Beach, the leaders of the estimated 1,200 fraternity pledges and actives are sure that they, too, will be on trial in coming weeks. The feeling is the same at Long Beach City College, where three so-

parallel Pierce's Chi Chi Chi. Uniformly, the leaders and advisors of the City College groups, and of the nine traditional Greek letter fraternities at Long Beach State University, seem anxious to discuss the details of Bronner's death, Things are not as they seem, spokesmen

At LBSU, such incidents have long been known as "kidnaps." But the traditional kidnap is a thing of the past, according to Bob Daily, a 25-year-old Kappa Sigma and president of the university's Interfraternify Council,

Kidnaps, and all other forms of hazing, fell by the wayside as broader changes were sweeping university campuses in the late It's nothing like the stories going around," he said. "You can find qualifications to it, but they're not that big." The qualifications, he added, are harassments so minor that many alumni believe frater-nities have gone soft.

"In our fraternity, there are three people - the grand master, grand procurator and pledge trainer. Two of those people have to OK anything that's considered an 'RF' prank or other form of harassment.

"I believe that our fraternity is very progressive," Daily said. "That's why we're the largest. We look at a pledge as an equal. The only time he isn't considered that way is when he's alone in the house

Tim Hardy, a 27-year-old veteran, graduate student and officer of Zeta Beta Tau at LBSU, agrees that fraternities are not the same as they used to be—and added that they're definitely different from Pierce's Chi Chi Chi.

Zeta Beta Tau, like Kappa Sigma and all other Greek letter groups at the university, is a local affiliate of a long-established national fraternity. The fraternities are governed by national constitutions, local charters and campus regulations as well as state codes. All outlaw any form of hazing, said Hardy.

"As a matter of fact," he pointed out, "fraternities on junior college campuses are not fraternities as such. They're service clubs," created and governed locally and often

Tho says peace now

high school graduates.
"My first reaction (to Bronner's

death) was that something this several of the members rather than the conscience of the fraternity as a

Hardy, who also saw agreeable changes in his fraternity when he returned from military service in 1970, said ZBT has "a tough pledge policy-but it's lough in a different

Pledges take weekly written tests, he said. Harassment "lineups" don't exist, only serious disenssions among small groups. "Basically, it's turned into an eval-uation process," he said.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

WEATHER

Cloudy with little temperature change, Iligh 62, Low 45.

# OWN SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Complete weather, Page B-9. HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • 178 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1973 VOL. 22 -- NO. 23 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$3.50 Per Month

# Legislators hit road back to state Capitol

Monday begins first of two-year sessions By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - California's Legislature begins its 1973 session Monday, trying to do mostly what it has been trying to do for a number of years, but using slightly different machinery this time.

Because voters last Nov. 7 approved Prop. 4, the legislative session starting Monday will last for two years, as congressional ses-

The sponsors of the proposition claimed during the campaign that the change would make legislative operations less expensive and more

Whether the claims were valid won't be known until the two-year session is over, if then, but what is known is that the objectives the 1973 Legislature hopes to reach are not very different from the objectives aimed at in the 1972 session, Or, for that matter, the 1971, '70 et

School finance, environmental protection, automobile insurance reform, health care, campaign costs and ethics, collective bargaining for public employes, marijuana, abortion, consumer protection, capital punishment and taxation all are among the familiar topics certain to circulate legislation, the recent to stimulate legislation this year

In addition, it is likely that, the Legislature will take another stab at reapportioning itself, after fail-ing to do so in 1971 and '72. The state Supreme Court has announced that it will come up with redistrict-ing plans this year, but Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti has said that if the court's plans are not acceptable to the Legislature, the Legislature will simply go ahead and enact

If, of course, it can. And if it can put together plans which meet the approval of Gov. Reagan.

First, however, there are some housekeeping chores to be accom-

Fifteen of the 79 assemblymen who will be sworn in Monday will be newcomers, including Bill Bond of Long Beach, the successor to

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THREE FIREMEN were killed and 24 others injured Saturday when roof of building collapsed in Chicago Loop fire. One of the trapped men is shown being escorted to ambulance by

# 4 children die screaming for help; U.S. fires kill 18

United Press International

Four children died screaming for firemen to rescue them Saturday from a burning Baltimore row house. And in Chicago, at least three firemen were killed and 27 injured when the roof of a Loop restaurant collapsed. In the Catskill Mountains, employes of a resort hotel jumped from windows to escape flames that killed at least seven

In fires across the nation Saturday at least 18 persons were dead and two were missing.

Flames raced through the Baltimore row house, one of a series connected by common sidewalks and forming a continuous group. Four children, trapped in a secondfloor bedroom of a three-story house "directly over the main fire on the first floor," died of smoke inhalation, and six persons were injured. A cigarette caused the fire, authorities said.

The victims were Horatio Shaw. 8, his brother Freddie, 6, sister Patricia, 5, and cousin Stephan, 17 months. Four adult members of the family were injured jumping from second and third story windows,

and two firemen were injured while fighting the fire.

Seven live-in employes of the Pine Grove Resort Ranch Hotel in Kerhonkson, N.Y., were killed, two were missing and nine were injured when fire of an undetermined cause gutted a three-story frame building in which they were sleeping. Several of those hospitalized were injured when they jumped from win-

RESCUERS stood by helplessiy as flames swept through the resort. "A lot of people were screaming," a witness said. "There was nothing we could do."

Chicago firemen were lighting a fire in a Loop cafeteria when the order was given to get out of the building. But before most could make their exit, the ceiling crashed down, dumping heavy beams, plaster, bricks and other debris on the firemen. Three were killed and 27 injured, some of them seriously. Ten firemen escaped by taking off their protective clothing and squeezing down a dumbwaiter.

Once outside, the firemen donned more protective clothing and raced

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

# or war will continue Combined News Services PARIS (4) - Le Duc Tho ar-

rived Saturday for a new round of Indochina peace talks with Henry A. Kissinger and said "the decisive moment has come" to reach an agreement or continue the war.
"The U.S. administration has to

make a definite choice; the responsibility rests entirely upon the U.S. side" the North Victuamese envoy

Kissinger, who conferred with President Nixon at Camp David Saturday, is due tonight.

In a lengthy and tough airport statement after his arrival from Moscow, Tho said: "If the U.S-keeps demanding unreasonable changes bearing upon the principles and content" of the October draft, "the Vietnamese people . . . are re-solved not to yield to any pressure

He said they will step up "their struggle against U.S. aggression for national salvation until the achieve-ment of real peace and independ-

The then added: "Now the decisive moment has come: Either to rapidly settle peacefully the Vietnam problem and sign the agreed accord or to continue the war.'

The North Vietnamese negotiator, a member of Hanoi's Politburo, said the peace talks are being resumed because the United States halted its stepped up aerial war against the heartland of North Vietnam. The called this "a victory of the Victnamese people."

He described the U.S. air attacks against Hanoi and Haiphong as "the most barbarous and inhuman one" in the history of war.

"With these demented war acts, the U.S. administration thought that it might make the Victnamese people kneel and accept the conditions posed by the United States in

# Freak accident kills hayloader, helper

CALLPATRIA III - Two men loading hay in the middle of the night were electrocuted Saturday in a freak accident when the boom on their truck hit a power line, the Imperial County coroner's office said.

Killed were the hay loader Thomas Dantice, 21, Imperial, and the truck driver, Jerry Silveira, 31, Ontario. Officials said they were self-employed and that it wasn't unusual to be working at the time, 1 a.m., because having operations can go around the clock



LE DUC THO In Paris for Talks

negotiations. But apart from killing thousands of innocent persons, the U.S. administration has recorded nothing," he said.

"Our people have never been frightened by American bombs and shells," he continued.

The said the war and negotiations drag on because "the U.S. administration still obstinately pursues the policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war with a view to turning South Vietnam into a new colony of the

The President and Kissinger met alone for more than two hours at Aspen Lodge at the President's Camp David retreat. Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren declined to characterize the meeting beyond saying it was to discuss the U.S. position in the

Kissinger, accompanied by Winston Lord and Peter Rodman of his national security staff, was to depart from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington this morning for his 23rd visit to the French capital in quest of an Indochina settle-

Two other Kissinger assistants --John Negroponte and David Engel, both interpreters — as well as Dep-uty Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan Jr. have been in Paris since last Tuesday holding technical meetings on details on a cease-fire plan with North Vict-namese officials.

The lower-level delegations have been hammering out the fine print in the proposed accord and the length of their sessions, more than 25 hours so far, has spurred hopes that Kissinger and Tho will move rapidly to a settlement on the broader issues.

Nixon has said he is neither optimistic or pessimistic about chances for reaching a settlement.

Resumption of the talks Monday will mark the end of a 26-day breakdown in the negotiations which saw the United States launch the most massive air attack of the long conflict against North Vietnam's heartland.

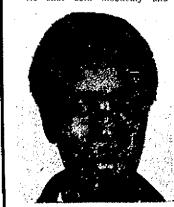
The intense bombing, coming after both Nixon and Kissinger, predicted a quick end to the war last Oct. 26 has brought widespread protest both at home and abroad.

But Nixon told the congressional leaders he was convinced that his course was a correct one, and he would not be deterred by the pro-

# \$500 reward

When 33-year-old clerk John Bell spotted a customer easing out of the Wooden Shoe Liquor store with an unpaid-for bottle on the afternoon of last Dec. 20. he didn't lose his temper. He just took the bottle away from the man and put it back in stock.

The customer offered no resist ance and left the store at 2053 Orange Ave. without comment. But he returned half an hour later — at about 2:15 p.m. — and this time he was carrying a gun. He shot cold bloodedly and



PREDDIE TIDMORE Sought in shooting



shot Bell six times through the body, leaving Bell critically wounded. He then pistol-whipped a salesman who was in the store, and fled with \$474 from the eash register.

Bell identified his assailiant as Freddie Tidmore, less generally known as Fred Douglas Malson, 20, a man with a Long Beach police record. Tidmore, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach - Compton area. but police have been unable to find him. They think he may be responsible for other liquor store armed robberies since the shooting at the Wooden Shoe.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson.

If you have such information. telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90001.

(A summary of Secret Witness cases in which specific rewards are offered is on Page B-8).

# Firing of new Russ ICBM told

WASHINGTON (A) - The Russians have conducted what some U.S. intelligence experts believe was the first successful flight test of a big and improved new missile with intercontinental range.

Military sources said the new missile is about as big as the giant Soviet SS9 and probably incorporates advances over that weapon. The SS9 already is regarded as a possible threat to knock out U.S. land-based Minutemen missiles in a surprise

The SS9 is Russia's most accur-

ate missile, but U.S. experts said the Soviets have been working to improve both the accuracy and reliability of their long range weapons. More definite conclusions about

the characteristics of the new Russian missile await study of the technical data of the Dec. 29 test flight over a 3,900 mile distance from Tyuratam in central Russia to the Kamchatka peninsula.

The missile carries only a single payload, so American experts said it did not involve a test of any multiple warhead technology.

The Russians have developed triple warheads which can be fired in shotgun fashion but have not yet achieved the ability to guide multiple warheads to separate targets with precision as the U.S. can. The new missile is beelieved de-

signed for launching from underground silos first discovered under construction nearly two years ago. There are about 90 of these silos, with nearly a third large enough to handle a huge SS9 type weapon and the remainder apparently built for smaller intercontinental missiles.

# People in the news

# Most experienced spaceman quits

Combined News Services

James A. Lovell Jr., the world's most experienced spaceman, announced Saturday he is retiring March 1 from the space agency and from the Navy to become an executive with a Houston corporation.

Lovell, 44-year-old veteran of America's longest space flight, of mankind's first voyage around the moon and of the only deepspace emergency, will become senior executive vice president of Bay Houston Towing Co., a diversified firm with interests in transportation, towing, shipping, agriculture, mining, ranching and petroleum.

Lovell flew into space four times and spent more time in space than any other human - a total of 715 hours, or nearly 30 days.

"I am sure the opportunity of making four space flights.— in-cluding two lunar missions will remain an experience with-out equal in my life," Lovell said Saturday at the Space Center in

Lovell was commander of the 1970 Apollo 13 mission which nearly ended tragically when an oxygen system exploded. The crew went around the moon and returned to earth safely by improvising the oxygen and electri-

After that, Lovell left the astronaut corps to become deputy director of science and applications at the Manned Spacecraft



JAMES LOVELL JR. 715 Hours in Space

—AP Wireshold

### Eulogy

More than 800 persons listened quietly this weekend as the Rev-Alvin Guitterrez eulogized Roberto Clemente at a memorial Mass at St. Mary of Mercy Church in Pittsburgh.

Father Guitierrez, a personal friend of the Pirate outlielder, delivered the homily in English and Spanish.

"We are here to admire with sadness a person who has left us a legacy of great human behavior," he said. "Not only was he a superstar, but a man of great convictions. When he dled he

Clemente and four other men were killed Sunday night when their plane crashed off the coast of San Juan, Puerto Rico en route to Nicaragua with money and supplies for the earthquake

### Improving

The Baer quintuplets, born Friday to a suburban Chicago stockbroker's wife, were in improved but still fair condition Saturday in tiny incubators at Evanston Hospital. They will be the sixth surviving set of quintuplets in the history of the Western Hemisphere if they live.

Their 26-year-old mother, Lynn, and their father, James, anxiously waited out a three-day "critical period" after which their chances of survival should be much better. The bables were their first children.

Mrs. Baer was reported in good condition. The three girls and two boys — a month prema-ture — were born during a half-

### Schirra

Wally Schlrra, one of the first seven astronauts, was named Saturday to the Interior Department's advisory board for national parks, historic sites, buildings and monuments in Washing-

Schirra, retired from the space program and the armed services

### Tax trouble

The Internal Revenue Service has filed a tax lien totaling more than \$90,000 against Frank Valenti, a reputed underworld gambling boss, officials disclosed

in New York.

Valenti, 61, is currently involved in court cases in New York and Arizona. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$60,000 in Buffalo Wednesday after his conviction on charges of extortion and conspiracy in connection with a highway paving contract.

The tax lien — amounting to \$90,049.95 — alleges Valenti underpaid his federal income tax during the years 1964-69.

### Mother again .

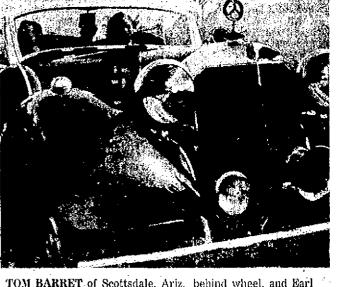
Sophia Loren gave birth in Geneva Saturday to a 7-pound, 10-ounce son, her second child by producer-husband Carlo Ponti after years of miscarriages and fears she might never become a

The child not yet named, was born almost exactly five years after his brother, Carlo Jr.

### McCormick

Fowler McCormick, 74, former chairman of the board of International Harvester, died Satur-day in Palm Desert after a lingering illuess.

McCormick, grandson of Inter-national Harvester's founder Cyrus McCormick and John Rockefeller, was International Harvester board chairman from 1946 to



TOM BARRET of Scottsdale, Ariz, behind wheel, and Earl Clark of Lancaster, Pa., relax in Adolf Hitler's parade car.

# \$153,000 paid for Hitler's car

"It was more than I planned to pay for it," said Earl Clark after purchasing Adolf Hitler's private parade car for \$153,000 at an auction in Scottsdale, Ariz., "but I never doubted that I would get it."

Clark, operator of the Dutch Wonderland Museum in Lancaster, Pa., had to set a record for auto bids, however, before being able to claim the 11,000-pound Mercedes Benz as his own.

Auctioneer Dean Kruse said the previous record payment for a car was \$90,000, paid for Gretz Garbo's Dusenburg last year.

Sources said Tom Barrett, a prominent Scottsdale businessman who sold the Hitler car Saturday, had \$77,000 invested in it. The ear, one of more than 100 presented for auction Saturday, was ordered by Hitler in 1941 and used as his personal parade car during the early years of World War II.

After Clark gol his car, Bill Tauner, campaign manager for Alabama Gov. George Wallace during the last election, paid \$92,000 for a second car formerly used by Hitler. That car was also part of Barrett's collection.

# Benefit banquet fetes Adolph Zukor at 100

By BOB THOMAS

P' — 🚯 DOOWYJJOH don't presume to tell people how to lead their lives. What happened to me in my life and time may not apply today. Each person must find his own way."

This was the philosophy of Adolph Zukor on the eve of his 100th birthday. Ever the practical man; the pioneer film maker avoided any birthday nostrums. He interely summed up his own blessing:

"It is a unique and for-tunate thing if you can reach the advanced age of 100. I am one of the fortunate ones that it has happened to and I am thank-

- ZUKOR will be feted tonight with an all-industry banquet for charity. He is taking the event calmly as he does each day of his long life.

"I never got too far in have always tried to live in a happy medium," he remarked. "The unexpected happens for the good as often as it happens for the bad. You have to learn to



ADOLPH ZUKOR Founded Paramount

That kind of thinking propelled the Hungarian immigrant boy to the top of the motion picture industry. Once a two-dollar a ur worker, he invested nickelodeons and later began making opened.

films. He founded Paramount pictures, and was the chief architect of the big-studio system as it developed in the 1920's and

Zukor remains as board; chairman emeritus of Paramount, although the company was sold to Gulf & Western Industries in 1966. He continues to keep an eye on the company's for-

"PARAMOUNT had a good year in 1972," he analyzed. "The executives who are running the com-pany are not people who talk a lot and seek publicity. They are good, sound businessmen and that's what the picture business needs today."

Paramount's prosperity is due largely to the hit film "The Godfather."

"I don't know why it has been such a tremendous success," Zukor re-marked. "All I know is that the public was anxious to see it, and that is true not only in the United States but in Japan, England. Australia and other countries where it has

SALE: pantcoats galore in many styles, colors and fabrics. Reg. \$28 to \$50 now, 19.99 to 24.99

What a fantastic collection of pantcoats! And at what a sensational savings! We have styles-conchinan, double-breasted, wraps, and more. We have fabrics-poplins, canvases, wools, and more. We have fake furs, fake fur trims of acrylic, and fake suedes of rayon. And we have colors! Now you can buy that pantcoat you've been wanting, and save money, too. Shown are just five from this tremendous selection, 8-18. Sherwyn Coats

# 'Aggressive' police chief turns out to be imposter

PINEBLUFF. N.C. (P) --The police chief who created a furor in this Moore County community with his zealous enforcement of tràffic laws actualy is an imposter from California with a record of traffic violations himself, a state investigation has concluded.

Mayor Don Cunningham 'confirmed Saturday a State Bureau of investigation report that Police Chief Gene Talent actually was William E. Harvey with a record for traffic violations, bad checks and impersonating a police officer in California.

Talent - or Harvey was hired by Pinebluff in October as its first fulltime policeman. He quick-'ly began Stopping motorists on U.S. 1 in unprecented numbers, and wrote some 100 traffic tickets.

. He was fired in mid-December. Cunningham said. 'one hour" after town officials learned that he had misrepresented himself on his employment applica-tion. He was believed to have returned to Alhambra, Calif.

CUNNINGHAM said all the tickets issued by Talent were dismissed when they reached the District Court docket. The SBI says it is now

seeking Harvey on charges of giving false information when he applied for his North Carolina driver's li-The SBI and Cunning-

ham differ on how throughly Pinebluff checked on his credentials before he was hired.

Cunningham says he telephoned the police department in Alhambra, Calif., and was told that Talent was an undercover narcotics agent there. He also says he was told by officials at Pasadena City College that talent was registered there for police science courses.

Cunningham said one of the convictions the SBI un-

covered was for impersonating a police officer in California when he was 16. "He put a flashing red light on his car and went off after traffic violators,' Cunningham said.

The tickets Talent wrote on U.S. 1 were the first ever written in Pinebluff, which had no regular police force until he came.

"He was very aggressive," Cunningham said. Cunningham said. 'After a few weeks, we had to order him to stay off U.S. 1 and patrol the residential streets and look for marljuana peddlers."

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# Russ convert comes to strange end

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

Sergi Kourdakov came to a strange end'in a mountain motel room 15 minutes into this new year.

But the thing about Kourdakov more fascinating Dian the circumstances of his death was the personal story he told.

Aif athletic, charismatic, 220 pound man of 21 years, Kourdakov for the last six menths had been thrilling Christian gatherings across this country with details of his life. He said that he:

Was the son of a Russian army colonel ordered killed by Khruschev;

WAS A Communist youth leader in Kamehatka Province on Russia's east coast, and as such led brutal raids on unauthorized Christian worship services;

Was termented by his encounters with Christians, and as a result jumped from a Russian trawler to swim to the coast of Canada through a freezing sea and the high waves of a raging storm;

in Canada, was fully converted to Christianity and last September, a year after jumping ship, came to this country to help raise money to smuggle .Bibles back into Russia other Communist countries.

SINCE September "when he was in town" (meaning investigator as follows: the Los Angeles area)

Kourdakov had been living quietly with a Cerritos family—a very close family with an adopted son about Kourdakov's age and a teen-age daughter, ac-cording to officials of Un-derground Evangelism, Inc., a group of profession-al anti-Communist mission-

aries based in Glendale. Underground / Evangel-'ism had obtained an extended visa for Kourdakov to remain in this country and was promoting legislation in Congress to make him a permanent resident. Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe (R-Indiana) had introduced the legislation and Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina) was supporting it, Ray Southard, United Evangelism's con-

troller, said last week. IN PART, it was to work on answers Kourdakov was to provide to a Senate committee that he decided to spend the weekend of New Year's Eve in the Big Bear area of San Bernardino County, Southard said.

The daughter of the Cerritos family Ann Johnson. 17, was alone with Kourdakov at 12:15 a.m. Monday, when he died of a gunshot wound in a room at the Giant Oaks Motel in Running Springs, on the way to Big Bear according to information that is confirmed by San Bernardino Coun-

Coroner William Hill. Hill at mid-week decided the shooting was acciden-

He said Miss Johnson described the shooting to his "She was sitting on the

bed. He (Kourdakov) was standing beside it, waving a .38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver around

"HE HAD KEPT the revolver tucked in the mattress and had told the girl he had taken the shell out of the chamber and that the gun was safe that

What Koundakov had done, Hill said, is empty the cylinder under the firing pin.

"Maybe Russian revolvers don't work that way, but with a Smith and Wesson the cylinder rotates when you pull the trigger.

"The hammer came down on a live shell.

"When it went off, maybe he thought he had the gun pointed at a safe angle. The bullet went into his right temple at an extreme upward angle. We found a shell fragment, some skull hone and some hair lodged in the ceiling.

"IT WASN"T the girl who shot him. Her story is pat. And if anyone else had shot him, it had to be through the window. That guy guy weighed 220 pounds and not an ounce of fat on him. There was no sign of a struggle."

Although he had determined on Wednesday that the shooting was accidental, Hill was in something of a quandry about what to do with the body.

He said he had received word that an office of "internat security" in Washington D.C. was sending word on whom the body

should be released to for shipment to Washington and burlal there.

HILL SAID he had received the telegram, and was a king for confirmation from the State Department, but would not say to whom the body was to be released. He also said that he planned to requestion the Johnson girl.

Friday he could not be reached for further com-

Although officials at Underground Evangelism describe Kourdakov's English as "so halting he had been going to school to improve it," the organization's publications have carried extensive autobiographical material.

In these publications the young Russian described how "though stunned by the coldness of the water and the force of the waves" he fought off exhaustion to reach Canadian shores from the trawler Elagin, on which he served

as a lieutenant.

HE HAS told about becoming the "strongest and toughest of orphans" in government homes. And he has described brutal beatings he helped administer to Christians in Russia, including a young girl "around 17...We stripped most of her clothes off, laid her upon the table, and beat her with our open palms until her skin came off in our hands."

Woodrow Т. director of general serat Underground vices Evangelism. describes himself as a close friend of

months. He says the young man was "like a college boy, always full of horse play, always fooling around. Many times he has walked into my office and grabbed me in a bear

YOUNG and other officials with the organization were deeply disturbed by original press reports that the death might have been suicide. "Sergel had too many plans for the coming year, including a book he working on,"

Young was thoroughly familiar with the details of the shooting and described it in terms very similar to those Coroner Hill used, He differed only in insisting that the entire Johnson family was at the motel at the time.

Young also told a chilling story of how Kourda-kov had used a kind of Russian roulette to scare Christians when his "at-tack squad" found them worshipping in Russia.

"HE WOULD hold the gun to the person's head and click it once. Of course, it would almost scare the person to death. Then he would say, the next time it will go off."

Young's organization, which is headquartered at 1222 S. Giendale Ave. is fascinating in itself. By its own account, the organization is in a clandestine business. Its headquarters have a clean, professional The plate glass in front has a visible burglar alarm inside. On the interior, there are very few reliRUSSIAN DEFECTOR Sergei Kourdakov points to map of British Columbia where he jumped Russian ship, swam to freedom and to a new life in the United States.

gious trappings—only a few pictures on the walls. Last week a nativity scene was set up along with a painling on a chair in the lobby. The women em-ployes were bright and The women emgreying. Southard young, quick-witted, and comfortable in dealing with the press. He once had reporting experience, Young said. Young, who is approaching middle age, is a man of no distinguisha-

THE November and December issues of the organization's magazines contain, along with ex-cerpts from Kourdakov's forthcoming book, some other intriquing articles.

One is a question and

answer article about the have knowledge of algroup's ministry which ex-"We have one plains: firm rule for anything said in the magazine or in pub-lic meetings, and that is, we always assume that the communists will read or hear about it. Assuming that to be true, we "work backwards'' from that point, carefully excluding anything that they may not

ready.

Another is a brief ac count of the changing leadership in Red China, an account that has unusually friendly overtones: "Choh charge. His steady, pragmatic leadership is guiding China to a more realistic. logical, economic-centered position.

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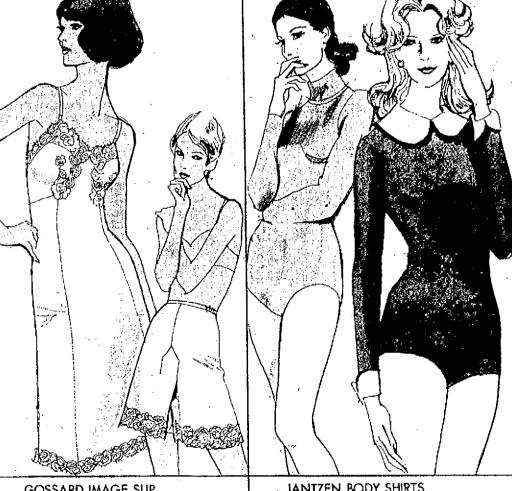
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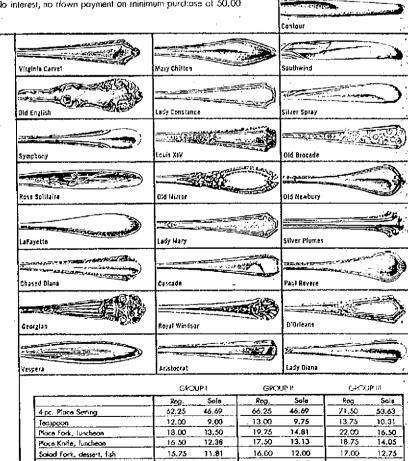
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### 4 dead; account muddled

# Officials at loss on murder motive

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

HER assailant was re-

ported to be still in serious

condition in the intensive

care unit at Orange County Medical Center, Eckstrom

was cut down by Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Andrew Romero after he

shot Los Anegles County

Sheriff's delectives Sgt. Carl Wilson and Donald

Schneider in front of his

home with what was de-

scribed as a 45-caliber submachine gun.

- The detectives and Rom-

ero had gone to Eck-strom's home in Midway

City after a witness to the

Los Cerritos shooting cop-ied down "Eckstrom's li-

cense number as his car

approached the home, in-

vestigators said, Eckstrom

opened fire with the sub-machine gun, hitting one and chasing the other around the side of the

house where he, too, was

Spokesmen said Satur-

day that the submachine

gun used on Foight Avenue

was not a "Thompson" as

earlier reported, nor was it an M3 "grease gun,"

which also fires :45-caliber

slugs. Spokesmen said they

could not yet reveal what

specific make of subma-

chine gun or pistol was

Orange County investiga-

tors said they would test-

fire the submachine gun sometime today, presuma-

bly to verify evidence for

Sheriff's Information Bu-reau explained that the in-

vestigations seem some-

what awkward at this time

because two iurisdictions

are involved. Jeffries; and

Rosemary Vasquez were slain in Los Angeles County, the detectives in Or-

O'Sullivan said the entire

case would not be consoli-

dated until it is presented

to the district attorneys of

both counties sometime

Los Angeles County

used in the slavings.

the district attorney. Sgt. Robert O Sullivan of

ange County.

AS THE three officers

fled the scene

Accounts of how a Long and nurses reported; they Beach State University had succeeded in getting her to her feet. "She even look a few student shot down two sisters and a bystander steps for us," one young nurse beamed brightly, "It looks as if she's out of danger now." Thursday became clouded

late Saturday. Relatives and friends of Cecilia Vasquez, who is recovering from gunshot woulds in Pioneer Hospital in Artesia, told the Inde-Press-Telegram they doubted whether an aunt was in the girl's hos-pital room when the victim told her story to sheriff's investigators Friday.

Cécilia, her 20-year-old sister Rosemary and 27year-old Michael Jeffries, a bystander, were shot down Thursday afternoon by Carl Eckstrom, 23, of 8251 Foight Ave., Midway City, in a parking lot, at Los Cerrilos Mall.

NINETY minutes later, Eckstrom killed two Los Angeles County sheriff's-delectives with a submachine gun when they came to his home to arrest him. Eckstrom was himself critically sliot by an Orange County sheriff's deputy.
Authorities said they

wece at a loss to explain any motive for the two-stage slayings, though it was known that Eckstrom had recently purchased the pistol he used in Los Cerriloss and the "tommy gun" he fised later to purportedprotect his mother from represals growing out of an M3 her testimony in a narcotics case.

According to another published version Saturan aunt identified as Mrs. Mary Waterman was supposed to have overheard the girl's testimony to investigators.

LATE Saturday, however, sheriff's spokesmen, said they did not know if anyone had been allowed in the hospital room while the lestimony was being taken. Deputies admitted they lind questioned the testimony would not be released pending further in-

In addition, Cecilia's 17year old boyfriend told the Independent, Press-Telegram that Mrs. Waterman way down the hall in another room when investigators interviewed the pret-

ty, black-haired victim. He said he knew she was not in the room at the time because he was, with investigators' permission, vestigators' permission, adding that he would say nothing of what he saw or heard during the interview because deputies had warped him and members of the family not to talk to

newsmen. "Yeah," said David Gra-hard, "I was in the room when they were recording her testimony, but I'm not supposed to talk about it and I'm not going to."

HE SAID he had not left the hospital since Thursday, night and had slept only a few hours during his 2½ day vigil outside the young girl's room. To his knowledge, he said, Met Weterman had visite. Mrs. Waterman had visit-ed, the hospital only a few times, and then only brief-

He said he was at a loss to explain how she could say, she was in the room during detectives' investi-

A sheriff's spokesman also added that although the other version of the shooting incident in Los Cerritos Mall was "basi-eally correct," (as were media versions, he added parenthetically) the bystander had not run over to help the girls as another média source reported Sat-

urday. JEFFRIES, 27, had, in fact, been hailed by the girls as 23-year-old Eckstrom ordered Cecilia and Rosemary into their car. debuties admitted, but he had just turned around when Eckstrom opened fice, hitting Jeffries first,

then the sisters. Late Saturday, Cecilia was reported alert and in salisfactory condition at Pioneer Hospital. She was being allowed visitors for five minutes every hour

### PIONEER FAMILY OPENS DOOR TO SEA FOR CAL

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) - A ploneer Santa Cruz family has donated 40 acres of shore land to the University of California for its newly established

coastal marine laboratory.

A UC Santa Cruz spokesman sald Saturday the valuable donation opened "a door to the sea" for university students and scientists.

The gift, by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Younger, in cludes a large lagoon abundant in marine plant and animal life, a small pocket beach and cliffs in which a colony of cormorants lives.

The land was part of a large ranch owned by the Younger family for more than a century and will be used by the Smita Cruz campus as a launching base for the study of life in the intertidal zone and other research projects.

Facilities such as low-profile holding tanks will be built on the property, located two miles north of Santa Oruz. Such tanks would enable researchers to temporarily study captured whales, seals and porpoises.

Two homes valued at ly, said a spokesman for the state Division of High-\$50,000 to \$60,000 were in ways, but "there is no inno immediate danger Sat-

urday from an unexplained 200-feet long earth fissure

dication when it will stop." A one-mile section of

Fissure no immediate peril

One geologist said the fissure could have been caused by a combination. of recent rains and heavy road in the residential traffic on the nearby Riv-rains made the ground area near the two homes erside and Newport free-unstable.

tory of earth sildes, he said, and heavy traffic on the freeways could have triggered the crack after

### which knifed its way through their backyards and down a steep slope near the juncture of the Newport and Riverside freeways in Anaheim. The slowly growing surface crack, which resembles the gaps made by an carthquake, was 20 to 25

feet wide and 10 to 15 feet

deep in some spots. The

fissure opened up Thurs-

The hill is moving slow-

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# Ruling due on Alessio trial move

SAN DIEGO (UPI) decision will be made Friday whether to move the bribery trial of three members of the Alessio family and two former federal prison officials to Los An-

U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., took under advisement a government request to move the trial and consolidate it with similar charges in Los Angeles County

Charged in two San Diego indictments were Dom-inic, Angelo and Tony Alessio, and two former officials of the Lompoc Federal Correctional Institute, camp coordinator Anthony Santlago and guard Daniel C. Morgan.

They are accused of a bribery plot to gain preferential treatment of Alessio brothers Angelo and John, imprisoned in 1971 after pleading guilty to tax evasion charges. Angelo was released later in the year, but John, former director of Callente Race Track, was deniéd parole.

The government wants to incorporate those charges with allegations listed in a Los Angeles indictment.

That indictment accuses the four Alessios of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government by offering bribes to prison officials.

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# State of nation 'fair', poll finds

Americans rated the state of the nation as only fair to middling in mid-1972, but retained their traditional confidence in a brighter tomorrow both for themselves and their coun-

try.
That assessment based on in-depth polling last summer by the Gallup organization for Potomac Associates, comes from a new book, "State of the Nation", being published today by the nonprofit research group.

Americans placed the

**Prisoners** 

entitled to

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. 🚱

— A federal judge here has ruled that prison in-

mates have a constitution-

al right to a hearing and

counsel before being sub-

jected to solitary confine-

In a decision with poten-

District Court Judge

Charles Scott said inmates

cannot be tossed into ei-

ther administrative or pun-

itative solltary conlinement through administra-

opinion that a prisoner re-

tains all the rights of an

ordinary citizen except those which expressly or

by necessary implication

are taken from him by

RULING on a suit filed

by Jon Sands, 31, a Florida

State Penitentiary inmate

who charged he was ille-

gally slapped into solitary,

Scott ordered sweeping re-

forms in the state penal system's internal discipline

prison officials to establish

without regard to race,

conduct hearings before an

impartial fact finder, give

written notice of hearings

to accused inmates, grant

inmates to be represented

at hearings by an attorney

or other inmates and require the fact finder to file

written reasons for his de-

Florida Corrections

Director Louie Wain-

wright, who was named

defendant in the suit, re-

portedly was out of town

and unavailable for com-

STRIPPING a prison inmate of even the smallest privilege is a serious thing, Scott said, holding that "prior to the imposition of these grievous losses there must be a hearing appropriate to the nature of the

In his brief to the court,

days in solitary confine-

eent and was stripped of 127 days of gained time on his sentence after being found guilty of violating a

\$5 million

bail set in

drug scheme

LAS VEGAS W- A New York man arrested in connection with the alleged smuggling of \$38 million

worth of cocaine into New York was held here Satur-

day under \$5 million bail,

fendant, Frank Matthews, 28, Richmond, N.Y., was

arrested Friday at Mc-

Carran International Air-

port by agents of the Fed-

eral Bureau of Narcotics

and Dangerous Drugs. He

was arraigned before U.S.

Magistrate Joseph L.

Ward, who said the bail was the highest he had

Ward said the sum was recommended by the U.S. attorney's office in Brook-

Ward said a hearing is

scheduled Monday in which Matthews' afforncy

plans to challenge the

Authorities said the de-

officials said.

lyn, N.Y.

amount of bail.

prison rule.

ordered Florida

committees

Scott said in a 55-

This court is of the

tive flat,

page opinion.

disciplinary

cision.

nationwide impact handed down Friday, U.S.

hearings

the midpoint between worst and best when interviewed last June, But asked for their vision of the immediate future, the cross-section of 1,806 persons looked for a definite improvement of the nation's status by 1977.

On a worst to best "ladder scale". of 1 to 10, the mid-1972 ratings were 5.6 for the past, 5.5 for the present and 6.2 for the fu-

THE POLLSTERS also found citizens believed

the past five years and expected to make more in the next half-decade. The personal well-being ratings were 5.5 for the past, 6.4 for the present and 7.6 in the future.

The editors, William Watts, president of Polomac Associates, and Lloyd A. Free, president of the institute for International Social Research, said the findings "seemed to say: We are doing well enough in our own personal lives. The country has made

mestically and internationally, over the past year. But, despite this improvement the state of the nation is just fair to middling."

The polisters also took a one-year reading, asking whether there had been national progress in foreign and domestic affairs during the previous 12 months.

Sixty-four per cent replied there had been "much" or "some" progress in dealing with international problems and 58 per cent saw progress in

Combining the two into a single question about the state of the nation, the polisiers found 68 per cent of the people believed the nation had moved forward the year just passed. which included the President's trips to Peking and Moscow in the spring of 1972. But asked to rate the state of the nation in this year, 1972", 3 per cent called if excellent, 38 per cent good, 50 per cent only fair, 7 per cent poor and 2 per cent don't know.

# Crew gets blame in

WASHINGTON W - The

The crash killed 111 per-

The report added crew

The report said the crash occurred before the plane reached the first of three navigational checkpoints used for descents in

The report said the approach area to Juneau is considered "one of the most hazardous with re-

The last communication

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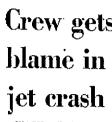
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sons.

the rugged mountain area.



National Transportation Safety Board says the crash of a 727 jetliner near Juneau in September – the nation's worst single aircraft disaster — probably was caused by a premature descent through the area's ruyged terrain.

failure to perform navigation Checks on the approach to Juneau also was a probable factor in the crash of the Alaska Airlines 727 Sept. 4, 1972.

gard to terrain."

from the plane, the report said, came when it was about 10 miles from the airnort



### Tweaking 'a huny' of a nose

Kevin Wells, age 5, had a chance to meet Winnie the Pooh when the storybook bear came calling at the children's ward of Hennepin County General Hospital in Minne apolis, Minn., Saturday. Kevin decided to give Winnie's nose a tweak as Winnie leaned over his hospital bed.

Teachers threaten to strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

The country's fourth largest city Saturday faced the possibility of a second strike by 13,000 public school teachers. Some 285,000 students would be

The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers (PUT). which staged a 22-day walkout at the start of the current school term, has voted overwhelmingly to strike if a contract settlement has not been reached by midnight tonight.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said he would not bow to the PFT's "irresponsible

"They're not going to back me down," Rizzo told a press conference. "They

got the wrong mayor this

The strike last September was ended temporarily by a "memorandum of understanding" calling for continued negotiation through the end of 1972: PFT extended the talks one week, then voted to strike.

Rizzo leveled his challenge hours after Common Pleas Judge Donald Jamieson had denied the

said no injunction could be issued until the teachers actually left their classrooms. The mayor entered the

fray last month when the union rejected an independent state fact-finder's report recommending nominal pay raises and moderately longer high school working days

city's petition for an im-

mediate injunction bar-ring the strike, Jamieson

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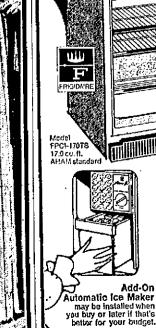


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Three Trainmen Killed

Firemen work to recover the bodies of three Southern Pacific Railroad crewmen from the mangled locomotive of a freight train which plowed into the rear of another train north of Tucson, Ariz., Saturday.

# Cold, flood, fuel shortage plague U.S. midsection

United Press International

The Northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley were in the grip of a cold wave as the mercury plunged below zero and stayed there Saturday.

Families and livestock were threatened along two northern Illinois rivers as ice jams sent flood waters spilling over the banks of

the Rock and Fox Rivers.
Three National Guard helicopters' brought two tons of hay to a herd of 120 steers stranded on an acre of high ground in Harrison, III., along the Rock River.

Water backed up along the Fox River cut off access to the Richardson subdivision in East Dundee Surrounding the homes with one to two feet of water. Rescue workers considered going in boats to bring the stranded families out of their homes.

An estimated 9,000 customers of the Kansas City, Mo., Power and Light Co. were without heat and light for the fourth day in a row as 100 repair crews

Winter storm clouds are casting ominous shadows the nation's fuel supply, a United Press International survey indicated Saturday. The country may squeak through until spring without widespread shutdowns of industry and public institutions — but only if it's a mild winter from here on in. A shortage of natural gas is reported in almost all regions.

worked in sub-freezing temperatures to restore

A spokesman for the power company said service should be back by

In the midst of the freeze. Sioux City Mayor the 70's and 80's.

Paul Berger called on city residents to lower their home thermostats to 68 degrees in an effort to countthe shortage of fuel oil that plagues the state. Berger said he hoped the move will help conserve the fuel needed by nursing homes and apartment buildings.

Freezing temperatures dipped as far south as northern Texas, where freezing drizzle iced the ground from there to southwestern Kansas. Occasional light snow

dotted the central plains across the Great Lakes region to the Appalachians. Drizzle and light rain fotlowed the borders of the cold front stretching from Arizona and New Mexico across the western Gulf Coast up through the south Atlantic Coast.

contrast. tures in Florida stayed in

# States want death for drug pushers

Pushing across the grain of the nationwide trend to liberalize drug laws, state officials or lawmakers in a half-dozen states, mostly in the Northeast, are pressing for the severest penalties for hard-drug pushers, in-

cluding the death penalty. But the "winds of change" toward greater leniency for soft-drug pos-session or use continue.

A sampling of official and legislative programs around the country found demands for extreme stringency in punishing hard-drug pushers in Con necticut, where the gover-nor is asking the death penalty for second offenders, New York, New Hampshire and Montana.

lesser scale has been pro-posed in Indiana and Flori-

In some other states, the tendency appears to be to-ward firmer enforcement of existing hard-drug laws, often coupled with a reduction in penalties for first-time possession of such soft drugs as marijuana.

In Connecticut, Republi-can Gov. Thomas J. Mes-kill favors executing harddrug pushers on the first conviction. Although he has been told the legislature will not go along with a penalty that harsh, he says he has been assured the lawmakers would approve the death penalty on the second conviction.

Another Republican Gov-

ernor, Nelson A. Rockefel-ler of New York, wants mandatory life sentences for hard drug pushers and violent addicts, with no possibility of parole or plea bargaining.

The New York governor's call for action at the opening of this year's leg-islative session was applauded by the legislators but drew immediate pro-tests from civil libertari-

In New Hampshire, Republican state Rep. George Gordon has filed a bill which would make life imprisonment mandatory for convicted sellers of heroin' unless they were addicts. in which case the penalty would be 20 years in pris-

proposed by Gordon provides for suspension of stu denis at state colleges and the University of New Hampshire if they are found in possession of prohibited drugs on campus.

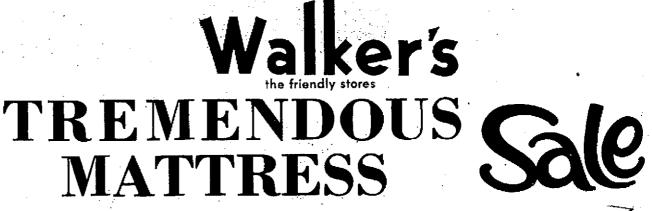
Legislation already introduced in Montana would make a life sentence mandatory on the second conviction of hard drug selling and would eliminate the present automatic deferment of sentence for first offenders 21 years of age

A bill pending in the In-diana legislature would make 25 year sentences mandatory for hard-drug pushers, with a stipulation excluding them from pa-

Gen. Robert Shevin say he believes in getting tougher with drug dealers, but not to the degree advocated by the hardest-liners. Shevin supports a measure which would increase the penalty for heroin sale in his state from five years to 10 years

in prison. Already on the books in Florida, however, is a law providing the death penalty for any person convicted of a heroin sale which directly resulted in the death of the user.

Meanwhile, appears to be growing in states as diverse as Maine, Texas and Georgia for reduction of the penalty for first-fime possession of marijuana.





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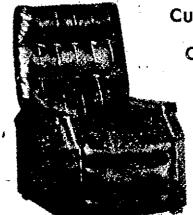
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# Using electronics Kleindienst sees victory over crime

By AL EISELE From Our National Burgau

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst predicted Saturday that organized crime soon will become "a past chapter of American history" as the result of the Nixon administration's aggressive anticrime efforts, including the widespread use of electronic surveillance.

"I believe that we are going to say to ourselves within a reasonable period. that this whole phenomenon called organized

that this whole phenomenon called organized crime is going to be a past chapter of American history." Rieindienst declared.

ry." Kleindienst declared.

Kleindienst made the prediction at a news conference called to review the Justice Department's 1972 activities.

KLEINDIENST, who recently was reappointed by President Nixon, buttressed his optimistic assessment of the federal anti-crime effort with numerous statistics showing a record number of indictments and convictions in

the past year.

He cited the administration's willingness to employ the widespread use of electronic surveillance techniques, including wire-tapping against organized crime figures as a major reason for the success claimed for the government's anti-crime drive.

At the same time, Klein-dienst criticized the refusal of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations to make widesprend use of electronic surveillance to combat organized crime and defended the Nixon administration's decision to, do so.

\*\*KLEINDIENST'S com-

Although he questioned whether such a goal had been set. Kliendienst said that as a result of the administration's coordinated and aggressive anti-crime effort. It is my opinion that within a reasonable period of time. (organized crime) will be reduced to an ordinary liritant in our

Noting that the 1968 Safe Streets Act provided for court-authorized electronic surveillance techniques in cases involving organized crime, and that former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark refused to use such techniques, Kleindlenst said:

We said we would and

we have. We've instituted some 800 of those electronle surveillances under the supervision of the courts

KLEINDIENST also said he thinks it is "noteworthy" that there has been little or no criticism that the constitutional rights of any of the organized crime figures have been violated by the electronic surveillance.

He said that as a result of wiretops and other electronic surveillances, 638 indictments involving 2.568 defendants in organized crime cases were returned last year, and that 943 convictions were obtained.

"I think this administration has been successful in doing what the previous two administrations fell short of and that is making a marshalled, coordinated, effective, efficient use of the total federal resources in this fight," he added.

KLEINDIENST said the department made more than 9,600 narcofics arrests last year, compared to less than 3,500 in 1971, and obtained more than 1,800 convictions. In addition, he said that 890 pounds of heroin were seized in this country and more than 6,900 pounds destined for sale in the U.S. were intercepted in Europe.

Kleindienst said these were the department's "Most significant accomplishments" in 1972, and indicated he expects this trend to continue for the next four years.

He also expressed satisfaction with the U.S. crime rate, which he said showed the smallest rate increase in 12 years (1 per cent) during withe first nine months of this year. He noted that 83 major U.S. cities reported actual decreases in the number of crimes reported in the same period.

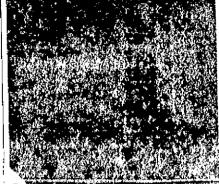
### DJ sought in murder nabbed

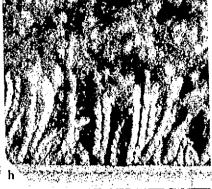
BAKERSFIELD &— A 29-year-old man charged with murder in St. Louis remained in custody here Saturday following his arrest by the FBI on charges of interstate flight, authorities said.

The FBI said agents arrested Joseph Carter Jynes at his residence Friday. Jynes, who told authorities he was an unemployed disc jockey, was named in a warrant charging first degree murder.

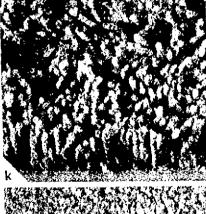
He is accused of the Jan. 19. 1972 shocking death of Winston Junior Rese, 35. St. Louis.

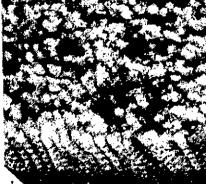


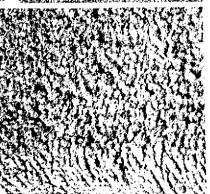












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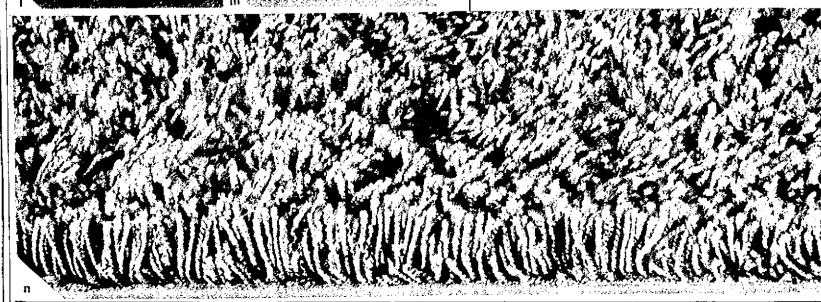
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# Pollution laws face new test

By E. W. KENWORTHY New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - On the federal environmental front, this is expected to be a year of "consolidation" in the administration and enforcement of the two major pieces of legislation - large parts of which the administration opposed — in the last four years: the Clean Air Act of 1970 and the 1972 amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Further, it is expected to be a year of heightened contention over those acts, with industry pressing the administration and Congress to modify standards and compliance schedules that it regards as too rigorous and costly, and with the states and cities chatlenging, with considerable congressional support, the President's impoundment of authorized funds in his budget-culting battle.

Informed officials in the Environmental Protection Agency say the administration plans no major initiatives in this field, with the possible exception of solid waste disposal.

The biggest item in the environmental budget is for grants to states and cities for waste treatment plants. The bill, passed last October over the President's veto, authorized \$18 billion in appropriations for such plants -5 billion for fiscal 1973, \$6 billion for fiscal 1974 and \$7 billion for fiscal 1975.

ON NOV. 28, on the President's instruction, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus amounced that for the first two years only \$5 billion would be allocated to the states as against the \$11 billion anthorized in the

Obviously this entback will have great impact on the contracts concluded and eventual total appropriations and spending. But it will not have much impact on actual spending for new projects over the next two years because of the long time between project approval and completion of construction.

As Ruckelshaus emphasized - without effect - in a letter to the White House on Oct. It urging the President to sign the bill, "No appreciable outlay payments resulting (from the congressional bill) will occur until after the mid-decade."

In fact, Ruckelshaus said, there will be no increase in spending for fiscal 1978 required by the congressional bill above what the President has budgeted. Furthermore, he said, the congressional bill will require expenditure of \$33 million in fiscal 1974.

CONSEQUENTLY, most of the spending in fiscal 1973 and 1974 will come from past appropriations and from \$2 billion that Congress authorized to reimburse the states and cities for their pre-payment of the federal share of projects dating back to 1966.

. Under the Clean Air Act, all the states have submitted plans to be met by 1975 on air-quality standards set by the EPA for six pollulants - smoke (particulates), sulphur oxides, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, photochemical oxidants and nitrogen oxides.

But not all of the plans have been approved, and none provides adequately for nondegradation of air quality in those regions where it is now purer than required to meet federal standards. The EPA is trying to get Supreme Court review of lower court rulings that non-degradation is required under the law.

Administration of the water-pollution slatute has also only begun. The EPA has issued initial guidelines to the states on setting up a permit system for industrial plants.

UNDER THIS system, each plant dumping wastes into streams and lakes must have a permit, which will be conditioned on the plant's plan to install the best practicable control machinery by 1976.

In all, more than 20,000 permits will have to be processed by the states under the aegls of the EPA. Where the state fails to do the job properly, the agency must do

The Clean Air Act stipulates that auto companies must reduce the emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in 1975 models by 90 per cent below levels per-

Manufacturers are fighting to amend the act to permit somewhat higher emissions,

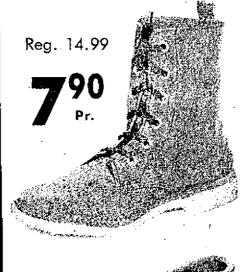
Meanwhile the coal-mining industry and the electric-power industry have joined in a campaign against what they insist are impossible standards on sulphur oxide emissions.

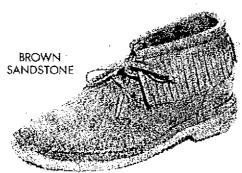
The electric companies maintain that no commercially feasible control system has been devised to climiinate virtually all of the sulphur in high-sulphur coal.

While the problem could be solved by the use of low-sulphur coal, the electric companies insist that adequate supplies are unavailable.



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Furniture - Upper Level

# McFall named Democratic House whip

By MARJORIE HUNTER New York Times Service

AVASHINGTON -J. McFall of California was named Saturday as majority whip of the House of Representatives, the No. 3 spot on the Demo-

the No. 3 spot on the Demo-cratle leadership team.

The appointment was an-nounced by Thomas P.
O'Neill Jr. of Massachu-selts, who last week was elevated from whip to Democratic majority lead-

er.
O'Neill also appointed
John Brademas of Indiana,
a leader of the party's
young liberal wing, as
chief deputy whip and
named three other deputy whips, Richard II. Fulton of Tennessee, Spark M. Mataunaga of Hawaii and James Wright of Texas.
The choice of McFall,

who is a resident of Manteca, and the four deputies was an obvious move to provide more geographical balance to the new leadership team in the House,

SPEAKER Carl Albert is from Oklahoma, while O'Neill is from Massachu-

Although widely popular in the House, McFall is generally considered part of "the establishment" that young liberals feel has been unresponsive to their.

McFall and Brademas

New York Times Service :

WASHINGTON — Congress made it official Sat-

urday. President Nixon won the presidential elec-lion two months ago.

The formal counting of

the electoral vote and offi-

cial declaration of the win-



HOUSE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS pose at the Capitol after filling whip positions. From left are Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, newly named Whip John J. McFall of California, and John Brademas of Indiana, assistant whip.

were deputy whips under O'Neill'during the last two years, and their newly announced promotions mark continuation of the gauto-matic escalation policy that many young Demobe abandoned.

For many years, whips have eventually moved up the party leadership ladbecome speaker.

sparsely attended joint ses-

The result: Richard M.

Democrat, 17 votes; and

John Hospers, Libertarian,

The results were na-

Republican, 520

George McGovern,

sion of Congress.

Nixon,

one vote.

setts, moved from whip to Majority leader and then to speaker.

SEEKING TO to halt this practice, Democratic House reformers sought earlier last week to make the job of whip elective, instead of appointive, but

Spiro T. Agnew, who pres-

ided over the session as

He also appounced his

own re-election in which he

polled 520 votes to the 17

cast for Democrat Sargent

Shriver and the one cast

for Theodora Nathan, a

president of the Senate.

Congress makes it official: Nixon

lost by a vote of 123 to 114 in Democratic caucus.

McFall, 54, is a lawyer and a low-key politician from a largely agricultural region of central California. While he has been a liberat on most domestic issues, he has firmly supported both the Johnson and Nixon administration in their Victuam war poli-

Unlike four years ago.

there was no challenge by the one "faithless elector,"

Roger L. McBride of Char-

Iottesville, Va., a Republi-

can elector who cast his

vote for the Libertarian

ticket instead of the Nix-

on-Agnew slate.

due largely to the everpresent threat of strikes by migrant labor. Despite the new conservation of his district, Mc-Fall has consistently supported liberal domestic legislation.

His sprawling district in California's contral valley is liberally dotted with

cherry tree farms, can-neries and walnut and sug-

ar-beet processing plants. While traditionally a Dem-

ocratic stronghold since the wave of migration

from the Dust Bowl in the early 1930s, the district has become increasingly conservative in recent years

BRADEMAS, 46, is also a liberal on domestic issues and has been a critic of Nixon administration policies on Vietnam. He is Senior member of the House Education and Labor Committee and has helped guide education and social legislation through

the House.
He is the son of a Greek immigrant and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He is a mem ber of the Board of Governors of Harvard University and is a member of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa.

The job as whip has grown in prestige during the last few years. In effect, the whip is assistant floor leader for his party.

similar challenge Saturday

to the "faithless elector,"

a bipartisan coalition of 47

House members called on

Congress to pass a consti-

abolish the two-century-old

electoral college and re-

place it with direct elec-

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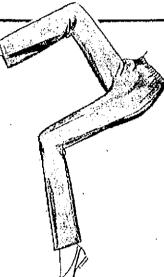
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Men's Wear - Street Level

## Bandeau Bras

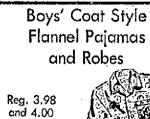


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Foundations -- Street Level



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Handbags --- Street Level



# Probers charge FCC tapped employe's phone

WASHINGTON Congressional probers Saturday said Federal Communications Commission. officials illegally moni- edly legal argument which, tored some FCC employe office phones during five weeks of 1970 in a secret effort to plug a suspected port added. leak of information.

added. "was that once the illegal conduct was uncovcred, the chairman of the its general counsel and two former general

start in the middle of last

year's presidential cam-

paign-finally gets under-

way Monday in a cavern-

scene of the alleged crime.

from the

federal

across town

counsels vigorously defended the activity as reasonable and legal. And the FCC even advanced a nurportif accepted, would stamp and imprimatur on widespread wiretapping, the re-

"The FCC was cheated "More astonishing than this finding" during an investigation last year, they deas and information," free flow and exchange ideas and information," secret telephone monnes the report said, "Nothing ing.

"The FCC alone enjoyed distinction of more than the threat that telephone calls are being

the legal safeguards provide by law "

In a report to Congress, the special investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee said in light of this episode it contacted other federal agencies under the panel's jurisdiction and "has been assured by these agencies that they do not engage in

the unique distinction of having transgressed the secretly monitored without law - a law in which it

had the greatest experience," the report slad.

An assurance by FCC Chairman Dean Burch that telphone monitoring would not be repeated does not alter the fact that he and the general counsel . . offered an elaborate legal brief attempting to justify the wiretapping that had taken the report said. place, Moreover, when the full commission considered the matter, it chose not to disavow explicitly the legal

position of its chairman. "It was this refusal to

admit error and thereby told the subcommittee latprogressively to enlarge upon the original mistake which could not be passed off lightly" the report add-

The FCC's legal memorandum submitted to the subcommittee May 16, 1972, concluded that the secret monitoring was legal. But subcommittee officials charged it would open the door to wirelapping by "every employer-government or private - of his employes.

The Justice Department

nator for the Nixon cam-

paign until his arrest at

the Watergate, who report-

edly was the squad leader.

The others are Bernard L.

Backer, 55, k Cuban-born

American and former CIA

agent who runs a Miami

real estate business:

Frank Sturgis, 37, an asso-

ciate of Barker's and an

ex-Marine who reportedly

once snuggled guns for

Cuban rebels then switched sides to oppose Fidel Castro; Eugenio R.

Martinez, 49, a former CIA

operative who works for

Barker; and Virgilio R.

Gonzalez, a Cuban-born

locksmith and Miami asso-

ciate of Barker.

er that it did not agree with the FCC's legal posttion. Then, on Oct. 6, 1972/ Burch wrote Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., head of the subcommittee, that the FCC defers to the Justice Department's 'views on the legal issues'

"Both you and the commission firmly believe that the 1970 activity should not occur in the future," Burch wrote Staggers, "It follows that neither of us wants the memorandum in question to be taken as a precedent for similar activities in the future."

The report said FCC officials, acting on an informant's allegations of possi-ble leaks of agenda information by an FCC employe, monitored phones without court order or the consent of any party. The conversations "were trivial in nature and no way incriminating" and the leak investigation involving the worker and an outside attorney were closed, the subcommittee said.

The report said Burch, in a letter to another congressional committee several months after the monitoring incident, reported the FCC did not engage in secret phone monitoring. Later, Burch testified be-

fore the Staggers subcommittee that "there was not the slightest intent to conceal anything" through such a reply to the other congressional committee. "I simply cannot recap-

ture what was in my own mind at the time but I certainly did not focus on the incident when I signed the letter" of response prepared by a member of the general counsel's office, he added.

"The FCC more than any other agency should have

been sensitive to wiretapping," the subcommittee said. "The first federalping," law against wiretapping was contained in the Communications Act of 1934, the FCC's organic statute, and it continued there until passage of the Omnibus Crime Act of 1968."

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HAWATIAN GARDINS

WILMINGTON

Watergate trial will open Monday James W. McCord, 53, president of a security of conspiring to bug and Mike Mansfield Saturday asked Judiciary Committee gate Seven"--which Demoburgle Democratic Nation-Chairman James O. Eastland to conduct a full-scale infirm and security coordicrats had hoped would al Committee Headquar-

names unfamiliar outside the Miami world of Cuban refugees, were arrested at the party's posh Watergate offices in the early morn-An unlikely assortment ing hours of June 17, work

ters. Five of them, their

capade."

vestigation into the Watregate bugging case and related allegations of campaign sabotage by White House-bired agents. Mansfield said "enough is already known of the facts to make clear that the matter is not to be dismissed as a 'political caper' or some sort of playful es-

scribed as burgiary tools and electronic cavesdropping gear.

The other two men indicted for the crimes by a grand jury in September -to the delight of Demo-crats and the acute discomfort of Republicansare former White House aides G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt. All have pleaded innocent.

Their indictments touched off a crescendo of campaign charges from presidential candidate George S. McGovern and other top Democrats that the "political espionage" plot extended to the highest levels of the Nixon administration.

But even though heavy news media coverage of the se-called "Watergate Caper" fanned the controversy, it never really caught on as a campaign issue and simmered down when the trial was postponed until after the elec-

Together, the seven men are accused of conspiring over a period of several weeks to purloin secrets from the Democrats through theft of documents and intercepted conversations-crimes that carry penalties on conviction ranging from two to 20

ing with what police de- years in prison and fines of \$10,000 for each count.

The case will be tried by John J. Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court here, who declined to predict how long it will last. But the intricacy of the case, heavy with political overlones, made it almost certain it would last for weeks or maybe even months.

Throughout, the jury will sequestered in courthouse, living in facilities on the top floor of the courthouse at the foot of Capitol Hill and shielded from contact with the outside world. Though conspiracy, wire

tapping and burglary specifically are at issue in the bizarre case, there are a host of other questions: Were Liddy and Hunt merely over-auxious zealots for President Nixon's cause? Or were they acting directly on orders from the White House or the Committée for the Re-election of the President?

Further, where did the money come from to finance their operations directly from a \$500,000 'sabotage'' fund in the Nixon campaign, as the Washington Post reported? And what did they and their five-man band expect to find in Democratic headquarters anyway?

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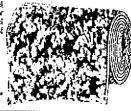
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HALOW, BOXOL BRIST
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HALOW, APOCADO
SHAC, DRAMET TWEED
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SHAC, MAINTEN
HALOW, SAUTERE
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# Nixon reorganizing staff of National Security Council

WASHINGTON . - President Nixon has decided on a partial reorganization of the National Security Council staff which will give a prominent role to Air Force Brlg. Gen. Brent Scoweroft, his military assistant, sources close to

the council said Saturday. The reported reorganization was decided on to fill the gap left by the departure of Gen. Alexander M Haig Jr., the sources said. Haig, formerly deputy to the head of the staff, Henry A. Kissinger, became deputy chief of staff of the army last week after playing a leading role in negotiations toward a Vietnam settlement.

THE Pentagon and White House press offices declined to comment the report, and Scoweroft was not available for com-

But some administration sources indicated that the functions formerly exercised by Haig probably would be divided among three men. Mentioned in this connection were Scowcroft and Helmut Sonnefeldt, a member of the NSC staff. A third, unnamed official is expected to handle administrative functions.

The informants emphasized, however, that planned staff changes in an area as sensitive as the NSC were subject to reand Sonnenfeldt could not be reached Saturday for comment.

In addition, there were indications that Kissinger, who has been busy with Vietnam peace efforts, had not 'yet completed the reorganization plans.

Essentially the function of the NSC is to povide the President with policy afternatives from which he can make a choice. The staff's offices are in the basement of the White House, not far from the President's of-fice. The staff includes career officers as well as civilian experts.

Scoweroft's admirers say he is among the armed forces' ablest experts on international relations. Now 47 years old, he came to the NSC staff last February. He is a West Point alumnus and a pilot, and

# New Nixon 'cabinet' questioned

WASHINGTON (6b) Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., called Saturday for prompt hearings by the Government Operations Committee on President Nixon's plan to give three Cabinet members expandas presidential counselors.

He told the Senate that the executive order Nixon issued Friday "is apparently designed to achieve the functional equivalent of the reorganization which the President sought through legislation in the last Congress."

"As such." he said. "it raises many questions which Congress must seriously consider including the relations between the officials and other departments, and whether they will be able to invoke executive privilege to avoid congressional questioning.

He said the panel of which he is a member, also should call Roy Ash, the new director of the Office of Management and Budget, to explain its role in the reorganization plan.

"We must also determine whether this plan poses any threat to the rights and responsibilities of Congress and, if so, what legislation is necessary to protect them." Ribicoff

added. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, meanwhile, told reporters that Nixon assured congressional leaders Friday that executive privi lege would not apply to the three counselors' roles as Cabinet members.

he holds a doctorate in in- Sommenfeldt has been the ternational relations from Columbia.

HE HAS taught Russian history at West Polut, served in the U.S. embassy in Belgrade, and held a variety of Pentagon posts.

By some accounts, Scowcroft will be junior to Sonnenfeldt, a civilian, in the eventual, reorganized staff. Born in Germany,

NSC's senior staff member since January, 1969, and was a State Department official from 1932 until then. His specialty is Soviet and East European affairs, and he holds a masters degree in international relations from the Johns Hopkius University school of advanced international

studies.



GEN. BRENT SCOWCROFT Getting Haig's Old Job

# 93rd seen as 'health Congress'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The 93rd Congress may be "the health Congress," according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Legislation in that field already has been introduced that could dramatically touch every man, woman and child in the nation.

Kennedy, who will devote much of his attention to health legislation, told reporters there is a good chance Congress will pass some kind of health insurance, probably next year. Health insurance legislation will be considered initially by the House Ways and Means Committee, its chariman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will hold hearings first on tax reform and trade, and it is unlikely that helath insurance hearings will begin

before summer. Mills, a key figure in health insurance legislation, has not committed himself. But two clues are

his close friendship with Kennedy and their joint statement last June that the federal government should establish "a system of compulsory national insurance which covers all Americans . . . .

. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House public health subcommittee, submitted packages of health legislation last week.



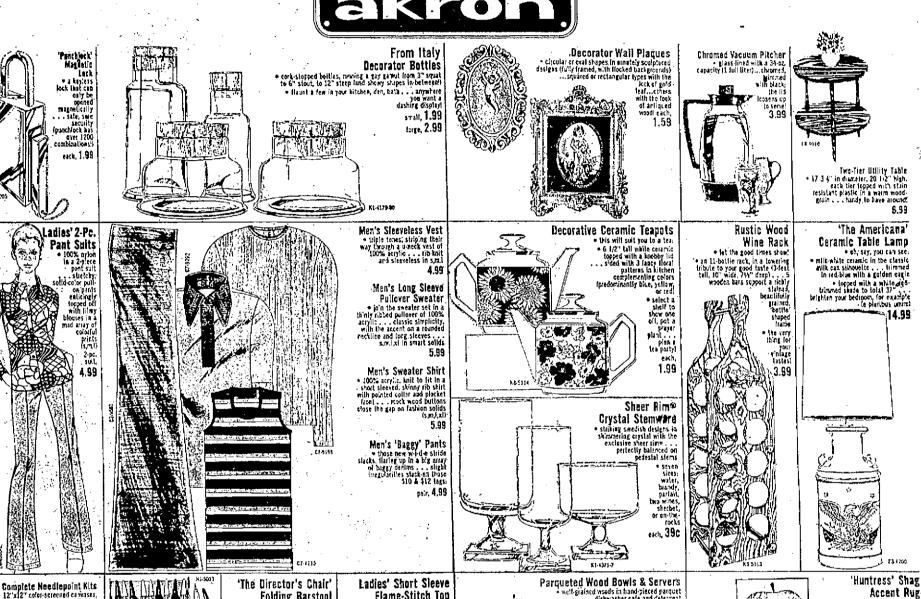
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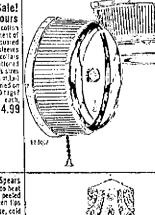








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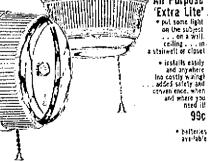




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# Copter ambulance becoming indispensible for saving life

Associated Press Writer

Early one morning last spring a 44-year-old truck driver fell asleep at the wheel and crashed down an embankment on I 95 near Baltimore. Md.

Within 20 minutes, a Maryland State Police helicopter had landed at the scene and flown the badly injured driver to a hospital in Baltimore.

Later the same day, near San Antonio, Tex., a California couple was hurt in a two car crash, the woman critically. Less than an hour later, an Army helicopter had travelled 45 miles to the accident site, picked up both victims, and returned to a hospital in downtown San

SIMILAR copter ambulances were at work that same day in such widely separated places as Indi-anapolis, Ind., Denver, Colo. Hattiesburg, Miss. and Tacoma, Wash. All of these cities, and

many more, now have helicopter ambulances availa-ble to the public around the clock. They pick up the injured from accidents of all types and fly them quickly to hospitals, usually providing expert medical care en foute. They also transfer many seriously hurt patients from small, ill-equipped hospitals to larger, better ones in other cities.

Your chances of getting a copter ride to the hospital if you're hurt in an achave increased more than tenfold within the past few years Cities states throughout the United States are gradually embracing the method used successfully to minimize battlefield casualties in Vietnam to get the injured quickly to first-rate medical cart.

Many different types of

helicopter ambulance service now exist around the

-Thirty four state and local police departments operate helicopters which are capable of flying the injured to hospitals at speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

-Five counties in Mississippi have joined together as an Air Ambulance

By THOMAS F. DRISCOLL District to levy a small tax on property to pay for an ambulance copter program which began last winter.

-Denver operates a jet copter that was purchased by a nonprofit corporation and is used for police patrol when it is not transporting the sick or injured.

-Accident victims in Indianapolis ride in a heli-copter that is jointly owned and operated by six public agencies.

The federal govern-

ment has decided to expand to about 20 more communities the program known as Project MAST. An aeronym for Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic, the program provides military helicopters for civilian emergencies on a 24-hour basis. Until this year, only five places have had the service: Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, and Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

A number of states have set up trauma centers in hospitals, and, in addition to ground ambulances, publicly owned helicopters are used to transport patients to them. Here they get specialized care for shock, blasts, burns, cuts, bullet wounds, suffocation and poisoning

Illinois is about halfway to its goal of establishing 40 stich trauma centers around the state by upgrading the emergency room service in designated hospitals. State helicopters are available for long-distonce flights to these cen-

Maryland operates what is probably the finest combination helicopter-trauma centir program. The Mary land State Police serve the center with four jet helicopters, each capable of transporting two accident victims and a medical attendant in addition to the

THE four copters are based in different parts of the state, and anyone who suffers a life-threatening injury can be flown in an hour or less to the University of Maryland's Center for the Study of Trauma. in Baltimore.

One of these copters was in the air, ready to fly

he was shot at a shopping center in Laurel, Md., last

However, the Secret Service, being unfamiliar with the helicopter program, ordered him taken by ground ambulance to Silver Spring, Md. This trip, according to state police. took three times as long as a copter flight, and the hospital in Silver Spring was not as well equipped for such an emergency as the Center for the Study of Trauma.

The center is a four story wing on the hospital at the university's Medical School, and it is staffed with about 150 doctors, nurses, technicians, and others. All of the doctors are fully trained specialists, not interns.

IN the six months between October, 1971 and March, 1972, the trauma center admitted 178 patients, all in danger of death. About 80 per cent of them arrived by helicopter, and 83 per cent of them survived.

"If they hadn't been brought to the center, the mortality rate would have been more than 50 per cent," said Dr. James E. Dunn II, a neurosurgeon and former clinical director of the center.

"We've become dependent on the heliconter We'd almost be out of business without it. The important thing is to get the patient to the trauma center as soon as possible.

tell the helicopter police 'Don't waste time at the scene. Scoop 'em up and bring 'em in."

The Maryland State Police, for their part, have mutual feelings of depend-

"WITHOUT the trauma center we'd be nothing," said Capl, Frank D. Hudson, chief of the aviation division, "Just to pick a pa-tient up and go scotting off to a hospital doesn't mean a thing unless the hospital can treat the person properly.

This feeling has spread across the country. People everywhere have come to realize that not every hospital with an "Emergency Room" sign can provide adequate emergency care..

The Indianapolis helicopter ambulance program, supported by six public agencies, has been in operation since 1968.

Last year, when a photographers' stand collapsed at the Indianapolis 500 auto race, the helicopter flew 15 injured persons to hospitals. Since 1968, it has been on duty at every Indy 500, an event which attracts 300,000 people and producés traffic jams which make it almost impossible for ground ambulances to move.

used by these civilian agencies are powered by single-turbine, or jet, engines. Capable of holding two patients on litters, the copters cruise at a speed of about 130 miles per hour

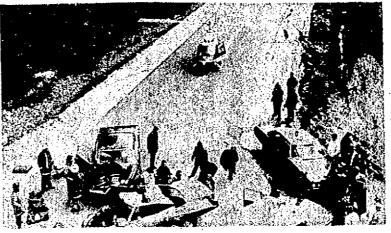
DEPENDING on how they are equipped, they anywhere from \$100,000 to \$175,000 new, but some agencies have cut down the cost by using second-hand machines. Maryland does this,

Medical emergencies are answered anywhere within a 100 mile radius if San Antonio, and people there entnusiasuc about

Stanford: "Civil, Said mintary, and police officials independently expressed the view that it would be an extremely difticult malter to cancel the program now or in the future."

The civilian helicopter industry has criticized MAST as government intrusion into business, but the Desense Department says it will get out whenever local helicopter ambulance programs are set

Civilian or military, the helicopter ambulance has arrived, and people are being saved every day be-



MARYLAND STATE POLICE HELICOPTER AMBULANCE ARRIVES Victims Will Be Transported to Trauma Center for Specialized Care

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while cranking the action Her parents were out of She went to a local hospital where a doctor sewed up the cut and then, just as a precaution, asked a nurse to give her a

little girl playing with an

air rifle "cut her finger

scratch test for tetanus. The test nearly killed her. Unbeknown to the doctor or nurse she was allergic to the horse-serum base and spent three days in an oxygen tent recover-

After that her father, Dr. Marion C. Collins, pinned notes to the girl's sweater or coat whenever she left on trips away from home by herself. The notes warned that she was fatally allergic to the subst-

When she went away to Stanford University, Collins decided something more permanent was needcd. He designed a bracelet for his daughter to wear and it was engraved with the warning.

That was the beginning of Medic Alert Foundation international and the daughter, Linda Collins Maurer, now 34 and becoming well-known in amateur golfing circles, still wears a similar bracelet.

She is not alone.

Today there are more than 420,000 persons in the United States and 14 other countries who wear similar bracelets or necklaces bearing the words Medie Alert and an engraving of a serpent and staff, the internationally known medical symbol.

On the back side is engraved information which

worn by 420,000 may save their lives in an It tells a doctor who

may be receiving patients aiter they have been knocked unconscious by an accident or otherwise are unable to communicate their medical history that they have a hidden medical problem such as diabetes, epilepsy or a fatal allergy to a medication that

might be used on them. Although Medic Alert has made great strides since it was founded by Collins 16 years ago, there still are far too many peowith hidden medical problems who either don't know about the service or refuse to wear the bracelets, according to Medic executive director

Fred Hodder, "Many people don't want to wear them because they think they are a sign of frailty or weakness or im-maturity," he said. "They are really doing themselves a disservice. They are playing a form of Russian roulette every day of their lives "

The approach of the foundation is relatively

A person with a hidden medical problem may apply and gain a lifetime membership for \$7. He is issued a bracelet or necklace with the Medic Alert emblem on the front and information about his specific problem on the back.

He also is issued a wai-

let card with more infor-

mation and in case a physician would need additionup to replace MAST. al medical history he could call collect to the Medic Alert telephone number engraved on the cause of it.

# ROTC hits 25-year record low

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

College ROTC enrollments for the combined services have hit a record 25-year low, but the de-cline appears to be slow-

Bright spots were the Navy's small gain for the second consecutive, year and the Air Force reporting 10 per cent of its total are women.

A Pentagon report said 72,459 students are signed up in the 1972-73 year and "although the total is a low mark, prospects look bright,"

THE study showed ROTC is represented on more campuses, 392, and has more units, 538, than ever before.

The current year's decline was only 13.7 per cent, as compared with 28.8 last year.

Better times are seen as the Victnam conflict and the "smell of gunpowder" fades away. The report also attributes much of the current decline to the impending end of the draft.

During this year 26 new ROTC units were established, including eight at predominately black schools.

"IT is worth noting," the report said, "that no college or university has requested unilateral withdrawal of its ROTC in the past two school years."

Current enrollment is 10,574 below last year. It represents the sixth consecutive year of decline from 191,749 in 1966.

There may be "minor shortfalls" in Navy and Air Force ROTC graduates this spring, the report notes, but no significant shortages are seen in the future, despite the fall off.

Cutbacks in service Strengths have cut the need for new commissions. That, plus OCS and service academy graduates are sufficient for needs now.

THE overall figures are influenced primarily by the decrease in the Army's share to 41,294 - a 17 per cent drop.

There are hopeful signs for an Army ROTC revival, though. The report said the Army's decline was less than half of last year's and two-thirds of last year's sophomores signed over for the third year. This was the highest carry-over rate since 1965-66.

The Air Force fell off 9 per cent from '71-'72 for the smallest percentage decrease in seven years.

Navy enrollments rose to 8,211, up 7 per cent from a the Navy has 6,000 scholarships granted to more than 70 per cent of its total, giving it a "slight advantage over the other services which provide scholarships to a smaller percentage."

Navy's program was helped also by the opening of six new units and the reactivation of the twoyear program.

Air Force opened its program to women three years ago. Ten per cent of its total 2,500 is reportedly women now.

Army and Navy joined the bandwagon three months ago and today the Army has 212 and the Navy 17 women. Totals are expected to increase in 1973-74, the report added.

### Lockheed jobs lost to cutback

SUNNYVALE (UPI) Lockheed's missile system division announced Saturday that a Navy decision to slow development of the Trident missile submarine will cause the layoff of 600 to 900 Lockheed employes.

D. A. Stuart general manager of the division, said 10 to 15 per cent of persons currently working on the project will be cut back over the next two months.

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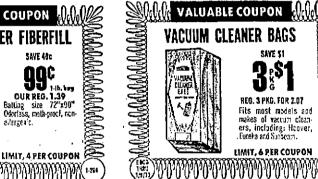
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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action. write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Exemption

Now that our governor has signed the school finance and property tax relief bill, the \$750 homeowner's property tax exemption has gone up to \$1,750. What about us veterans who have only a \$1,000 exemption? Have we lost out? E.M., Long

The veteran, like the nonveteran, can file for the higher homeowner's exemption on the property where he lives, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Assessor, The increase in this exemption gives all qualified homeowners the same tax break and will virtually eliminate the filings for the veteran's exemption. In a few rare cases, a married voteran may get a veteran's exemption on a piece of property he owns which isn't his residence if his nel worth doesn't exceed \$10,000. Filing dates for these exemptions are March I through April 15. If you haven't received filing forms in the mail by March 10, phone the assessor at 625-3611 for them.

### Detector

In September, I paid \$79.95 for a metal detector from Treasure House in Tennent, N.J. I wanted the merchandisc sent to a friend in Pennsylvania, but he never got it. 1 have written to the company twice. Can ACTION LINE help? M.C., Long Beach

Your Irlend should receive the metal detector within a couple of weeks. The merchandise was shipped Oct. 5, but it was returned because of an incorrect address. Treasure House, which is a division of Salidfronics of Lakewood, N.J., now has the correct address of your friend, and the merchandise will be reshipped. If you have any further problems, you should contact Ann Dilio at (201) 363-3871. A spokesman for the Trenton, N.J. Better Business Burgau said she has received several complaints against Treasure House, but the company has adjusted all of them.

### Seeded

I would like to know how to grow an avocado tree from a seed. D.B., Long Beach.

The easiest way to get your plant started is to put an avocado seed in a glass of water until leaves sprout, according to Peggy Bernal of Sunset magazine. Firmly push three tanthpicks into the seed to support it so it can be suspended in the water. Rest the toothpicks on the glass rim with the pointed end of the d the flat end bis the surface of the water. When the first true leaves are fully opened, plant the seedling in a four to six inch pot filled with a light sandy mixture of one part soil, one part clean sand (not salty beach sand) and one part leaf mold or peat moss. Leave just the tip of the seed showing above the surface of the soil. Keep the soil moist and in filtered shade so the tender new foliage will not burn. When the plant is six inches tall, begin pluching the tips 50 it will grow compactly and

### On the map

I saw an illustrated map of California and Nevada on the wall of a Bank of America branch adjacent to Olvera Street in downtown Los Angeles. I have run up against a blank wall in efforts to obtain a copy. Can ACTION LINE help? J.J.R., Long Beach.

The colorful poster-sized relief map hanging in the El Pueblo De Los Angeles branch bank is the work of former Long Beach artist Kleng Rude. The result of two years research and painting, the decorative map illustrates, among other things, recreational, historical and occupational features of the two states. Rude has a small stock of the maps remaining. They may be purchased at his studio, 5615 La Mirado Ave., Hollywood, phone 461-6687. He has two sizes for sale at \$3 and \$5. No mail orders are accepted and Rude suggests phoning him before driving up.



7 HOTEL EMPLOYES DEAD IN PREDAWN FIRE Firemen Probe Ruins at Catskill's Resort Hotel

# 4 children die screaming for help; U.S. fires kill 18

(Continued from Page A-1)

back to free fellow firemen with crowbars, axes, power saws and their bare hands - heedless of near-zero weather.

WHILE they fought the cafeteria fire, another blaze broke out in a two-story retail office supply firm about 10 blocks away. Two firemen were injured there.

In the Queens section of New York City, Mrs. Helen Felder, 57, and a friend, Sylvester Jerry, were killed when flames gutted the wom-

an's basement apartment. Near Concord, Wis., 315-year-old Jennifer Stoltenberg was killed in a blaze that destroyed her parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stoltenberg said they were carrying the little girl to safety when she ran back into the burning house.

In Pocatello, Idaho, Airlynn Pierce, 26, was killed when something on a stove either flared or exploded. She was alone in her trailer

# Legislature to convene; internal problems first

now Los Angeles County Supervisor

The vacant 80th seat had been oc-cupied for 23 years by Carley Porter of Compton, who died late last

Joseph M. Keniuck of Long Beach will be the only one of the 20 newly-elected senators who will not participate in swearing-in ceremonies in the Senate. The oath of office will be administered to Kennick by his son, Municipal Court Judge David Kennick, immediately before or after other ceremonies.

In addition to the 15 newcomers and the successor to Porter (no special election has been called yet by Gov. Reagan), there may be two other freshmen assemblymen before the year is out. John Stull of San Diego is considered a good bet to succeed former Republican Sen. Clair W. Burgener, who was elected to Congress, and Jim Keysor of San Fernando has announced his candiducy for the Senate seat left vacant by the death last year of Tom Carrell, like Keysor a Democrat. The special election for the San Fernando seat will be held Jan. 30, the Sau Diego election will be held

First order of business for both assemblymen and senators will be to elect their leadership. This will be no problem in the Assembly, where the 50 Democrats assure the re-election of Moretti as speaker.

But in the Senate, which has 10 Republicans and 19 Democrats. GOP Floor Leader Fred W. Marler Jr. of Redding has announced he is going to attempt to depose James R. Mills of San Diego as president pro tem and chairman of the Rules Committee. To do so, he must have the support of his 18 Republican colleagues, plus at least two Demo-

Mills, elected to the post in 1970 when the Democrats regained control of the upper house, says Marler can't do it.

The Republicans took away the slim Democratic advantage in the 40-member Senate by capturing the seat vacated by the retired Stephen P. Teale, and could regain control if they won both special elections.

Once the leadership problems are settled in the two houses, there will be further jockeying for the various committee chairmanships and other leadership positions. Of particular importance is the Senate rules seat vacated by Teale. Alfred E. Alquist of San Jose is believed to have the inside track, although bids are also being made by Ralph C. Dills of Gardena and Long Beach, Walter Stiern of Bakersfield, and George Zenovich of Fresno.

Kennick, of Long Beach, will again seek election to the seat he has held since 1967. The two Republicans now on the five-member committee, which chooses committee chairmen, makes committee assignments, and determines to which committees bills are sent, are Rob-

ert S. Stevens of West Los Angeles and Robert J. Lagomarsino of Ojai. Both are expected to be re-elected.

Once all the housekeeping chores are out of the way, the Legislature will get down to the people's business. Most of its attention is expected to be devoted to the state's huge surplus, believed to be about a half billion dollars.

Gov. Reagan, in his State of the State Message to both houses Thursday, will outline his plan to use much of the surplus for an income-tax rebate. The proposal has already met resistance from many Democrats, who favor using tthe money for additional school sup-

Reapportionment is also certain to be a subject long and bitterly debated, but perhaps the most intense lobbying efforts will involve legislation to extend collective-bargaining rights to public employees and farm workers. Labor is solidly behind the proposal, with industrial and agricultural interests, plus the Reagan administration, opposed.

Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach and Sen. H. L. Richardson of Arcadia are both expected to introduce measures re-establishing the death nenalty in California, but passage of any legislation is considered unlikely, despite the overwhelming support given to capital punishment by voters last Nov. 7.

No-fault automobile insurance, an item of bitter controversy last year and the year before, will be back again, as will a number of measures to limit campaign spending.

Sen. George Moscone of San Francisco and Moretti, both expected to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974, have announced separate plans to introduce health-insurance legislation. The Reagan administration is also expected to submit a proposal.

Assemblyman Henry Waxman. D-Los Angeles, has already announced his intention to put in a bill removing all legal prohibitions from the private use of marijuana.

And despite the passage last year of major legislation combining property-tax relief with additional school finance, both taxation — in the form of attempts to equalize edneational opportunities between low-wealth and high-wealth districts are expected to be considered.

Additional efforts to combat air and water pollution are expected to be made with such once-though-out landish proposals as gas rationing, placing some sections of some cities off-limits to cars, and forced conversion to fuels other than gasoline being given serious considera-

Much of the interest in state capitol activities this year and next will not involve legislation, however, but rather the maneuvering employed by the gubernatorial candidates in both parties as they seek to succeed Gov. Reagan, who has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election in 1974.

# Reds declare Hanoi state of emergency

Combined News Services

SAIGON - A state of emergency has been declared in North Vietnam as a result of massive American bombing last month of the nation's industrial and governmental centers of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Radio Hanoi, in a broadcast Saturday, suggested that the devastation wrought by the bombs had forced Premier Phain Van Dong to decree the emergency program.

The purpose of the emergency steps, the broadcast said, was to stabilize "production activities and the people's living conditions in areas hit by U.S. bombs."

Meantime, American warplanes from the Air Force, Navy and Marines bombed lower North Vietnam again Saturday and early today, be-ginning the 10th consecutive month of the heaviest raids ever in that country, military spokemen said in

THE U.S. command said 115 jet fighters and 15 waves of B52s bombed trucks, railways and other "enemy military targets" south of the 20th parallel Friday and Satur-

Official communiques show at least 53,500 raids by fighters and some 1,475 waves of B52s hombing the North. In nine months, military sources said, the bombing campaign was more intense than any single year of the air war in North Vietnam conducted by former President Johnson.

Each B52 wave drops an estimated 90 tons of bombs and each fighter-bomber carries approximately five tons of explosives. Using this yardstick, the Americans have dropped more than 400,000 tons of bombs on the North in the past nine months.

On the ground, fighting flared over the length of South Vietnam. South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 98 Communist attacks, 75 of them by shellfire alone.

# Fraternities awaiting inquest in haze death

(Continued from Page A-1)

ZBT also has eliminated the traditional "hell week," an institu-tion that Sigma Alpha Epsilon still maintains-in a way-according to SAE President Jim Gmur.

"They (pledges) don't get a lot to eat, they don't get a lot of sleep, they get verbal harassment from some individual members," said Gmur, 22.

But, he added, "We've gone through a complete revamping of our activities, and our pledgeship" in the past two years. "You try to lead the pledge. We're trying to do things more positively."

Under Gmur's administration. pledges aren't required to make obeisance to brothers as was long a policy-and older, returning members aren't always satisfied with what they find, he said.

"You try to tell them, listen, its not the same as when you were active," said Gmur. "These guys aren't pledging any less, just because there are no push-ups and stuff-its just a different way.

Gmur, a member of the university's baseball team and a physical education major, compares his fraternity's pledge policies with good coaching techniques. "Traditions die hard, naturally," he said. "But I think that if you can treat a guy with respect, its the key. It's the same thing with John McKay."

AT LONG BEACH City College, concern over Bronner's death and its possible consequence may be even higher, for the three service clubs there-Tong, Tilsmen and Vidar-are similar to Chi Chi Chi al Pierce College.

Authorities at City point to a variety of differences, however. Tong, established in the college's first year, is affiliated with a national junior college fraternity.

The combined membership of the three service clubs is about 150. they said, and because City is a

commuter college with no residence halls, none of the service club members have the added freedom of a clubhouse, as did Chi Chi Chi.

"On our campus, the Board of Education has established policies against hazing," said City college Associated Men's Adviser Allen Chowan. "Each group also lias a faculty advisor, and this person is at all of their scheduled events."

TO REMAIN ACTIVE, he said, members of the clubs must earn 'Norsemen points" through hours of service to the school, and must also learn the histories of their respective clubs. The youngest group is nearly 30 years old.

"I won't say that we're 100 per cent clean," added Chowan, "but we've never had a big problem.

"One semester, they started through a phase where they wanted to do kidnaps and stuff," he said, but we heard about it and cracked down right away."

The circumstances of Bronner's death in the hills above Castaic may be a sad reminder of the crackdown. But Chowan also shared the view of Hardy, of the ZBT and Long Beach State: "We're all kind of worried that this thing out at Pierce is going to vibrate all

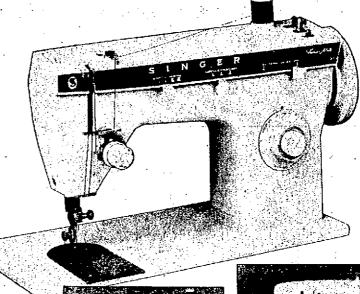
### Wheel gear collapses as jet hits runway

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) -The nose landing gear of a Northwest Orient 707 collapsed on landing Saturday, sending the plane skidding down the runway before it slid to a stop, nose down.

An airline spokesman said there were no injuries among the 54 pas-

The airline spokesman said the flight was bound for Seattle and originated in Chicago.

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# Congressmen bare 'Dutch connection'

By DAVID MINTHORN

FRANKFURT, Germany 🗷 — Two U.S. congress men said Salurday that Chinese sailors have established a "Dutch connection" at the ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam for smuggling most of the heroin peddled to U.S. servicemen stationed in West Germany.

Reps. Morgan Murphy, D-III., and Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., blamed the Dutch government for laxness in narcotic enforcement resulting in a "distinct increase in heroin availability and use among U.S. soldiers in West Germany." They said the heroin came from Hong Kong.

"WE URGENTLY need the cooperation of the Netherlands to stem the flow of heroin originating in Southeast Asia," Steele told a news conference. "We cannot afford to let another Vietnam drug situation develop among our troops in West Germany."

Steele and Murphy said drug use among U.S. soldiers in West Germany increased from about 1.3 per cent of those tested in December 1971 to between 4.2 and 6.3 per cent in October

They classified 6,000 to 8,000 of the 195,000 army troops in West Germany as 'users or abusers" of narcotics, including heroin. amphetamines and barbituates.

Another 2,000 troops have been identified as drug users and are under treatment by Army authorities, said the congressment, who are members of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

STEELE AND Murphy said they learned the ex-tent of the Dutch connection in heroin 'smuggling during talks the last three days with the West German police and govern-ment and with officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Army's Criminal Investigation Division.

Although the congressmen did not visit Holland, Murphy said American of-ficials here told him a year ago that the country was becoming a major transit point in heroin smuggling following with-drawals of U.S. troops from

Steele and Murphy gave this picture of the Dutch connection:

Peasants in the remote and hard to police border regions of Laos, Burma and Thailand — the so called "golden triangle" harvest poppy seeds under direction of "ethnic Chinese" warlords driven out of their country by the Communists.

The poppy seeds are sent to Hong Kong, where heroin is produced and smuggled aboard ships by Chinese seamen. Deliveries then are made through out the world with the help of Chinese living overseas

Increasing amounts of the Asian heroin is appearing on the West Coast of the United States following crackdowns on the Turkish and French supply routes. Heroin coming into Europe arrives "primarily through the ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, although some enters through the Scandinavian countries."

scribed the European heroin traffic as a natural transfer market from Victnam to America's largest overseas garrison of troops in West Germany - some 212,000 soldiers and airmen.

They said Europeans peddle most of the heroin to troops in West Ger-many, "but a portion of the problem has been traced to GIs who go on leave in the Neherlands and bring the drug back when they return."

Steele and Murphy said Army officials planned discussions with the U.S. am-bassador in the Netherlands on ways to combat the problem. They noted West Germany is studying legislation to empower federal police action in narcotics enforcement and asserted that "this action must be matched by

Similar action on the part of the government of the Netherlands."

The congressmen commended Gen. Michael S. Davidson, commander of U.S. Army Europe, for programs to inform troops fostering "a sense of re-

about drugs and rehabilitation programs for drug

But they said commanders also must work to create an antidrug environby meaningful training and

sponsibility for their role use." In NATO." "We spoke with 65 to 70 Gls today in Mainz,"

Steele reported. "Time after time they

mentioned boredom as being a cause of drug States.

The congressmen were flying to South America later Saturday to study other drug problems, especially the snuggling of cocaine to the United MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina & -The state-operated gambling casino in
this resort city is running out of chips because of a new 10 per cent tax levied

against winnings. Bettors apparently are keeping their chips, hoping the tax imposed five days ago will be revoked because of strong

criticism. A spokesman said Saturday, "If the law is not modified, all of the casinos in the country . . . will have to close their

CASINO sources said that a week ago, before the new tax took effect, players were holding chips worth 560,000 pesos (\$56,000), but by Wednesday they had failed to turn in chips worth 1.7 million pesos (\$170,000). The figure was growing

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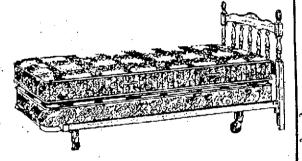
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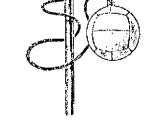
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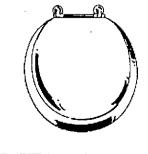
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# Bus strike strands Chileans

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) Hundreds of inter-city bus drivers went on strike Saturday, paralyzing 71 of Chile's 73 long-distance bus

The walkout stranded thousands of would-be travelers across Chile who had planned weekends at ocean and mountain resorts after blazing hot summer weather.

Police dispersed engry erowds outside several Santiago bus depots, which were closed by the walkout. Patrol cars escorted nonstriking drivers on several trips to the south.

Strike leaders said their walkout was indefinite and demanded the personal Socialist President Salvador Allende.

The strike was caused by the refusal of Socialist Alberto Fernandez to comply with a government order that he abandon his state-appointed post as government and led a ly Salurday. manager of Via Sur, one of Chile's largest bus lines. Fernandez defied the

group of leftist extremists main Santiago garage eur-

government 'as-The in selzing the company's sumed control of the com-

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# Pope ordains 38 priests

- Pope Paul VI Saturday ordained 38 new priests, including seven Vietnamese and two Yugoslavs, in a colorful Epiphany Mass in St. Peter's Basilica that marked his full return to duties following a 10-day

The Yugoslavs. Brankó Barbic, of Sarajevo, and Ivan Rojnik, from Maribor in Slovenia, were the first to be ordained by the Pope since he was elected spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church in June 1963. The Holy See established diplomatic relations in 1970 with Yugoslaviathe only Communist East European nation to have European nation. ties with the Vatican.

namese, the largest single group of the 16 countries

represented, four originally came from North Vietnam. Vatican officials said they had been refugees from the North and came to Rome from South Vietnam to study for the priesthood.

One of the new priests came from Bangla Desh and was the first from that new country to be ordained here. Other nations represented included Australia, Burundi, Ceylon, Taiwan, India, Kenya, Nigeria, New Zealand, Rwanda, Sudan, Thailand, Togo and

The Pope entered the basilica riding his gestatorial chair and delivered a three page homily to the candidates, the 38 then lay prostrate before him to receive his Apostolic blessThe Pope spoke in a firm and clear voice that bore none of the traces of the influenza which limited his activity and confinedhim for 10 days.

Only twice during that time did the Pope appear at his study window-last Sunday to rejoice at the partial cessation of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam and New Year's for a brief blessing for the Vatican-sponsored World Day of Peace.

Saturday's ceremony also celebrated the 350th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, since renamed the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples. All the new priests were graduates of the College, of

# Olive branch withers fast in bitter Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (2) - An olive branch sprouted briefly between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics on Saturday. But it swiftly withered away.

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army issued a statement welcoming the Ulster Defense Association's declaration of war on sectarian killers and offering to talk with leaders of the Protestant Organization.

But a UDA spokesman quickly rejected the IRA's suggestion for "joint pa-trols" to protect both communities from the assassins, saying: "Under no circumstances will we meet the IRA. These people can praise us all they like. We will never meet

with them." A British army spokesman said he thought any

estants "very strange in-

The move by the UDA came Friday, a few hours before the 123rd victim of sectarian killers died. The latest victim, an 18-yearold Protestant youth, was the 683rd person killed in more than three years of viotence in the province.

A British solider was seriously wounded by a sniper in Belfast on Saturday when six bullets were fired at a patrol. Another burst of gunfire was directed at a Belfast army observation

The People's Democracy, one of several civil rights organizations in the province, said it planned to hold a march and rally in Londonderry on Sunday.

The rally was to commemorate the anniversary of a march across Ulster four years ago which endtween Catholics and Prot- major rioting and virtually the IRA.

marked the finish of earlier nonviolent civil rights campaigns in the city.

Several other civil rights leaders condemned the Sunday march, saying it would "undoubtedly" cause trouble.

The Provisional Sing Fein, political arm of the guerrillas fighting in the North, elected Marie Drumin their acting president at a street meeting in Dublin.

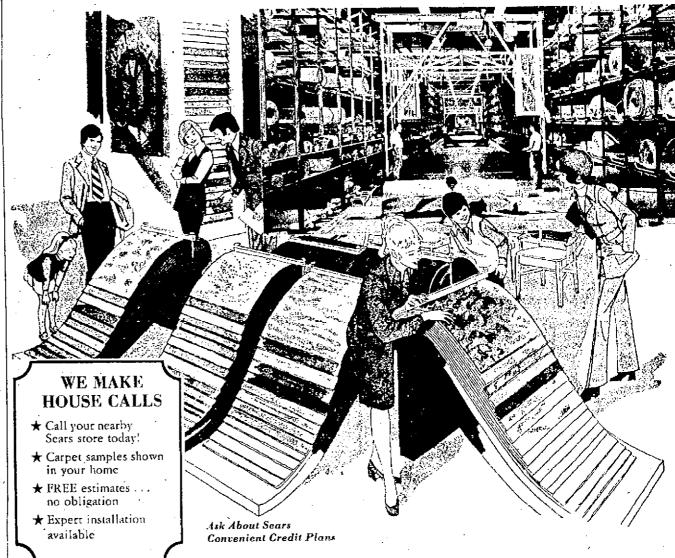
Mrs. Drumm, a close associate of Bernadette Devlin, told about 100 supporters that if harassment of Sinn Fein continued in Dublin the party would move its headquarters to Belfast. About 20 police watched the meeting.

Mrs. Drumm took over leadership from Rory O'Brady who is in jail awaiting trial on charges

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# Black September group removed embassy papers

United Press International

Four Black September gnerrillas who seized control of the Israeli embassy in Bangkok last week abandoned their mission because they took "important and secret documents" from the embassy's files, a newspaper with close connections to guerrilla movement said Saturday.

The documents included an Israeli assessment of air attacks against North Vietnam and the strength of Hanoi's air defenses, the Beirut newspaper Akhbar Al Yom said.

The four guerrillas burst into the embassy Dec. 28 and held six Israeli hostages for 16 hours. They demanded the release of 36 guerrillas imprisoned in Israeli jails but following the intervention of Thai officials and the Egyptian am-Hangkok.

tages in return for safe conduct to Cairo.

Guerrilla sources said the four were flown from Cairo to Damascus to stand trial before a guerrilla "revolutionary court" on charges of negligence and failure to accomplish their mission.

In other Middle East developments. Egyptian police supervised the evacuation of student residential quarters at Cairo's two main universities, scene of student uprisings this past week.

University officials said up to 50 students were still staging a sit-in strike at Ain Shams University in defiance of a government order to clear the compound.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban accused Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy of helping engineer Israel's growing diplomatic Ostra-

agreed to release the hos- cism in Africa and reducing its prospects for a peace with Egypt.

His comments came a day after Mali broke off relations with Jerusalem the fifth African nation to do so in 10 months. The parliament of the

oll-rich Persian Gulf state of Kuwait adopted a rec-Saturday ommendation urging the government to use the nation's oil resources in the Arab confrontation against Israel. The house said the government "should freeze all its commitments with foreign oil companies once fighting with the Israeli enemy breaks out."

From Beirut, a Lebanese army report said Israeli warplanes violated Lebanese airspace five times during the past week.

The violations covered all parts of Lebanon at the height of a dogfight between Israell and Syrian jets last Tuesday, the com-

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# Dead Sea Scrolls pact set

By TERENCE SMITH New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Publication of the Dead Sea Scrolls is expected to be resumed shortly after a five-year hiatus-as a result of a compromise qui-etly negotiated between Israeli Authorities and an international board of scholars entrusted with the manuscripis.

The compromise, according to reliable sources here, consists of avoiding mention of Israel on the title pages of the future volumes of the scrolls, which are being published in a series entitled "dls-coveries in the Judean De-

THE understanding is intended to overcome the objections of one or two of the scholar who refused to authorize publication under Israell auspices.

The scholarly editing of the ancient manuscripts came to a virtual halt after the 1967 war, when Israel occupied East Jerusalem and assumed control of the Palestine (Rockefel-Archeological Museum, where most of the scrolls are held.

· Originally discovered in caves near Qumran, Jordan, near the Dead Sea, in the late 1940's and '50's, the 2,000-year-old parchments include virtually all of the Old Testament and writings. They are regarded as the most important documentary discovery in bibilical archeol-

Shortly after the war Israel acknowledged the publication rights of the original group of British, French, German, Polish and American scholars that had been assembled to translate and edit the materials.

The Israelis were eager to assume sponsorship of the publishing project but they quickly excountered the opposition of some of the scholars. One scholar who reportedly objected to any Israeli participation was Msgr. Patrick William Skehan of Catholic University of Washington, D.C.

The compromise was reached after protracted bargaining here and in the United States. Under it, future volumes in the series will be identified as published under the joint auspices of the Shrine of the Book, which is the Israeli Museum that houses some of the scrolls, and the two archeological institutions have participated from the beginning, the Ecole Biblique et Archeolo-gique Française and the W. F. Albright Institute of Research, both in East Jerusalem.

The first five volumes in the series, which appeared published under an agreement between the two East Jerusaleum institutlons and the Jordanian Department of Antiquities and the Palestine Museum.

The new understanding was worked out by Dr. Avaham Birah, director of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, Prof. Yigal Yadin of Hebrew University and the Rev. Pierre Be-noit, the chief editor of the series and director of the French institution.

As a result of the compromise, the next volume is expected to be delivered to Oxford University Press shortly. It is to contain the report on the excavations at cave No. 4 by the Rev. Roland De Vaux, the former editor of the series dled in September, 1971

Another volume to appear shortly is "The Book of Enoch," a namescript from cave No. 14, edited by Dr. J. T. Milik of Paris.

The new understanding on publication still leaves unresolved the larger question of the ownership of the priceless scrolls, all of which are now under Israelf control. Several of the Qumran manuscripts were purchased by Israel but the majority were held by Jordan before the 1967

WAT.

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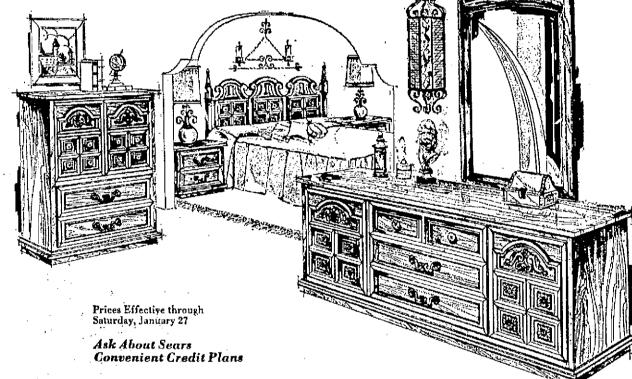
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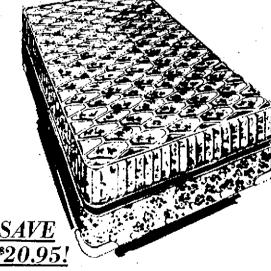
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# Briton named to Common Market post

BRUSSELS (P)- The excanded Common Market's xecutive commission met ficially for the first time Saturday and gave its key idreign affairs post to a man from Britain, one of the three new member na-

Sir Christopher Scames was appointed commissioner of external affairs for the nine-country trading bloc. He will be respon-ble for dealings with world's industrialized countries and Latin Ameriçà, and for negotiations in the General Agreement on Fariffs and Trade (GATT). Another key job went to Whilhelm Haferkamp of West Germany. He was appointed commissioner of economic and monetary af-

Soames is a member of Britain's ruling Conservative party. George Thompson a British Laborite also ợn the commission, will be in charge of regional policy for increasing the prosperity of poorer areas

In Eastern Europe

WARSAW (UPI) - East- roadmaps

ern Europe's first experi-

ment with an open border has run into difficulties,

spoiled by too much of a

The frontier lies between

Poland and East Germany,

and from January, 1972, Poles and East Germans

no longer needed pass-

ports, visas or other spe-

cial documents to cross

from one country to the

It was a unique test case

Eastern Europe, where pa-

perwork sometimes can be as involved for a visit to a "fraternal ally" as to the

Authorities here and in

East Berlin opened the

border as a gesture of close relations between Po-

land and Germany, Long-

time traditional foes. They said freer travel would "iron out economic and so-

cial differences."
The Border opened Jan. 1, 1972, and within a week

all of the refrigerators in the East German town of

Gperlitz were bought out

POLISH HOTELS from

by visiting Poles.

bureaucracy-ridden

good thing.

West.

Open border test

causes headaches

By HOWARD A. TYNER

within the Common Mar- their home governments.

THE COMMISSION president. Francols Xavier Ortoli of France, will be in charge of security, legal matters and the commission's general secretariat.

"We will insist on team work," Ortoli told news-man.! "There will be no game preserves."

Some officials say there has been too little cooperation among the department in the past—with agriculture, for example, constituting special, untouchable areas within the organiza-

The 13 member commission met behind closed doors on the 13th floor of the Berlaymont, headquarters of the Common Mar-

newly appointed commissioners — whose jobs are like cabinet positions in a national government-will appear Tuesday in Luxembourg before the European Court of Justice to swear to uphold international impartiality and not to accept instructions from

Highly industrialized

East Germany is rich in

consumer durables such as

refrigerators, cameras and

radios. Prices were lower

so Poles bought out entire

shops in German border communities - often as not in order to sell the

wares at home for a profit.

riculture, provided a new

market for East Germans

to buy cheap bread, eggs,

sausage and poultry. West-

ern cigarettes and cosmet-

snarls at border points.

Both sides were caught

with a severe shortage of

hotel beds. Extra shop em-

ployes were needed. With

out customs controls,

East German goods. Inter-national train seats had to

be booked in advance. Cus-

toms checks resumed and were more time-consuming

Most significant was an

announcement Nov. 25 say-

ing that Poles could no

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ordered to buy no

smuggling flourished. That ended in November. Polish resale shops

Officials reported traffic

ics are cheaper here, ico.

Poland, with a strong ag-

Before the meeting be-Ortoli told commismembers and newsmen that the enlargment of the Common Market meant much more than a wider geographical limit.

"IT MEANS that the community has a new dimension which will enable it-which will in fact require it-to accept responsibilities, which are also enlarged, toward the peoples of our own countries and toward the rest of the world," the new president

One of the first messages of congratulations to the new commission was from President Nixon who assured the members of the United States' "continued interest in a construc-tive relationship with the community."

The original six members of the Common Market were joined by three new members: Britain, Denmark, and Ireland on Jan. 1. With their entrance into the market, the executive commission expanded

from nine to 13 members. The original six-member nations were France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. The Common Market is basically a free trade assoclation where the members let in each other's goods

duly free and charge the same tariffs on imports from outside the market.

Ortoli said that following the summit meeting of Common Market members in Paris last October the new commission had three major assets: political support from the member states, new and well designed tasks, and a program that set deadlines for the commission and the member governments.

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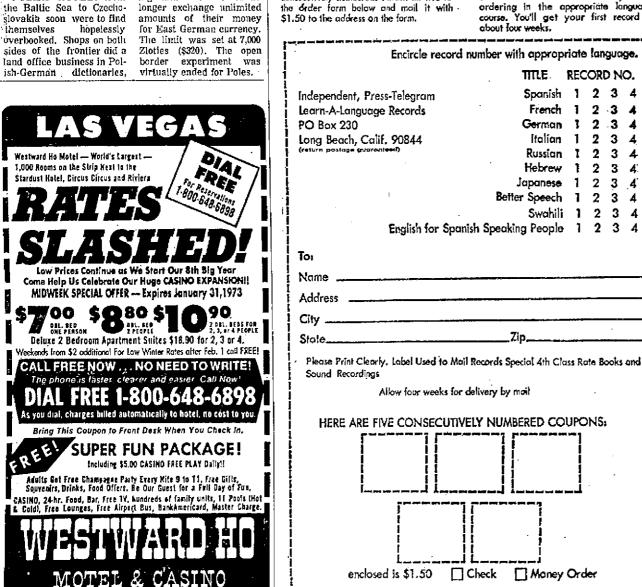
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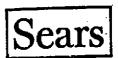
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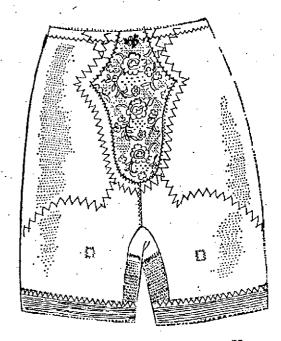
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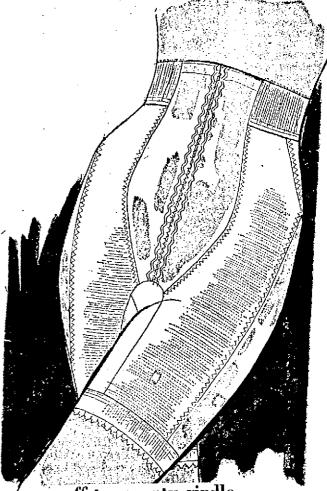
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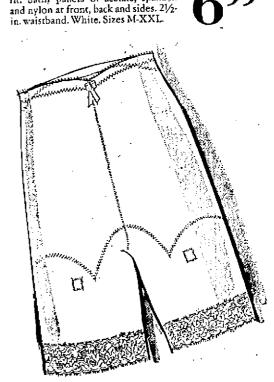


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stands, finally, on the land she considers home - Af-- in blue jeans and a tee-shirt "LOVE." declaring

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Her forebears left in iron chains. She returns in a silvery plane, eager to look at everything and to learn how her people live. How her people lived.

YOUNG, as their ancestors were when they were pressed into slavery, the blacks return as they left, herded together into groups. They come from City College of New York or Howard or from Afro-American alliances of fraternal organizations.

Thousands of young and not so young black Americans came to Ghana in the past year, more, everyone agrees, than ever before. Because the Afro Americans' interest in their heritage is greater than ever before.

A U.S. Embassy official estimates that on any given day this summer there 1,500 black have heen Americans in Ghana.

They settle in hostels, inwork camps, at the university of Ghana, at YMCAs and in first and secondrate hotels throughout the sprawling town that is Ac-

THEY come to Ghana, filled with a zionistic Pan Africanism engendered, in part, by the late, deposed leader Kwame Nkrumah's appeal to them some 20 years ago to return and Ghana the strong, independent leader of a united Africa.

But the dream of an all-black homeland shatters with the reality that 300 years of colonial rule has left a residue of economic dependency upon the white West. And the Africans still get less than they give. While the white expatriates live well, with stewards, drivers, garden boys and nannies, most Africans live in mud hots and, if they can get work, are happy to serve the whites.

"The black American expects to find an absolutely free Africa, because he laid his oppression to white Americans. But here, he finds people aren't free of all European influence, that European education. religion and economy, all the things that represent power, exist here," said Dr. Robert E. Lee, a black American dentist.

"Their first impression is frustration, wondering if there isn't any place in the world where their people aren't oppressed. And the aren't oppressed. And the majority of black Americans decide there is no place for them. "I might just as well go back to my ghetto. At least I know how to move in it." He will be the move that the majority is not the move that the majority is not the majority of the ma thinks he will never fit in. He doesn't think of the Polish and Jewish and Italjan immigrants to America, who took two or three generations to become part of America."

"FOR THE first five years I was here I was angry. I had by views and I expressed them," said

He is described by one U.S. official in Accra as "a leader of the black American community

here." nere. Lee and his wife, Sarah, left their thriving New York City dental practice "with a house in Westbury and all that" in response to his one time classmate Kwame Nkrumah's invitation to all black Americans, they had been fellow stu-dent at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, and as a result of the growing new

Africa movement. Now, after 16 years in Ghana, the first few as the only black dentist in the country, Lee feels he finally has "learned the technique of sitting back and

ACCRA, Ghana A - She listening. And they now lis-

"I don't ever expect to fit in any more than I do." he says. But his grandchild will. He is being brought up as a Ghanaisan, but one, Lee hopes, who will ..ave an "international

The problems a black American faces returning to Africa are uniquely dif-ferent from those of an Italian American going to Naples or a New York Puerto Rican seeking his island homeland for the first time.

"There's a cultural vacuum going back 300 years between the Afro-Americans and their places of origin," Lee says.
"All other ethnic groups

have kept their cultural roots, but the Afro-Ameri-cans have lost their language and their culture religion, food, family concepts, even the way of dealing with death is different. It's more difficult for them than for Europeans, who over the years have been in continuous touch with Africa."

THE starting point, Lee believes, must be "cultural recontact so that Africans will learn that black Americans are substantially African and that the reason they act different is this

cultural gap."
"The American blacks who come here — young people on short trips stand out as aliens because they come with an assertiveness which says a number of things at the same time 'We're back.' 'Look what you did to us — selling us out. And in any case, we're better than you.' Basically," said Rajat Neogy, edilor of "Transition," a leading Af-rican magazine, "they are Americans."
And the thing that gripes

the Ghanaians, just as it does poorer people everywhere, is American self-assurance, based on money and the power the United States has as the world's

technological leader.
"In West Africa," Neogy
commented, "one doesn't think of race as the first criterion of judgment." But to many black Americans, racial awareness is only criterion, and their black militancy makes them stand out.

BARBARA Miller, white teacher in an Accra secondary school, said that when she was accepted for that position, the principal told her the only prejudice she would find would come from black Americans.

It turned out that he was right. Recently, she said as an example, she was with Ghanaian friends at the University of Ghana at Afro-Americans were trying to organize a party. They made it very clear she was not invited. "So," she said, "most of the Ghanaians decided not to go either."

This summer, for the first time, the African Studies Institute at Legon if offering a full program aimed mainly at black Americans. Watts says his students are very interested, enthusiastic and seri-

ous about their work. But Tony Mends, a 1970 graduate of the university, was upset by the way the 100 or so black Americans on campus then tried to impose their views on the 2,200-member student

THEY couldn't understand an English-style educational system based on all work and little play, and, said Tony, they tried to force curriculum changes — changes that would exclude Western influence. The Afro-Americans wanted spontaneous demonstrations, marches on the vice chancellor's home. And though the Ghanaians agreed some curriculum changes were necessary, Tony said, 'we didn't see why we should throw bottles or demonstrate when we were being

listened to at top levels,



maybe slowly, but it got there. They couldn't under-

shirts; they decorate their

stand that at all." In their rush toward Pan Africanism, the blue jeaned, tee-shirted Afro-

American students transthemselves overnight. The girls, and even some of the boys, plait their hair; they buy cloth for African dresses and

bodies with African jewelry and their rooms with Ashanti stools and masks.

"A lot of students at the university make money off them, taking them to their sister who's a dressmaker or a cousin who makes artifacts," said one long time black American resident.

"When the Afro-American realizes he's just another American tourist and

he's being taken for a ride," Dr. Lee said, "he really gets hurt.'

The problem is that most Afro-Americans are traveling in groups — enthusias-tic, ebullient, self-contained, noisy groups.

For many of the younger American blacks, this is their first trip away from the United States. If they were going to Spain, with its obvious differences in language and culture, they would be forced to take time and learn their way around.

But Ghana, where the language is English, is supposed to be home away from home, even better be-

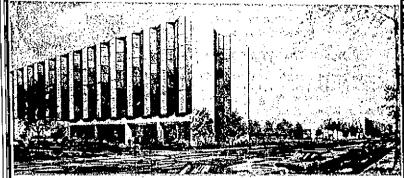
It's not better; it's different. And some of the differences - poverty, lack of political stability, differences food shortages and the cas-ual attitude toward time that affects tight schedules make America look pretty good.

The young Americans find they really don't like fufu -- pounded and steamed cassava and yam or mounds of rice topped with spley, indecipherable greens, fish or meat. They want American breakfasts and steaks.

Afro-American The comes looking for history and finds the present.

# Lone Beach, Califf., Sun., Jan. 7, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19

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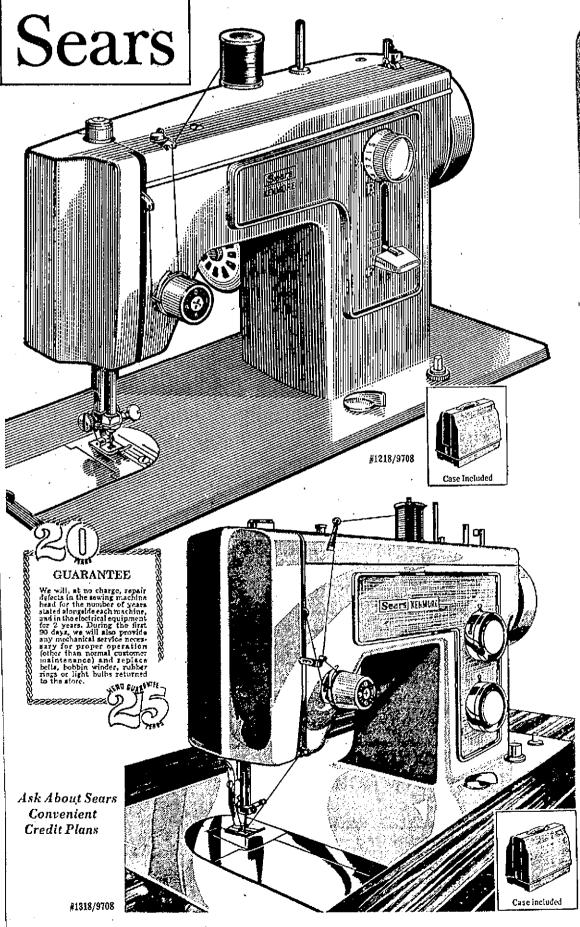
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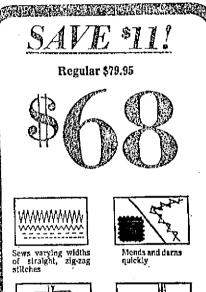
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"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service twice weekly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The allgest is prepared by stall reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

> By DENICE KUSEL Consumer Reporter

### End-of-the-year rip-offs.

Before you're tempted by those hard-sell and hard-to-resist, end-of-the-year elegrance bargains be sure you know what you really want.

Don't be influenced and tempted by come-ons to purchase items you don't really need, the State Department of Consumer Alfairs says.

Also, the consumer group warns, before making a purchase, know what you're getting. Sounds like an old story? It actually sounds more like a broken record during the and of the year process. ing the end of the year specials.

For example, have you seen or heard the following

ads for home carpeting?

—Carpet All Three Rooms of Your House For Only

\$250. Roll End Specials.

-Hundreds of Yards Left Over From Hotel Installa-

tion -Prices Drastically Cut For the New Year.

-Special Year End Factory Purchase.

These are inducements to get into your home, the Consumer Affairs Agency explains. "These ads ere the bait, but when the salesman comes to your home, he attempts to switch you to the higher-priced carpeing."

The ad most used is the one offering to carpet up to three rooms for \$200 to \$300. When the salesman comes to your home, he will show you samples of the advertised carpeting. These samples will be of very poor quality with sparse pile and poor liber quality.

What you don't know is that the salesman has purposely mistreated this carpet sample to make it look as . Bad as possible. He doesn't want you to buy this carpeting—he wants you to switch to more expensive carpeting.

If you respond to an advertisement for carpeting,

follow these rules: Don't sign a contract immediately. Compare prices

with other dealers. -If the salesman tells you that he is offering you the special low "tonight only" price, show him to the

door.

Make sure the contract states, in writing, what type of padding will be included with the order and whether or not installation is free. -Make sure you see and feel the type of padding to

be included in your offer.

Make sure specific delivery dates are given. -Carefully review all the financing provisions of the contract and make sure you understand them. Don't be afraid to ask questions and make sure the salesman explains the contract clearly and slowly. Don't be rushed.

### Exploding bag trick

Makers of oven roasting bags may leave you holding the bag — in the hospital. The Food and Drug Administration's Buyeau of Foods cited 60 incidents of oven bags

Texploquag. The FDA has since required manufacturers of the plastic cooking bags to provide package instructions to insure safe use of the bags and to conduct a public education effort to assure that consumers understand and

abide by all safety instructions. Instructions include how to coat the bag to prevent it from exploding in the oven; what type of pan to use (at least 1½ to 2 inches deep and large enough to contain the entire roasting bag, punching holes in the top of the bag to allow steam and gases formed during the cooking process a chance to escape and keeping the bag from coming in contact with heating elements in overs.

Additional information about oven bags may be obtained free from the Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852.

### Solicitations labeled

The Postal Services has ordered that all mail intendried to solicit money - but which could be easily mistaken for a bill or invoice — be clearly labeled on the enve-lope "THIS IS NOT A BILL" — in bold face, capital letters which contrast with the background and color of -other information on the envelope.

The other requirement includes the following disclaimer on the bill itself in SOLICITATION, YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO PAY UNLESS YOU ACCEPT THIS OFFER."

# Nixon's big test to be economics

From Our National Bureau

moment, the speeches and resolutions in Congress concern Vietnam, but the first major test of power this congressional session will not be over the war.

Instead the test will come and come shortly on economics - wage and price controls and budget

The speeches on Vietnam will continue but the President will not face

### ANALYSIS

congressional action on a cutoff of funds for two or three months, time enough for peace to be made, or unmade again in Paris.

However, he must have an extension of wages and price controls shortly. Those controls expire April

As of yet, the White House has made no official request for an extension but such a request is ex-

pected soon. Rep. Wright Palman, Dchairman of the Banking and Cur-House Committee, has

WASHINGTON - At the promised early hearings, probably starting in late January or early February. Equally fast action is expected in the Senate.

But the fact that the action will be fast does not mean it will meet with White House approval.

Democrats are not altogether happy with the way the administration has run wages and price controls. Labor is extremely unhappy and even some conservative Republicans are not too happy.

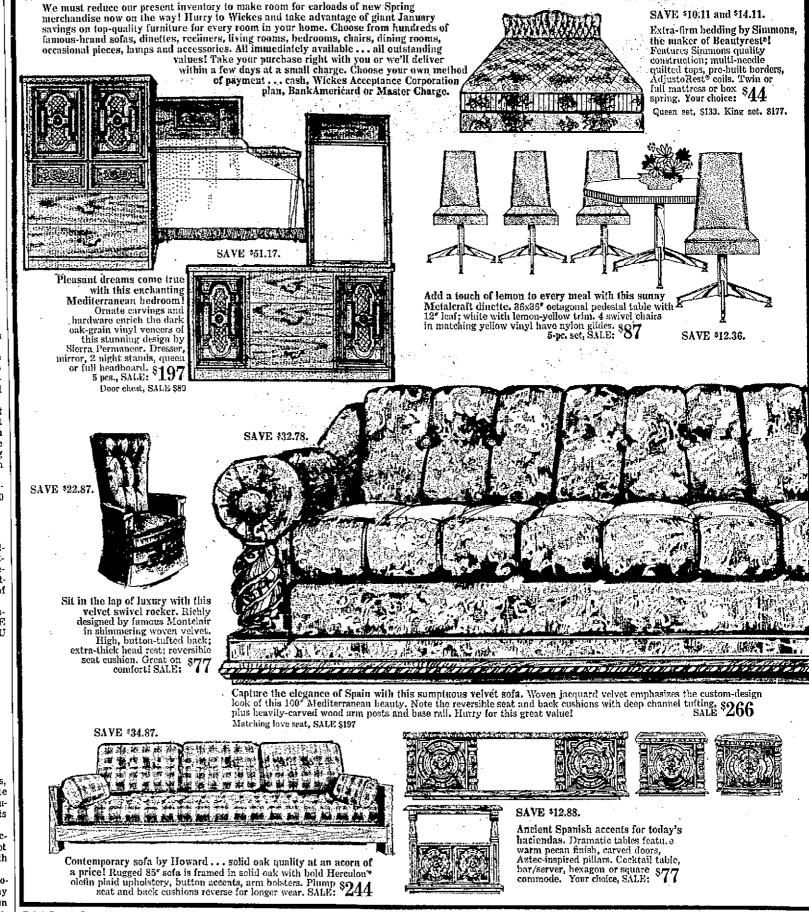
There will be plenty of calls for further eximp-tions from wages and price controls. Put simply ,the industries would like price controls lifted, the unions wage controls lifted.

In addition the Congress would like a piece of the action, possibly veto power over who is appointed to the control posts.

Finally, the Congress will check on current operations and may recommend a new method of administration, streamlining the present Cost of Living Council, Pay Board and Price Commission,

# lickes Warehouse-Wide earance

We must make room for carloads of new Spring merchandise. Hurry to Wickes ... Take home top-quality furniture for every room in your home at giant January Savings! Hundreds and hundreds of items to choose from!

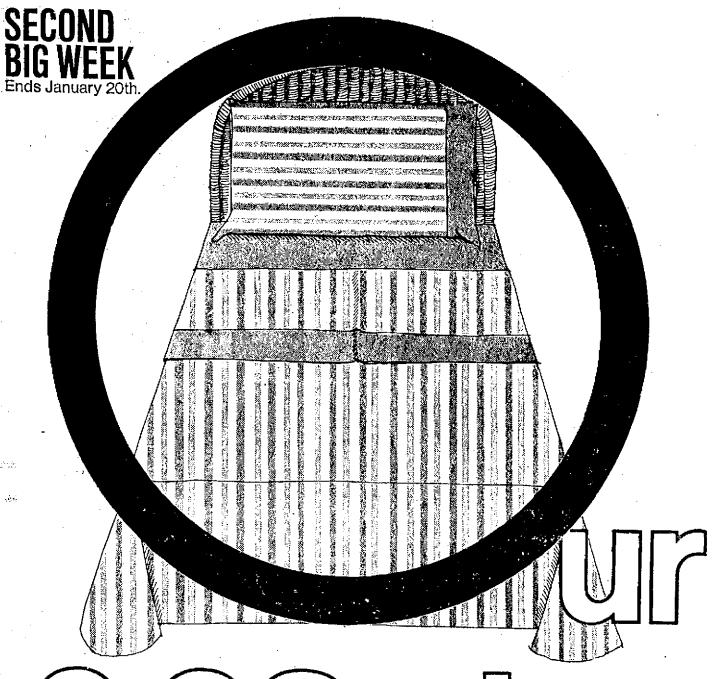


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wWickes Furniture 1266 North Magnolia, Anahelm. On Magnolia, one block south of the Santa Ana Freeway (5) and the Riverside Freeway (91) at the Magnolia Street exits. Open Monday thru Saturday 10-10, Sunday 11 to 7.



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King size flat or fitted		7.87
Standard size pillrivi cases		2/1.69
King size pillow cases		2/2.87
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Twin flat or litted		2.32
Full flat or lated	3.98	3.32

SOLIDS AND STRIPES, No-iron, 50%;	xolyester/50% catto	n.
Win flat or litted	2.98	2.32
Uli flat or litted	3.98	3.32
Dueen size fiat or litted	6.48	5.34
ring flat or western king fitted	8.48	6.94
Standard size prlow cases	2/2.48	2/2.14
Grg size pillow cases,		2/2.64
FLORAL PRINTS, No-iron, 50% poly	ester/50% cotton. (	Combinations

ter/50% cotton.	Combinations
·	
2.98	1.92
3.98	2.92
6.48	4.88
8.48	5.88
	2,98 3.98 6.48 8.48

anouto paten cases	, 2/2:70	A. 1	
ng size pillow cases	2/3.18	2/2.38	
PECIAL LOW PRICED PRINTS, No-fron.	50% polyester/	50% cotton.	
vin flat or filted	2,22	1.92	
ill flat or fitted	3.22	2.92	
ueen size flat or litted	5.32	4.88	
ng flat or western king litted	6.96	5.88	
andard size pillow cases	2/2.22	2/1.92	
ng size pillow cases	2/2.62	2/2.38	

# PEANUTS SHEETS, No-iron, 50% polyester/50% cotton.

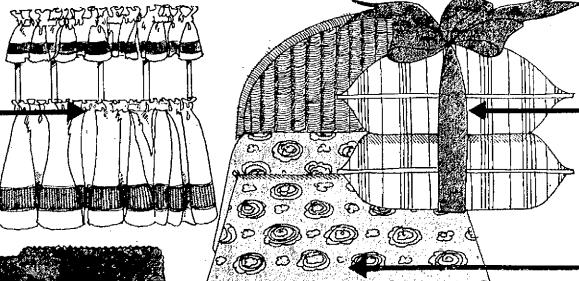
# SPECIAL PURCHASE

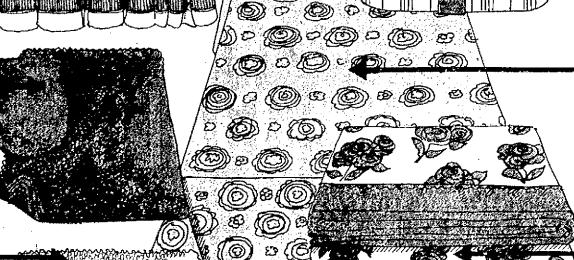
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# Loans cutoff brings on farm foreclosures

By LEE EGERSTROM

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - Paul Dorweiler is a president of a small bank in Chokio, Minn, that has been pretty generous over the years to keep his little community intact with the financing be can provide. But this week he is confronted with the thought of foreclosing mortgages on five of his

conimunity's farmers. "These are not the small farmers who couldn't make it on the farm under any circumstances," Dorweiler said, "These are good solid citizens; good, efficient farmers who have been screwed."

The foreclosures being forced by the admin-istration's decision to kill off the emergency Farmers Home Administration (FHA) loans authorized by the last Congress in the wake of natural disasters stretching from Rapid City, S.D., to the East Coast.

Farmers in the western areas of Minnesota around Chokio, like farmers in South Dakota tern Wisconsin eastern northwestern and much of northern Minnesota, southeastern Ohio and endless other places, all qualified for the expanded provisions of the "Hurricane Agnes" Act.

The act, signed by the President, allows emergency loans from the FHA at low interest and contains a \$5,000 forgiveness feature for farmers who had severe damage.

The same benefits were given to rural areas of Oklahoma. Farms and ranches there were strick-

en with drought.
What irritates Dorweiler, and the congressmen who represent these wet and dry farmlands, is how the Department of Agriculture announced at Christmas time that the emergency loan program was over.

"Farmers were told to wait until what little crops they had were harvested to determine the extent of their losses before they applied for aid," said Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn. who represents Chokio's congressional district.

Now they have been told that if they followed those directions they wait-ed too long and now they are no longer eligible," the congressman said. "We can't even estimate the number of farms that will be lost through this ac-

Dorweiler is quite sure what the cost will be to his community, because he holds bank notes on most area farms.

"What happens is that these farmers may have about \$40,000 loan to start he said. spring they come in and borrow another \$30,000 which drives their total obligations up to about

\$70,000. Then, in the fall after the harvest, they come in and pay off the \$30,000 plus their payment on the other

loan. "These farmers aren't going to pay off that loan this fall because they had no harvest," he said. "I went to the big banks in Minneapolis and St. Paul where I 'farm' out part of the loans and I explained to them what was happening. They said they would be patient and wait a year on the loans, but what will these farmers do next spring to get started. They have no credit left and they won't be able to buy seed, fertilizer, anything. They're through, plain and

simple."
"The folks up north were getting all the rain this year and we couldn't buy water," complained an aide to Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., who represents the

drought-striken farmers.
'Do the program cuts affect us? Nobody knows what they're going to do," he said. "This is a disas-ter."

An Ohio congressman, usually in agreement with the Nixon administration uttered similar words in describing his farmers predicament who were affected by excessive rain-

tall. "The wrong ax fell at the wrong time," he said Rep. Clarence Miller.

And the problem of

emergency loans, or lack of them. is now being felt in Northern California, according to a Fresno congressman.

Rep. B. F (Bernie) Sisk, D-Callf., represents Fresno County, the largest agricultural producing county in the United States. The dairy industry has been having trouble acquiring feed with the high cost of basis.

feed grain and the shortage of it in California following the huge grain sales to the Soviet Union this summer.

Like Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., Sisk's office was preparing emergency legislation to allow shipment of government-held feed grain and hay to his area on a low-cost emergency

But an aide to Sisk said Friday that a new dilemma for Northern California agriculture has just come light. Fresno citrus growers have just had the worst frost in 40 years, he said, and this comes on the heels of a frost last year that limited the crop.

"We were writing legislation to submit that would have included our citrus

growers in the disaster for a national deficit apemergency program," the aide said. "Now there is

no program." The ax, as described by Congressman Miller, is dropping. By the close of the week the White House had brought it down on the space industry:

President Nixon is hellbent to keep federal spending under the guidelines

proved by the last Congress.

Nonpriority items are the first to go, and it ap-peared to a growing number of farm-bloc congressman this week that agriculture is not a high-priority item in this administra-

The ax at the Agriculture Department has been

electrication loans, FHA conservation programs and rural development programs. In addition, the department announced that it was calling in most stored grains to avoid storage costs — much of which goes to farmers — because the grain is needed on the market.

wielded at low-cost rural

The scuttling of the programs has had an unusual affect of bringing the farm bloc congressmen in their ever decreasing numbers to become a closer knit unit than Congress usually

Criticism of the department's slashing has created a bipartisan voice of opposition, while Congress generally prepares to take on the administration in a tug-of-war for power.

The farm program cuts came first, although many more are expected to follow. The farm bloc organized first.

This could set the stage for the showdown Congress is pledging the administration in what congressional leaders call a grab" by the executive brunch.



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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973
SECTION B — Yage B-1

# Jury raps OC lack of planning

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Urban sprawl continues un-. checked in Orange County because planning is neither complete nor accepted by the governments of Orange County and its many cities, the 1972 Orange County Grand Jury complained.

The grand jury said it was "dismayed and concerned with the discrepancy between the intended benefits of the planning process and the actual results that have oc-

THE JURORS held that a properly owner does not have all the rights he might suspect he has. Planners should determine the owner's equity and best use of the land, the grand jury heid, but must also recognize "the public's right to proper and orderly" development.

"In Orange County, the tendency has been foward overbalance in concern for a property owner's equity at the expense of the public's rights . . ." the jury held.

The Santa Ana Canyon area was

cited as an unworthy example of urban sprawl — in an area where Army Corps of Engineers and the county's flood control officials re-peatedly have warned of heavy damage and loss of life in event of major flooding.

The supervisors should call a halt to all public works "which promote urbanization" of areas adjacent to rivers subject to flooding, it was

Jurors hit hard at the supervisors for delaying purchase of Yorba Regional Park land in Santa Ana Canyou, after announcing the proposal. Land values skyrocketed as speculators moved in, and public works followed, the jury explained. Now the land is valued at \$22,500 per acre, almost a three-fold increase in price.

MUCH OF the problem is attributable to attitudes of the various cities, the grand jury said it found.

A questionnaire on environmental problems was sent to the county and its 26 cities, and the cities of Brea, Buena Park, Laguna Beach and La Habra did not "cooperate" in completing the survey.

Cooperation among governmental agencies for the public benefit is necessary, the grand jury remind-

Dissolution of many special districts was advocated, and the consolidation of others was proposed.

THE GRAND JURY orged dissolution of such special districts as these: irrigation, drainage, soil conservation, cemetery, service, and recreation. Many water districts and sanitary districts also should be consolidated, the jury said.

It suggested that the Mosquito Abatement District dissolve itself and become a part of the county health department.

The county sanitation districts. now with seven boards, should combine into one of either five or 10 members, it was suggested.

Supervisors were reminded that they should give more authority to and pay more attention to their administrative officer - or reduce his salary of over \$42,000 per year.

Also recommended was that the county "end the blight" of garish signs and overhead power poles, and actively set a course to overcome urban sprawl which the jurors noted is "destroying the beauty of Orange County.'

Two LSTs leave L.B.

# Navy 'goes overboard' to move families with crew

By ALMA KIRKLAND Staff Writer

There were the usual clusters of white hats on the forward decks of the USS Sumter and the USS Manitowoc as the two LSTs lowly glided from pier E toward the open sea.

Missing were the tearful wives standing mournfully on the pler with a bevy of sleepy-eyed children dressed in Sunday bost.

One isolated reminder of sailings past was a mother sobbing a typical farewell lament —" This is always what its like, the hello that

ends in good-by."

But for most of the wives and children of the officers and crew, this time there were no good-bys. They were joining their husbands on the 23-day cruise which will end at their new duty station in Little Creek, Va.

The itinerary reads like a pleasure voyage with four days in Acapulco, a stopover in Panama and three days in Puerto Rico.

It is the first time families have been transferred aboard ship from Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach Last year families accompaned their men on the USS Puget Sound across the Atlantic to Athens, Greece and it proved a successful, money-saving experiment.

Chief Franklin Williams of the Manitowoc feels the savings in moving costs will be considerable. "Not only are the wives and chil-dren aboard. We have 69 cars filled with personal belongings in the well of the ship.
"The Navy couldn't move one

family of four to the East Coast for the little it cost for extra food and to install safety devices for protection of the children."

Locking a kiddle gate at the bottom of a ship's ladder, Lt. John Conrad pointed out these devices

" All the children will be housed

on the second deck. We have put chicken wire everywhere they could fall. The open hatches above the ladders are closed in with pressed a passenger liner. We just need a ballroom and we'd have it made.

Safety wasn't the only consideration. Commanding officer of the Sumter, Cmdr. Al Karn, Jr. and Cmdr. E. Frank Poyet of the Manitowoo gave a lot of thought to the comfort and enjoyment of the wives and children.

There are playrooms full of toys which the mothers will take turns overseeing. There are big plastic swimming pools on the decks sur-rounded by astroturf. Deckehairs are provided for sunbathing.

Bachelor Radioman Ed Robinson thinks the prospect of women and children aboard is a pleasant addition. "It's like turning our ship into

"I think they'll add some color to the cruise. And maybe the food will be better if we can get the women in the kitchen."

And, if all goes according to plan, there will be women in the kitchen, at least once, and this is fine with Seaman John Hankins.

'I think it's great, everybody is excited. They'll help the atmosphere — especially if they start mess cooking."



HOME SWEET HOME FOR 23 DAYS Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Another bachelor, PO3-c Bary Shikles expects other benefits, "It will be nice to see something other than sailors. When you see women and children aboard you get back to reality a little."

Radioman Jay Adams was a bit more eautious: "Its going to be different, especially when you have to run to another deck with a message. Sure hope I don't trip over

one of those little fences.

On the other hand, 1 kind of think the food will improve.'

While the men were preoccupied with the state of their stomachs the

shifts for tropical Acapulco, wool pantsuits for chilly Little Creek and the uniform of the day: slacks, sweaters and tennis shoes. Married six days, Mrs. Bob Smart will be spending her honeymoon banking with the other wives, but this didn't dampen her enthusi-

wives were busy unpacking suiteas-

es full of clothing for every weather condition. There were summer

asm, "I've already made friends and besides, we'll be tegether in Acapulco and Puerto Rico." Mrs. Franklin Fraser was comparing seasickness remedies, he-

lleving soda crackers as effective as Dramamine — "I think it's all in the mind." Where to go in an emergency was

settled by Mrs. Mike Fraser who said, "If there is a man overboard we go back to our quarters. If they sound 'abandon ship' we head for our husband's life station on the Husbands are to fetch their wives

at 6:30 a.m. for breakfast. Hearing this, Mrs. John Conrad, who will celebrate her first wedding amiversary at sea, decided she'd pass up breakfast and enjoy the morning

breaklast and enjoy the morning blissfully in bed.
"You can't do that," announced Mrs. Joe Harper. "We have to muster with the men so they can take a head count."

Though some might miss their beauty sleep, the ladies were assured of having planty of water for

sured of having plenty of water for their daily shower provided they take it the Navy way: turn on, get wet, turn off, soap down, turn on, riuse off and out.

As one wife said with a giggle, "These guys have really gone over-



PATRICIA WARREN TRIES TOP BUNK AS MELODY FRASER LOOKS ON

# Teed-off horsemen spurred to Cerritos 'range war'

Staff Writer

A nouviolent range war, complete with a hattle over a waterhole, is in the works in Cerritos.

However this dispute, unlike the cattlemen vs. sheepmen wars of Western movie fame, pits the horse people against the civil servants.

At issue is a three-acre parcel of land which Mrs. Donna Hargrayes



COLT DUSKY OFFERS OPINION OF AFFAIR -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

leases from the Southern California Edison Company. This land is the site of the outspoken blonde's Circle D boarding stables, which keeps

about 60 horses.
It's located in an Island of open space between the Artesia Freeway on the south, the San Gabriel River Freeway on the east, the San Ga-briel River on the west and an Alondra Boulevard manufacturing area on the north.

The City of Corritos wants to use the Edison land as part of a nine-hole golf course, but Mrs. Hargraves and her customers want the stable to remain.

The stable owner has embarked on a new career of political organizing and public relations to per-suade or pressure the City Council or planning commission to give the stables a reprieve.

"They've got enough golf courses," she says. "We (horse fanciers) have to have rights, too."

She and other horse owners have gone door to door handing out leaf-lets and petitions, and urging horse lovers to come en masse to Wednesday's planning commission meeting.

At last Wednesday's city council meeting about 200 horse lovers crammed the council chambers and overflowed into the parking lot. They pleaded for the stable, but councilmen seemed immovable in support of a golf course.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hargraves has been drumming up support from horseman as far away as Sylmar and Pomona. "They know that if we don't fight now we're all going to be out in the ocean," she says.

Kathy Tobias, the secretary for movie star Doris Day and an officer of a group called Actors for Animals, is trying to help, Mrs. Hargraves says.

A reporter from an area television station is coming to do a story on the stables ("She told me to have the stables immaculate for the television crew." Mrs. Hargraves

side of the news. "I hope to dig a

sort of escape tunnel for the prisoners of this world," I wrote at the

beginning, "with maybe a laugh or

said, "so I've been busy cleaning

The showdown at the Circle D is a welter of conflicting claims. At last week's council meeting, Mayor Barry Rabbit said Mrs. Hargrayes' lease was terminated a year ago, and that she's occupying the land without legal status.

She says her current one-year lease with the Edison Company lasts until July.

Councilmen say water from the well the stables uses isn't safe. Mrs. Hargraves says it's been tested and found safe.

Mrs. Hargraves says the power lines hanging over the stable make the site unsuitable for lofting golf

Assistant City Manager Mike Goyer says a golf course designer studied the site and pronounced it good for golf.

City officials say the stables are run-down and unsightly, and don't conform to city codes.

Mrs. Hargraves says she'd gladly replace the buildings, if she could get assurances that the city would let the stables stay.

The proposed golf course is designed to occupy both the Edison land now occupied by the stables and adjoining the 10 acres.

Goyer says the city decided to build a golf course because the land designated for recreational use "is largely inaccessible."

Mrs. Hargraves says it makes sense to keep the stables, because the permanent equestrian trail built by the county runs along the San Gabriel River, next to the stables.

Also, she says, having horses to spend their time with keeps kids off drugs and out of trouble.

What will eventually happen to the stables is anyone's guess. That will depend partly on what position the Edison company takes and partly on what Mrs. Hargraves'

# PET INSURANCE

When the pain of an accident or sickness is reflected in the doleful eyes of a family pet, its owner suffers too, not only in sympathy with the stricken animal, but in a very material sense -- the addition of medical bills to an already overburdened family budget.

But beginning today, readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram have the opportunity, through a specially offered insurance policy, to alleviate the dent veterinarians bills can make in the family bank

Under a pet insurance policy program, written by the National Cas-nalty Company, pets of LP-T readers may become the first in the nation to have their very own health insurance coverage.

As underwritten, the policy will pay for dogs and cats less than eight years of age, up to \$300 in any one year toward veterinary or other expenses should the insured animal fall ill or be injured covered accident.

The policy also offers an indemnity of as much as \$125 for any one accident or illness. The \$10-deductible sickness benefit applies only after the pet becomes two months of age.

According to a company spokesman, the plan is the first of its kind offered anywhere in the nation. "Some people may think this is amusing." he said, "but pet care bills today aren't always funny. They can come high. We saw a way to help, and we are delighted to provide it."

Full details on the program will be found on page W-12 of this news-

### MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THIS IS A FAREWELL, ending in a hello.

I never like to do things by halves, except when it comes to paying bills.

So today my vacation becomes permanent.

I'm retiring because, after forty years of newspapering, I thought either you or I might wear out in the

next forty years.

After all, my first boss. Ben Franklin, retired from the printing game almost two hundred years ago. He went to Paris and flirted with the ladies and started the peace talks and set the patiern for Henry A. Kissinger.

IN THE BEGINNING of My Town and Yours I asked a question and answered it myself.

"Question: What does the title

# Farewell and a hello

"Answer: My town is Long Beach. Your town may be Long

But I am aware that real people live in real places like Lakewood, Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk, Artesia, Cerritos, Signal Hill, Seal Beach, Los Alamitos, Garden Grove, Anaheim, San Pedro, Car-son, Torrance, Compton and You

Name II.
"There is a Los Angeles, although nobody knows where it begins or ends. I will try not to make your town look any worse than it is. Somewhere there is somebody who loves Texarkana.

I have written mostly about this

area and the things that affect all

of us, particularly on the lighter

two if it won't crack your makeup.' My tunnel rambled all over, occasionally to places like Kharkov, USSR, and Ushuaia in the territory of Tierra del Fuego.
Our readers get around a lot and

our subscribers are everywhere. I wish I could thank individually everyone who helped, but we would run out of newsprint

IT IS A PRIVILEGE to introduce Mary Ellis Carlton as the new col-

Actually she has been writing for

you and adding her flair for editing to the pages of these newspapers since 1960.

She arrived as Fashion Editor, promptly because Director of Wonten's News and then said thell with writing and editing just for half of the subscribers.

Mary invited the men in with features of general interest in the Women's Section and today it's the Life/style Section under the sharp editorial pencil of Joyce Christensen. Men are admitted free, with or

without their women. As Director of Special Sections. Mary three years ago set the broad-ranging tone of Southland Sunday

For several years both the National Press Women and the Cali-fornia Press Women have been in a bind to find enough prizes for Mary -- her fifty writing awards include

the Mark Spitz total of seven first places in one contest.

BY THE WAY, you have swapped a Nebraskan for a Kansan, Mary has an A.B. in journalism from the University of Wichita, where she was the first girl editor of the college paper. She admits it was called The Sunflower.

Her three daughters are Dori, married and living in Bel Air; Susie, married and living in Long Beach, and Linda, a Berkeley stu-She enjoys being a dame and a

mom, but ever since her days on the Wichita Beacon she has thought of herself as a newspaper guy and it shows in her direct writing style.

Never underestimate a Kansan -John Brown was a Jayhawk from Osawatomie and he ended up in the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

# Independent Press-Telegram

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Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 7, 1973

### Editorial

# Hard decisions ahead

There has been so much written and said about the energy crisis in the United States that there is danger the public will become bored with the subject.

That boredom undoubtedly will evaporate for most folks as their gas and electric bills start going

And that apparently is what is now in store for us, according to Vernon Sturgeon, president of the State Public Utilities Commission.

The recent cold spells have brought this problem into sharp focus. Last month, for example, only 10 per cent of normal natural gas requirements were available for generation of electricity in Southern California. Northern Çalifornia plants were cut back 50 ∞per cent.

This means the plants use oil which is a more expensive fuel and also more of a pollutant. And that means that costs go up.

There are many threads that have gone into the energy crisis

Energy demand is constantly rising — for transportation, manufacturing, home heating and for the many appliances which make modern life a bit easier.

Production of oil and gas is down in the state. For example, oil production dropped 5.7 per cent in the state between 1970 and 1971. In the same period natural gas production was down 8.9 per cent. In addition, both oil and gas re-

serves were down. Norman Livermore, Jr., Secretary of Resources for California, had this comment:

"A major reason for the worsening of the oil and gas supply problem in California is that offshore drilling in state tidelands has been curtailed by the State Lands Commission since early 1969. Offshore production accounts for about one fifth of our state

total. Added to this are the prob-lems faced by industry of new environmental controls, critical public attitudes, and rising drilling costs in the face of relatively static prices for crude oil."

Another problem is the inability of conservationists and government to come up with an agreed upon program to provide for new power plants. It seems there is always a big fight over where plants should be and whether they should be allowed to use coal, oil or nuclear fuel. The result has been a mutual halt in the building of power plants.

The energy problem, of course, faces the whole country since consumption of energy is rapidly outpacing production.

The primary responsibility for solving this energy crunch rests nationally with President Nixon and Congress and with Governor Reagan and State Legislature as far as California is concerned.

OUR GOVERNMENTS are going to have to make hard, and probably unpopular decisions, which will make exploration for and production of gas and oil more profitable.

Some of these decisions will involve changing tax laws, opening new areas to exploration, even taking some risks that now seem undesirable.

Either way prices that you pay to operate your car, heat your home, run your TV are going to go

Without more exploration and production, rationing of various sorts of energy use will have to be instituted. More production can prevent that . . . and we have a hunch that is the choice the American public will make.

After all, how many want to go back to kerosene lamps and the horse and buggy?

# Letters to the editor

### Change ship rules

Jack Baldwin's column in the Dec. 31 paper concerning the Jones Act prompts me to add a comment: In the squabble between U.S. foreign flag ship operators, there is one group that is not represented the would-be American steamship

It is ironic that Pacific Far East Line, which is beefing the most, refuses to carry paying passengers between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Yes, they will carry you if you're going farther than that 400-mile trip. And they will carry you on the 400-mile journey if you are a travel agent or a press representative. But Mr. John Q. Citizen — No! As one who has been a ship passenger

on everything from the SS Catalina to the Queen Elizabeth and Mariposa, I'd like to suggest two amendments needed for the

1. The act should apply only when an American flag company is providing the service. (The act bars foreign vessels from carrying U.S. citizens between two U.S. ports without first stopping at a for-eign port.) If a U.S. line is regularly ac-cepting passengers from Los Angeles to San Francisco, keep the foreigners out. But if no U.S. company wants to bother with the run, open the field to Princess, Prograd anyone also whold like to pro-P&O and anyone else who'd like to provide the service.

2. The act should allow "naturalization" of foreign-built ships. U.S. shipyards would be protected if an import tax could be imposed on ships built abroad but com-ing under U.S. registry.

As for the California-Hawaii run, why

not give the Pacific Far East Line an exclusive on it during the time one of its ships is actually making the run? If the Mariposa, for example, sails from Los Angeles to Honolulu on Jan. 20, keep out foreign ships between Jan. 15 and Jan. 26. But if the next PFEL sailing for Honolulu won't be for another six months, there's no reason to keep out foreign ships in the

RICHARD E. BROWN Pico Rivera

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### As ye sow

In 1936 - suitable rationalizations having been made to still the consciences of his people — Mussolini sent modern air-craft, tanks, and the elite of his troops into a small peasant country called Ethiopa, where they proceeded to bomb, murder, and terrorize the populace into sub-mission. Nations criticized, but none was

able or willing to intervene.

In less than 10 years, however, Italy was a shambles, and Mussolini a corpse, dangling inelegantly upside down in Milan Square.

At present there is no other nation strong enough to wreak havoe upon us. And no one would wish such an undignified demise for our chosen leader. But it might be wise to remember that we have no special immunity to the dictum "As ye sow ye shall reap". And that raining hombs on a tiny, primitive country which does not pose the slightest threat to our security is an act of barbarity which will be held against us for decades to come.

Downey ROSALIE CARPENTER

### Dog owner afraid

EDITOR:

I have a little dog who weighs 20 pounds. He never goes out without his leash. We pay his license every year and he gets his shots at the animal hospital. So why should I be sitting here with a fractured wrist and a splint on my arm because of so many big dogs running loose: most without a license?

This one in particular wanted to attack. I pulled my little dog away, lost my

balance and fell.

Long Beach

We live near Drake Park and pay city taxes and can't even walk the dog in or around the park, especially during summer. The emergency and doctor fees are

On keeping the governor's veto

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan has a great desire to be identified as the chief executive who brought economy to government in California but some of the decision-makers in his office appear to lack sympathy with that ambition.

That is, it is hoped it is the governor's staff, rather than the governor himself, which is responsible for the almost frantic resistance to having the legislature over-ride a Reagan veto. Because that resist-ance, in addition to its other effects, is

ance, in addition to its other effects, is costing money.

For instance, on March 15 of last year, Sen. Lawrence E. Walsh, D-Huntington Park, introduced a measure revising the definition of "speed trap" to include radar-patrolled sections of highway with posted speed limits "not justified by an engineering and traffic survey conducted within five years prior to the date of the within five years prior to the date of the alleged violation."

Speed traps are illegal in California, so the bill would have had the effect simply of requiring municipalities to justify the speed limits they set on throughough-fares on which radar equipment was

The bill, SB 938, passed easily through the Senate on July 12 by a vote of 26-6 and



Bob Schmidt VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

through the Assembly July 28 by a vote of

No problems, Walsh thought. He was

WAR HORSE 93 RO CONGRESS

# Nixon's goal is smaller and cheaper government

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

New York Times News Service WASHINGTON — With his last elec-tion safely behind him, President Nixon,

now more than ever, is expected to try to leave his mark on history.

While it seems likely to be true, in his second term as in his first, that he will see his greatest opportunities for historic achievement in foreign policy, the out-lines are also emerging of a Nixonian commitment to a fundamental reordering of the government's relations with its own

From his public statements and from the actions that he has begun, it is now clear that Nixon has these interrelated basic goals in domestic policy: to leave the government smaller and cheaper — at least relatively — more efficient and more decentralized than he found it.

Cynics, who never believe that anyone is committed to anything, have had a hard time grasping the seriousness that Nixon accords these goals. They ascribed a purely political motive, for example, to Nixon's demand, last summer, that Congress chact an inflexible \$250-billion ceiling on government spending.

WHEN CONGRESS rejected the ceiling, Nixon reacted not merely with the expected denunciations of the "spendthrift" Democrats but also with an announcement of his intention to cut back to the \$250-billion anyhow, under presidential powers that his lawyers said were implicit in the Constitution. That should have ended skepticism concerning Nixon's dedication to slowing the government's growth rate, although it has not. The struggle to cut back the budget

which really means to hold this year's growth to a sizable \$18 billion and future annual expansions to something near that figure - seems destined to dominate the President's economic policies.

In the fall, when it first became clear that Nixon's budget-cutting plans were serious, a few economists, outside the government, expressed fears that such a description that the fall of drastic change in the trend of government spending could plunge the economy back into a recession or, at the least, halt the

But each month bringing evidence of an ever-heartier business recovery, this fear has diminished, although it has not vanished altogether.

Nixon's attempts to reduce the rela-tive size and cost of government seem likely to dominate not only his domestic economic policies but also his relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The drive for efficiency and decentralization will also be included

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The key term is cost-effectiveness. Its definition comes as a question: Is the government getting its money's worth from

The trouble is, with governmental programs in particular, it is often hard to decide the value of the achievement. If only 30 per cent of those who start in a manpower-training program actually fin-ish it and land a job six months later, is the program a failure?
Suppose most of the graduates have

jobs that pay more than those they had before training, but their incomes are still below the poverty level. Is that a success? It is such questions that the second Nixon administration plans to try to answer—and to act on. Programs that do not meet the administration's standards will be candidates for oblivion.

BUT IN THE manpower field, for example, members of Congress may put a different dollar value on programs that transform some individuals from burdens on society into self-respecting workers, no matter how small a percentage completes the manpower training programs.

It is around such problems of evalution that many of the legislative fights are likely to focus.

But not all. The third great domestic policy aim of the second Nixon adminis-tration is decentralization, which as a practical matter will mean an attempt to enact more revenue-sharing and less "categorical" federal aid — money that can be spent by local or state governments only on specified programs, usually after meeting detailed qualifications.

Net reduction of total government spending — or, at any rate, much slower growth in spending that would otherwise have taken place — seems certain to be attempted by the administration as part of its move away from categorical aid toward more revenue sharing.

THIS COULD BE the year that Congress listens to the argument that it largely ignored in passing the big, general revenue-sharing bill last year; namely, that the elimination of federal standards is an open invitation to corruption and

Another fear is that ending categorical aid would free local politicians to put federal money where their voting constituents would benefit — these are middle-class whites in most localities — rather than where it is most urgently needed.

Amid the attempts to rein the growth of government spending and to restruc-ture the channels of spending, basic domestic economic policy may prove only an incidental preoccupation from the Nixon administration in 1973.

This will be particularly true if the economy keeps expanding nicely, but not so strongly as to seriously strain the price and wage control system.

On Aug. 15 Reagan vetoed the bill, "In effect," he said, "this bill would severely restrict or abolish the use of radar in traffic enforcement.

"It is my belief that our local law enforcement agencies must be allowed to respond to traffic problems with all the scientific and technological tools which are available to them. The use of radar available to them. The use of radar plays an important part in the enforce-

ment of traffic laws in this state."

Since the bill dealt primarily with speed-limit posting practices and not radar, Walsh was mystified.

Bill Evans, the governor's legislative

assistant, says Reagan agreed there was an abuse which needed correcting, be-cause some communities were using unrealistic speed limits as revenue-raising devices. But, Evans said, the governor's advisers had some reservations about the method chosen by Walsh to correct the abuse, and with only the 12 days allowed by law to think about it, chose the

REAGAN'S STAFF AND Walsh worked together to find more acceptable language, but were unable to. The problem remained, and the session was drawing to a close. What do do?

There were two options: One was for the governor to acknowledge that no bet-ter bill could be drafted, and either publicly or privately let it be known that he would not object to a veto override. The other was to have Reagan ask

Walsh to re-introduce the bill, have it go through a Senate hearing, a Senate floor vote, an Assembly hearing, an Assembly floor vote, and then sign it when it reached his desk.

The difference in cost between the two procedures was probably a couple of thousand dollars, not much when the \$7.7 billion state budget for this year is considered. But there would have been a differ-

The taxpayers would be paying the dif-ference, because the latter option, intro-duction of a new bill, was chosen.

With one minor change, using the phrase "radar or other electronic devices" instead of "radar or a similar device," the re-introduced bill was approved by the legislature and bill was signed by

The tactic chosen was not simply a device to avoid soiling Reagan's unblemished record of never having had a veto overridden during his six years in office, Evans said, but rather reflected the "good faith" relationship between the administration and the legislator involv-

IT IS OFTEN USED, HE SAID, when the governor agrees with the objective of a bill but has specific objections to some

of the bill's language.
Since he has only 12 days to act from the time the measure reaches his desk, the only recourse is to veto the bill and then try to find acceptable compromise

language.
With the Walsh bill, however, no language improvement could be found. With a number of other bills vetoed in recent years, no improvement could be found, and the measures were re-introduced, practically verbatim, in the same or the next session.

The cost of printing the new bills and repeating the expensive committee hearings hardly represent an economy since, if the vetoes had simply been overridden, there would have been no cost at all.

Since Reagan took office, he has veto ed 622 bills, including vetoes or reductions of budget items. It is inconceivable that among those 622 decisions there were none which were based on inadequate or inaccurate information, i.e., which were made by mistake, just as it is inconceiv-able that among the thousands and thousands that were signed there were none which should have instead have been vetoed.

BUT BECAUSE for six years the governor's staff has chosen to protect him from what they feel would be the embarrassment of a veto override, and because Republican legislators have generally assisted in the protection (twice the Senate has voted to override Reagan vetoes; the Assembly never has) too often it is now that perfect Reagan record which is on the line every time a vetoed bill is considered, not the bill itself.

The result has been a substantial erosion of legislative authority and, unfortunately, dignity.

The crossion did not begin when Ronald Reagan took office; no veto has been overridden in 26 years. But it has been more apparent during the past six years because of the veto session which focused attention on the problem each year.

Last week, as the sixth and final veto session drew to a close, Democratic Assemblyman John J. Miller of Oakland asked his Republican colleagues to cast aside their partisan considerations and consider the merits of a bill of his which had been vetoed.

"Are you mice or men?" he asked,
"Squeak, squeak," came a number of

"I thought so," Miller said, putting his microphone down and resuming his seat.



...and that ends the game!



"Is our species more endangered than their species?"

# A tale of two men and an earthquake

The seismie shocks which dealt death and destruction to Managua, capital city of Nicaragua, evoke this commentary on the lives of two Americans.

One is Howard Hughes, the fabulously rich recluse, whose in-credible compulsion to escape the real world, has long fascinated a credulous press.

The other is Roberto Clemente, star of the 1971 World Series and named to the National League All-Star team 12 times in his 18-year

While the mystery of Howard Hughes has never been solved, such facts as do emerge show him to be a vain and selfish person, utterly devoid of compassion and with but little recorded evidence of

useful service to mankind.

By contrast, Roberto Clemente was a humanitarian activist who worked with underprivileged youth and rebelled at injustices of any

To Howard Hughes, people are simply a commodity that a rich man can buy or sell; to Roberto Clemente, people were flesh and blood — to be helped when in need, to be uplifted in times of depression

and despair.
When the Managua earthquakes rocked the city, Howard Hughes was taking his leisure in a hotel hideaway. According to Time magazine, an admiring Hughes aide described this weirdo's actions as follows: "Cool, so cool."



Time adds: "The phantom of high finance ducked through falling debris and then spent his 67th birthday camping out in a nearby field. Looking for more comfortable surroundings, Hughes summoned a private jet and flew off to London where he took over a whole floor of a hotel at \$2,500 a day.'

IN LONDON, the Daily Express quoted another Hughes henchman as saying that his boss now felt "life has been passing him by . . . he's going to change that." The U. S. Embassy stated that Hughes would have to appear personally and pay \$12 to renew his expired passport. "That's what every American has to do," said an Embassy spokesman, "and it will be the same for Mr. Hughes."

If Mr. Hughes has complied with the slight formality no Prit

with this slight formality, no British or American cameraman has detected him in the act.

While escapist Howard Hughes was fleeing the scene of tragedy where an estimated 6,000 were killed and another 20,000 injured, Roberto Clemente decided that he could be of assistance. The native of Puerto Rico headed a relief committee which gathered tons of supplies for victims of the earthquake.

But fate decreed that the Pittsburgh Pirates' hero would be killed: on a mercy flight when his char-

tered DC7 crashed into the Atlan-

Puerto Rico's Goy,-elect Rafael Hernandez Colon proclaimed that "Roberto died in moments in which he was serving his fellow man. Our youth loses an idol and an example. Our people lose one of their glories."

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua for more than 30 years, paid this tribute: "Roberto Clemente died as a hero, leaving his family in order to aid humanity."

BUT WHAT can be said of Howard Hughes, other than here was a man who could have remained on the scene, used his great financial resources to help provide for the stricken, and made his presence

felt in a compassionate act.
So Mr. Hughes now feels that "life has been passing him by." How touching, A life of utter selfishness has few rewards. There are a few Biblical quotations that apply to persons such as Hughes, but I fear they would be incomprehensible to this victim of his own selfhypnosis.

As we mourn Roberto Clemente and pay him tribute, let the wretched Hughes hasten to embrace his miscries wherever he may chose to

As if the press of America did not have enough problems fending off the anti-media thrust of the Nixon administration, now comes the Twentieth Century Fund to establish a National Press Council to promote "accurate and fair re-

According to a press release by the fund, it seeks also to "defend the press when either government or public sources threaten the freedom of the press to gather and report the news."

The new council sees itself as

an "ombudsman" to "investigate complaints brought by both the public and the press." It justifies its existence since "neither the

public nor the national news media had been able to obtain detached and independent appraisals of

press performance or threats to freedom of expression."

As with all "do good" movements, the council solemnly assures us that "it will take on these tasks in the public interest." How noble. The fund's task force is compared to the force of the second o prised of several retired editors, the national president of the League of Women Voters, and quite a few members of the judiciary.

OF THE LATTER, it will be remembered that Judge Paul Rear-don of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court was one of the hardliners in the press-bar controversy of several years ago. Judge Reardon wanted the press to abide-by news "guidelines" favored by the bar associations which would, in effect present the language and their fect, protect the lawyers and their clients by barring publication of certain information to which the public was rightly entitled.

The Twentieth Century Fund's proposal is undoubtedly well intentioned, and the affluent foundation has the money to spend. But how qualified is its new council to pass iudgment on problems which have been confronting editors for years? Editors are accountable to their readers, not to a group of self-ap-pointed busy-bodies with time on their hands.

Or, for that matter, why does the council select the press as its first guinea pig? Why not the lawyers, the doctors or even the performance of our jurists?

The experience of press councils in America leaves much to be desired. Prize-winning editor Robert M. White Jr. advises us that the press council in Minnesota is a "gross failure."

Any self-respecting editor who submits to arbitrary bar associa-tion "guidelines", or subscribes to meddling by the National Press Council is simply eroding his own freedoms.

A PACKET

# Taking root in a restless land

After World War II, there developed in France a fashionable school of thought known as existentialism, the basic idea of which was that the starting point of all phimat the starting point of all philosophy must be the simple, introvertible assertion, "I exist." I couldn't help wondering at the time, "So what?"

Upon reflection it occurred to me that postwar France, a nation torn up and prestrated by the long years of the Occupation, was one in which the normal props of selfhood had been knocked out, so that one could no longer say, "I am a member of the Chamber of Deputies," "I am Postmaster of Dijon," "I am the grandson of Alphonse Daudet," etc. All such self-descriptions no longer had much meaning.

SO YOU HAD TO TO start from scratch again. "I exist." No one could argue with that. Then you

went on from there.

But the "so-what?" feeling about existentialism remains with me. Because we in America do not live in a traditionalist society, we all begin, whether we know it or not, with "I exist" — and not much else. That, I believe, is the basic

American condition, however unsettling it may have felt to postwar Frenchmen.

Perhaps if you come from a distinguished ante-bellum Southern family, you can start with some-thing like, "I am Frank Beckwith of the South Carolina Beckwiths." But once you're drafted into the army, it doesn't matter any more - and you are back to "I exist."



Samuel I. Hayakawa

As we grow older and find our places in society, we begin to create an identity: "I am district sales manager for Quaker Oats." "I am secretary of the county medical society." "I am a Chartered Life underwriter. And so on.

Vance Packard, however, is distressed that few of us in America have much geographical or community sense of identity. Without it, he says, we lose out as towns and cities for want of civic and local pride. As individuals we lose out because we are often strangers in our own neighborhoods. The sense of neighborhood community, Packard believes, is an essential element in the formation of identity and therefore of psychological

well-being. ("A Nation of Strang-

ers," David McKay, Inc., \$7.95.)

And the situation grows worse as the population becomes more mobile, says Packard. The average Japanese moves five times during. his lifetime, compared to 14 for the average American. Forty million Americans move at least once a year. These include mobile home

owners, retired couples moving South, migrant farm workers, company men transferred from New York to Houston to India, military men and their dependents moved from base to base.

ANOTHER LIFE-STYLE that contributes much to social fragmentation, says Packard, is exemplified by Akron, Ohio, whose boosters call it the City of the Future because more and more peo-ple there work at night. With the introduction of automated machinery that doesn't need to sleep, eat or relax, company managers began to feel guilty about letting millions of dollars worth of equipment lie idle all night. Hence the great rub-ber companies instituted aroundthe-clock operations, with as many as four shifts a day. This was fol-lowed, of course, by around-theclock service in gas stations, bowling lanes, restaurants. Apparently much of the life of Akron takes

place at night.
With much of the population on the move and with the remainder divided between day people and night people, what happens to com-munity life? Night-shift workers say they don't know their neighbors in the same block. A local chainstore or assembly-plant manager joins a luncheon club, gets interested in civic affairs, makes a place for himself — then, just as his widening circle of admirers begins to consider running him for mayor, his head office transfers him to another state.

What does all this do to men's careers? To communities? To families? To children? Mr. Packard sees alienation creeping, like fog, across the land.

HOWEVER, I cannot help feeling that Mr. Packard is unduly alarmed. The U.S. has always been a "nation of strangers." We immigrated here from many strangers to each other. After getting here, we kept moving around. There was the settling of the West. There were the gold rushes of Cali-fornia and Alaska. There was the vast move, spread over many decades, of farm people to the city as industrial opportunities increased along with agricultural productivity. Also there was the vast migration of Southern Negroes to the North and West.

Nevertheless, alter many moves, many of us come to rest. And we begin to identify with the community where we settle down - and we get acquainted with the neighbors.

Thereupon, our children take off - for the Rhode Island School of Design, the London School of Economics, or to Tanzania with the Peace Corps — to challenge the world with their existential assertion, "Here I am. I exist."

Mr. Packard wants us to sit

### L.A.C. Says

By L.A.

# **CPR** - Lifesaving for heart attacks

A dramatic story of the saving of the life of a heart attack victim is quoted from the January Readers Digest. The CPR refers to cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The article suggests everyone should be trained in the use as are Fire Department specialists in many cities, also many Boy Scouts and electric utility workers. An example of its possibilities is given

as follows:
"Help! The man needs help!" The frantic cry shattered the Sunday afternoon serenity on Seattle's Jackson Park golf course last March 26. From the elevated fifth tee, four startled high school boys saw two youngsters hovering over the crumpled form of a man on a

nearby fairway. Let's go: Craig Larson. Sprinting downhill to the stricken victim, the four boys saw that he had turned dark blue - obviously from lack of air. One of those who had shouted - 15year-old Neal Ratti, a Boy Scout -was already trying to tip the man's head back to open a clear mouthto-lungs airway. Mike Merkley, 17, quickly but carefully looked at the man's chest and dilated pupils, and felt the air in front of his nose and mouth for any signs of breath. None! Pressing fingers gently to the side of the man's neck, Mike sought any indication of a pulse. Again, none! Technically, the man was "dead."

BUT THE BOYS knew that only about a minute had passed since the man had collapsed, and that the human brain can usually survive about four to five minutes without the oxygen that the heart normally pumps to it through the bloodstream. So they set to work. Craig flopped to the ground and shoved his forearms beneath the base of the man's neck so that the others could tilt his head far enough back to assure an open air passageway past the tongue. Neal helped hold the head there while 17vear-old Dan Fagan prepared to puff lungfuls of air into the man's

Meanwhile, Ross Venema felt the chest to locate the lower tip of the breastbone. Moving his hands an inch or two up from there, Ross placed one of his palms on the lower breastbone, his other palm atop the first, and began a rhyth-

mic, strong compression of the chest, about once per second. Each time he pressed down, the man's head was squeezed, forcing blood out to his body. With Craig calling the count, Dan inflated the victim's lungs once every five times that Ross pressed down on his heart.

Ross was literally substituting for the victim's heartbeat; Dan was literally breathing for him. Al-most magically, the man's terrible blue color began to fade away. He was alive again — although only for as long as the youths continued their successful cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Meanwhile, another golfer had run to the clubhouse to call professional help. About eight minutes after the man's collapse, an Aid Car from a nearby firehouse slithered across the damp fairways. Two firemen took over the CPR efforts, substituting an air-bag device for the mouth-to-mouth breathing.

TEN MINUTES after that, an elaborately equipped hospital rescue van arrived. Using an electrocardiographic oscilloscope to monitor the victim's heart activity, electric paddles to shock his heart back into normal rhythm, plus various medications, two of Seat-tle's specially trained firemen-pa-ramedics worked for 27 minutes until they achieved a slow but stable heartbeat and spontaneous breathing in the still-unconscious victim. Finally, they were able to transport him in the rescue van to the nearest hospital where a fully monitored coronary-care unit was available.

Three weeks later, the victim, a 54-year-old airline executive, walked cheerfully out of the hospital -with no trace at all of any permanent damage to brain or heart! A group of schoolboys, using only their own hands and exhaled breath, had brought him back from 'clinical death" and safely maintained his life until more sophisticated help could come. Without their application of CPR - that combination of carefully controlled hand pressure on the chest, originated in 1960 by a Johns Hopkins University medical team, and of mouth-to-mouth breathing - developed in the late 1950s — there is no question at all but that the man's brain cells would have been irreparable destroyed.

### Best of Press

EVEN WHEN a gal is pretty as a picture most fellows like to take a peek at the frame. — Bulletin, Great Lakes, Ill.

HE WHO horses around too much some day may find himself a groom. - Gosport, Pensacola.

DRIVE CAREFULLY. Better to be late than late-lamented. - Sun-Times, Chicago.

# January Clearance **General Electric Economy Food Freezer**

 Stores up to 406 lbs, Foods easy to see and reach, with upright storage convenience

Door shelves. Packages store

neatly, visible at a glance • 4 solid shelves for fast freezing

Built-in lock with self-ejecting key

 Only 28" wide, 61" high A-1s Low, S

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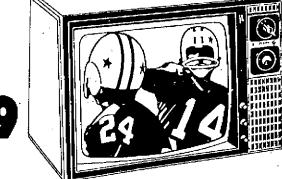
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# Minorities hit Orange County hiring report

Staff Writer

Adelante, a group of Chicaros and other minorities who are Orange County employes, complained Saturday that a recent report on the county's hiring poli-cies and practices "was whitewashed."

president, Adelante's Milton Reade, and others will attend the meeting of county supervisors next Wednesday, where the supervisors will "answer" a Fair Employment Practices Commission survey of the hiring of minori-

Reade said that Adelante feels that "this report is a step in the right direction; however, we also are of the opinion that the presentation was whitewashed."

The FEPC probe, presented to the supervisors Nov. 22, held that the county is under-utilizing minorities and that the number of minorities hired the county remain chiefly in low-pay jobs and do not have promotional chances.

"Minorities are paid less. on the average, they are concentrated in the lower positions and continue to Work in a system that is sometimes hostile to their efforts to be heard," the PEPC study declared.

In summary, it noted "one must conclude that there has been discrimination in the past, with less flagrant but subtle and continuing discrimination at the present time." However, the

personal touch."

his destination.

siderable improvement in

many areas."

It paid high tribute to the county for adopting an Affirmative Action Plac Sept. 26, "a giant step to-ward elimination of discrimination in county government at all levels and in all departments."

That resolution, along with the department guidelines, is almost unparalleled in county governments throughout for composition, scope, significance and apparent good faith." FEBP found.

It wound up its report with a commendation for the county personnel department-and that raised the ire of Adelante.

Reade retorted that "the commendations heaped on personnel department and other participating de-partments belies the fact that the personnel department has consistently attempted to undermine all efforts to implement an effective affirmative action program : . ."
The last time he called

Adelante members to the supervisorial hearing room was in response to a remark by Chairman R. W. Caspers of the supervisors that Adelante members were "bandldos." Caspers apologized at that meeting.

Caspers also said that "some people are poor and some are rich. and I doubt if it will ever change. I happen to be rich." FEPC noted that he cast the only ballot against Affirmative Action Program.

La Habra to test new

'dial-a-ride' buses

which a person can telephone for a bus to his door, will be instituted Jan. 25 by the Orange Coun-

A unique "dial-a-ride" system for La Habra, by

Designated as an experiment, it also is de-

This is the way it will operate, according to Dr. Gordon J. Pete Fielding, manager of the transit

"The customer telephones for service, and a 17-

passenger hus is radio-dispatched to his front door. The customer is delivered to his destination, door-

to-door. The 'shared limousine' may pick up and

drop off other passengers as the customer rides to

by the Orange County Transit District and the City

of La Habra, and would operate with six busses.

Initial service will operate six days a week, from 7

a.m. to 7 p.m., he said, only within the city.

Fielding said that the service was a joint effort

scribed as "a form of public transit service with a

# Santa Ana man to finish world hike brother began

By HERB SHANNON Staff Wrifer

Sometime next month, a Southland stock clerk expects to join his older brother in the famed Khyber Pass of Afghanistan to finish a walk around the world which was interrupted by tragedy last October 21.

Peter Kunst, 23, of 1418 S. Magnolia Aye., Santa Ana, will be taking the place of another brother who was shot to death by bandits after completing half of a globe girdling hike in behalf of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

John Kunst, 25, of Waseca, Minn., was killed in the bandit ambush near Sarobi, about 30 miles east of the Afghanistan capital of Kabul. The surviving brother, David, 33, has recovered from a chest wound suffered in the attack and plans to come to California this month from his home in Waseca to meet Peter before they resume the walk.

MAJOR PROBLEMS to be resolved are the re-equipping of the twe-man expedition with a mule and wagon, abandoned in Afghanistan, and the raising of funds for air travel back to the halfway point and

across stretches of the Pa- the cific separating China, Japan, Hawali and Califorпiа.

The brothers are receiving some important help. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Harold Greenwood, businessman president of the UNICEF organization in that state when the world walk began in 1970, have promised a benefit dinner to continue the effort.

Peter is working with UNICEF officials in California, and hopes to receive the official blessings of Gov. Ronald Reagan, members of Congress and other public officials here, as his brother has done in Minnesota and along the way of his first trek in Europe.

Neither brother is in a position to finance their project. David footed the bill for the initial stages by cashing in retirement benefits from 12 years of working with a county public service department in Minnesota, using half the proceeds to outfit the expedition and half to support his wife and three children during the three years he expected to be gone.

Peter was unable to join his brothers on the first attempt because he also had three mouths to feed, and another on the way. Now he has four children, but

youngest is three months and his wife, Nanc,y is working."

WITH HER earnings and their savings from his job at Data Technology Corp., Pete is confident his family will be able to get by for eight to 12 months while he is finishing the world walk.

"It's too important to all of us to abandon this idea now," Pele explained. "My wife understands this, especially since John gave his life for it. We have to. finish the job."

The younger brother pointed out that many helping hands were extended along the route of the first half of the hike. Fares for his brothers on the first overwater leg from New York to Lisbon were provided by an air line, and UNICEF pledges totaling \$3,000 were re-ceived by the U.N. headquarters in Minnesota before they were out of this country.

"My brothers knew there was some risk involved, even though the theme of the walk was 'World Unity' and they were collecting pledges, not cash," Peter David told me they often talked about possible dangers, and each promised to continue the walk if anything happened to the other."

At least one of the broth-

disaster shortly before the bandit raid. Notes written by John while they were walking through eastern

Turkey tell of his fears:
"There have been many warnings. The wolves, the weather, the dogs, the terrain and even the people can defeat us. Our attitude has always been, thanks for the warning, but we've committed ourselves and we have to keep moving.

"It's this going on in the face of overwhelming advice that bothers me. It's like a play with the actors playing their parts right up to a tragic ending."

DAVID ESCAPED with his life by playing dead after he and his brother were shot. The killers covered both of them with mattresses from the wagon, clearly identified by a UNICEF sign, then took their personal effects and what little they could find of value in the wagon.

When the bandits were frightened off by a truck which roared past on the highway, David climbed out from under the mattress to find his brother dead and blood gushing from a bullet wound which had punctured his lung.

After eight hours, during which he attempted unsuccessfully to ride the mule from their campsite and poured a can of gasoline on the road and set it on

PETER KUNST ... To Make Long Walk Photo shows camp where brother killed

fire to try to stop passing vehicles, a police patrol came to the scene and took David to a hospital in Kabul, John's body was returned to Waseca for buri-

The brothers are going try to adhere to the original proposed route for the second half of the walk. They plan to contin ue through the 50 miles of Afghanistan east of the last camp, cut across a corner of Paksitan and then hike across China to the seacoast.

According to Peter, David received a favorable response from Chinese officials in Afghanistan to his

proposal that two Chinese brothers meet them at the border and escort them on the walk. Later, the Kunst brothers would host the two Chinese on a goodwill walk across the United

-Staff Photo

"If we make the walk from the West Coast to New York, it will take an extra four months," Peter explained. "I hope publicity will get us the cooperation of the Chinese govern-

"If ever there was time for two Americans and two Chinese to walk in peace and brotherhood through the two countries,

### 5 mayors back retention of Cerritos College chief "1. Improved staff motions taken by Board of public explanation is abrale due to improved adly announced they will not

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

Disturbed by the "split board" decision not to renew Dr. Slegfried C. Ringwald's contract as superintendent-president of Cerritos College, the mayors of five area communities have written a letter to A. E. Sommer, Cerritos board president, pointing out 14 major improvements at the college under Ringwald's leadership.

Writing were Mayors Donald M. Winton of Downey, Mark Hanaford of Lakewood, Henry Dirksen of Artesia, R. F. Valdez of Norwalk and Barry Rabbit of Cerritos.

Mayor Winton's letter, representative of those sent. said:

"On behalf and at the request of many citizens of Downey, I express great concern relative to your split-vote decision to discharge Dr. Rinkwald. Your board by unanimous vote did approve the interim accreditation report of Oct. 10 which is currently under consideration by the Ac- ments since Oct. 30, 1969;



DR. SIEGFRIED RINGWALD

creditation Commission of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

"This report which was approved by each member approved by each member of the board two months prior to the split-vote decldistinctly declares that the administration of Dr. Ringwald has resulted in the following improveministration.

"2. Improved internal relationship among the staff, administration and board of trustees:

"3. Personnel problems between faculty and administration have been substantially reduced.

"4. The aforementioned improvements have made it possible for the college to dedicate total efforts to the improvements of the educational program.

"5. Improved relations and participation between administration and faculty senate.

ty and administration parzation of administrative procedures. "7. Improved communi-

cations relative to the distribution of all major committee meetings to board of trustees and faculty.

"8. Improved participation and review of budget development.

"9. Initiation of president's 'Staff News' bulletin to inform faculty of ac-

"6. Improved joint faculticipation in the reorgani-

single reason for the dis-missal of Dr. Ringwald."

The mayor added. "Your actions to dismiss Dr. Ringwald without benefit

"10. Fifteen new appoint-

ments to administrative positions were ratified by the board of trustees at the recommendation of President Ringwald.

"II. Improved procedures for the selection of faculty and classified personnel.

"12. Improved participation and planning between the Board of Trustees and administration and students.

"13. Improved participation of the hoard of trustees in open faculty meetings

14. Improved educational programs to meet the community needs."

Mayor Winton said There is nothing in the interim accreditation report, a public document which you voted unani-mously to accept as a valid evaluation of the present administration, that a

solutely contrary to your be candidates for re-elecevaluation report which tion, not to initiate a new you ratified and transmit- administration and policy ted as public record to the for which they will bear no Accreditation Commission responsibility."

of the Western Association

of Schools and Colleges."

A. E. Sommer, board presi-Mayor Winton concluded, dent; Dr. Leon Richards, "It is believed your most and John A. Nordbak, All recent action could serithree have announced they ously affect future accreditation of Cerritos College will not seek re-election at and the educational procthe April 17 balloting, esses of students from this city. I and the citizens of

this city desire the board

of trustees to reconsider

their action of Dec. 12, and

The same trio along with Trustee Katie Lauscher, board vice president, voted in the 4-to-3 balloting not to renew the contract of emphatically urge those Dr. Ringwald whe members that have public-pires next June 30. Dr. Ringwald when it ex-

The trustees whose

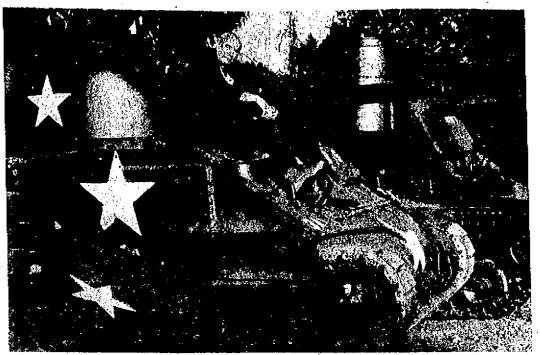
terms expire June 30 are

### What's the siren?

Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 20 hours preceding 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:35 a.m., injury traffic accident, South Street and Paramount Boulevard; 2:99 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 18:50 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 18:50 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 18:51 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 18:52 p. 20:41 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 18:52 p. 20:41 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 18:52 p. 20:43 p.





DR. FRANK HAIGLER SITS ATOP PRIZE OF HIS MILITARY VEHICLE COLLECTION

# Fullerton doctor's collection has tank for memories

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Dr. Frank Haigler has a tank in his back yard.

No, not a water tank but a reat, authentic, 32-ton, World War II Sherman

But that's not all.

He also has a half-track vehicle, a six-wheel armored car, a tank destroyer, an amphibious truck, five jeeps and a threewheeled motorcycle used by Rommel's Afrika Korps in World War II.

All are in working condition except that none of the guns can be fired.

The fenced, tree-lined backyard looks like a miniature World War II motor pool. In fact, that's what Dr. Haigler calls it.

Why does he have all these strange-looking vehi-

Well, for one thing, he is a charter member of the Military Vehicle Collec-Association, which was organized just a few years ago in Whittier by a man named Frank Bricker and now is an international organization.

For another, he likes his "somewhat kooky" very expensive hobby.

The Fullerton physician, who practices in Anaheim, comes by his unusual hob-by pretty naturally.

As a captain in the Marines he was the commanding officer of a tank company on Okinawa in 1943.

I liked tanks then," he says now, "and I like them

He must

He bought the prize of his collection, the Sherman model. three years ago when he and his wife went to an auction at the old MGM studio.

"She wanted to buy a few little things from the movie set," he recalls, but we ended up paying \$4,200 for this beauty."

Then he spent an additional \$32,000 and 212 years of hard labor restoring it and putting it in running condition.

"A Marine Corps master sergeant with 30 years' ex-perience in tanks helped me." he adds.

In the process he had to buy enough power tools to furnish a complete ma-chine shop and a garage to hold them.

"I'm not a mechanic," he says modestly, "but I have learned a lot."

To maintain his hobby he has had to take a series of special courses in welding and motor mechanics."

When he isn't practicing medicine he is traveling around the country trying to pick up new items or parts for the ones he has.

"Most of these vehicles have been destroyed," he says sadly, "They used a whole pile of Sherman tanks to build breakwaters

along the coast."

He thinks this is pretty

He is particularly proud that his collection contains the four "fighting" units of a typical World War II tank company. These, in addition to the tank, are the half-track, the armored car and the tank destroyer with its mounted but disarmed 105 mm howitzer.

His jeeps range from the authentic World War' II vintages up through Korea and a now-rare all-alumi-Marine

"Mighty Mite." Like most hobbies, Dr. Haigler finds that it isn't all work

He gets to drive his vehicles in various parades and display them at fairs and carnivals.

He drove a jeep in a recent San Bernardino parade and his amphibious truck ("I wanted to drive the tank, but the CHP wouldn't clear it) in the Huntington Beach Fourth

ers borrow one or more of company on Okinawa he his vehicles for use in signed a receipt for 176 their films so he gets. Sherman tanks only to find "some money" back out of his investment "but not

He was elated when the U.S. Army borrowed several of his items "because they didn't have any of this kind of their own" (including the Sherman tank) for a recent celebra-

Also, his hobby gives him a deep sense of security in a rather strange

Way back when he was

Occasionally moviemak- commanding that tank later that only 175 had been delivered. In its usual way the Marine Corps informed him that he was financially responsible for the missing equipment.

The cost was listed at a mere \$76,286.

It would have taken a while to pay it back at a captain's pay, or even a doctor's.

If they wanted their tank back today, though, he could just refer them to

# Last week. We're making waves with our great perm sale prices.

Last chance to choose from four great perms, at four great prices. All include shampoo, cut and set.

Our 'Balsam Plus' perm, with 'heart of balsam' treatment, reg. 12.50,

now 8.88

Helene Curtis 'Proteine' perm, with protein treatment, reg. \$15, now 9.88

Helene Curtis, 'Phase 7' perm, with organic treatment, reg. 17.50, now **11.88** 

'Triumph' perm wave, with permabond' treatment, reg. \$20, now 13.88



JCPenney beauty salon

At Downey and Lakewood.

# Greeks celebrate Epiphany

Members of the Greek community of Long Beach and San Pedro, who Saturday presented Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess with the 1973 Hellenic Civic and Humanitarian Award, will assemble today near the Pacific Lagoon for the traditional reenactment of centuriesold Epiphany rites.

Services conducted by the Greek Orthodox Church will begin at 9:30

a.m. in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and will be followed by the immersion of the Holy Cross in the lagoon waters at 1

Amid Greek pomp and ceremony, Bishop Melelios will first bless the waters and then cast a small, gold and wooden eross to a group of young divers seeking to retrieve it. The who recovers the Holy Cross will receive a

Bishop and will be allowed. to keep the symbol.

Today's rite marks the 22nd consecutive year that the ancient ceremonies, commemorating the bapitsm of Christ by John the Baptist in the River Jordan, have been conducted in Long Beach.

another ceremony conducted Saturday night aboard the Queen Mary. Sheriff Pitchess was cited

tarian achievements."

More than 300 persons attended the dinner, which was sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of

In accepting the award. Pitchess joined the list of Epiphany Honor Award rewhich includes Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

# Our January white sale continues. Évery sheet in stock sale priced.

'Country Fair' print muslin

50% cotton/50% polyester	<b>1</b> 92
Flat or fitted streets	, ■
Twin size reg. 1,99	Sale 1,92
Full size sheets, Reg. 2.99	. Sale 2.92
Pillowcases,	
Reg. 2 for 1.99 Sale	2 for 1.92
Queen size sheets, Reg. 4.99	. Sale 4,88
King size sheets, Reg. 5.99	. \$ale 5.88
King pillow cases,	
Reg. 2 for 2.49 Sale	2 for 2.38

### Penn-Prest muslin prints, solids, stripes

50% cotton/50% polyester	732
Flat or fitted sheets	<u>_</u>
Twin size, Reg. 2.99	. Sale 2.32
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99	. Sale 3.32
Pillow cases,	
Reg. 2 for 2.49 Sal	e 2 for 2.14
Queen size sheets, Reg. 6.49	., Sale 5.34
Outeen pillow cases,	•
Reg. 2 for 2.89 Sal	e 2 for 2,44
King size sheets, Reg. 8.49	. Sale 6.94
King pillow cases,	
Reg. 2 for 3.19 \$af	e 2 for 2.64
-	

### Penn-Prest muslin Peanuts® print

	อบพ conon/อบพ polyester		-
	flat or fitted sheets	J	
•	Twin size, Reg. 3.99	Sale 3	1.17
	Full size sheets, Reg. 4.99	Sale	1,17
	Pillow cases,		
٠.	Reg. 2 for 3.09	e 2 for 2	2,67
•	Queen size sheets, Reg. 6.49.	Sale 9	5.47
,	King size sheets, Reg. 8.49		
	King pillow cases,		
	Reg. 2 for 3.75 Sa	le 2 for 3	3,07
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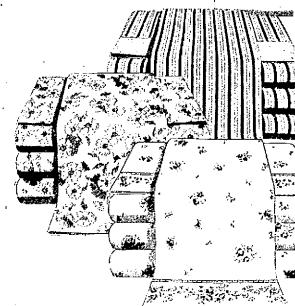
cotton muslin, 133 count*	•	*	,
Flat or litted sheets			
Twin size, Reg. 1.99	5	ale	1,61
Full size sheets, Reg. 2.29	8	Sale	1.79
Pillow cases,			
Reg. 2 for 1.09	Sale 2	for l	88'
*Bleached and finished.			

Leurist dinte bereates	
50% cotton/50% polyester	<b>7</b> 27
Flat or fitted sheets	<u>_</u>
Twin size, Reg. 2.99	Sale 2,27
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99	
Pillow cases,	
Reg. 2 for 2.09 \$alc	2 for 1.69
Queen size sheets, Reg. 6.99	, Sale 5.87
Queen pillow cases.	
Reg. 2 for 3.09 Sale	2 for 2.67
King size sheets, Reg. 8,99	
King pillow cases.	
Reg. 2 for 3.39 Sale	2 for 2.87
-	

### Penn-Prest percale fashion colors and stripes.

50% cotton/50% polyester	
Flat or fitted sheets	
Twin size, Reg. 3.99 Sale 2.97	
Full size sheets, Rog. 4.99 Sale 3.57	
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Queen size sheets, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.55	Ì
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King size sheets, Reg. 9.99 Sale 8.19	١
King pillow cases,	- 1
Reg. 2 for 3.89 Sale 2 for 3.19	۲



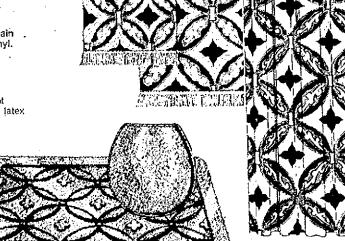


Specials on bath coordinates, too.

'Lisbon' pattern sheared cotton bath towel ensemble. With fringed ends; decorator colors. Face towel, 86¢. Wash cloth, 46¢.

'Lisbon' pattern shower curtain has embossed design on vinyl. In handsome colors.

Lisbon' 2 piece bath mat set includes nylon pile rug with latex back, 20x34" oblong, Plus matching lid cover.



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591-1165 16-4pm 264 VF, Anahelim St. 1 ber, upr. 383 adulis, No Fee, Schwenn Rilly, 439-7010 435-5434 414-5005 MODERN T Br. Irom 3170, 935 pd. bodl, crpt. & drps. good location. 7790 LB Brud 472-215. BR. \$130 onfurn.; \$155, furn. Adults only., Mar., Apr. 11, 417-6267 (50) E. 4lh, C.B.

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# School caters to children of 'old time religion

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

Anyone who drives by Ambassador Christian Iligh School, 7547 Quill Road in Downey, at five minutes after three o'clock is likely to be impressed by the looks of the young people spilling from the

They are well dressed and well groomed. They comb their long hair — the

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. urnished & Uniurnished 660 Ange 1 br unturn 575: single turn 535, 31 uill peid, stoye, refrig. 443 E. 1rd., 435-4074

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hair of the boys is two. inches shorter than too long. The girls wear skirts which are two inches longer than mini. They look like a merry and friendly

They are children of the old time religion, modern California style.

Superintendent M. E. Woolever who, as a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, has spent much of his life telling young people how to live, described the history and philosophy of Ambassador Christian.

"This school was organized in the South Bay area by a group of ministers of the Assemblies of God in 1958," he said. "The buildings here were purchased from the Downey school district in 1964 and the elementary school was added. "It is a small school. We

have 320 enrolled, 105 in elementary,\* The emphasis is on the Bible with a Fundalmen-

talist interpretation. "We teach Bible every day from kindergarten through high school," Woolever sold. "In high school it is a one-hour class. We're not trying to make ministers although some of our students do

At foreign affairs meeting

JOHN HUGHES

become ministers. And we are not trying to make Bible scholars or theologians. Rather, we want them to learn the truths of the Bible as they apply to living a good life.

our approach. We have students from many de-

nominations and some with no religious background. We teach them to understand and respect the ideas of all denominations.

"This is a college prepa-"We are not parochial in ratory school. Nearly half of our graduates go to college. Most of them start

# Swedish ship to salute the U.S.

Two 21-gun salutes will punctuate Long Beach Harbor's Monday morning tranquility as the Royal Swedish Navy training ship Alvsnabben salutes the United States, and Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base returns the honor.

Formal arrival for a four-day visit will be at 9, half an hour after the sa-lutes. Capt. Rolf Nerpin will moor at the Naval Station's Pier 9.

The ship is in Avalon Harbor today after arriving Friday Ironi Acapulco. She spent Saturday taking care of housekeeping

Monitor staffers to preview '73

Editors and correspond-

ends of The Christian Science Manitor will conduct

a current affairs meeting,

"Preview" '73," at 8 p.m.

Friday in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. Gordon T. Courson.

member of the Christian

Science Assistant Commit-

tee on Publication for Long

Beach, announced that

charter bus service to the

free meeting has been arranged for those attending

from the Long Beach area.

Information on the service

may be obtained by calling

John Hughes, winner of

the Pulitzer Prize for in-

ternational reporting in 1967 and editor of The

The Alvsnabben carries 70 midshipmen from the Royal Naval Academy plus a crew of 180. Her Long Beach visit will include Open Ship hours Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11 a.m.

A Los Angeles County Swedish-American Reception Committee has a full schedule planned for visi-

The 30-year-old vessel, designed as a merchantman, was converted to an armed minélayer in World War II. This is the 18th year she has been used as a training ship.

Friday she departs for

1970, will address the meeting. He recently re-turned from a three-week

tour of China with 21 other

newspaper editors-News behind the news

will be discussed by Geof-

tor's overseas news editor;

Courtney Sheldon, chief of

the 10-man Washington bu-

reau, and Curtis Sitomer,

chief of the Western bureau ,Los Angeles.

public, will include talks, a

panel discussion and a

question and answer peri-

Tom Brokaw, KNBC

news anchorman, will in

troduce the panelists.

The meeting, open to the

with the junior colleges. Many go to church-related colleges like Biola."

What kind of children go to Amhassador Christian?

"Mostly their parents want them in a more disciplined environment than the public schools can provide." Woolever said, "A surprising number of them are the children of public school teachers. They come from homes which believe in moral values. About 60 per cent of the parents are church people. Some are from broken homes, and a few are from rich homes."

About 25 per cent of the high school students are black.

· "Daily Bible study does not guarantee sainthood.

"We have the same problems but not in the same degree as the public schools." Woolever said. "We have had our drug problems. We had a couple of incidents involving sex. We've had petty thievery. We have kids who sneak cigarettes.

"We don't have much

the students carefully be- said. fore we accept them. We are quite severe in our discipline but we always give the kid the benefit of a doubt. We investigate thoroughly. And if a student can't or won't fit in, we

man said we send him our rejects. "In such a small school il is impossible to give special treatment to the exceptional, either the handicapped or the very brilliant. Ours are average, normal kids."

drop mm. A public school-

Another reason for their good behavior is that they don't have time to be ornery. High school starts at 8 a.m and lets out at 3 p.m. Those in sports - the school emphasizes athleties — will be busy until 5:30. Then there is commuting. Students come from Inglewood, Los Angetes, Long Beach, Garden Grove and other rather distant cities. Once they are home they buckle down to their homework. "We put great emphasis

trouble because we screen on homework," Woolever

Sport looms big in the little school. Six-man football, baseball, basketball and track are the principal boys' games. The girls' sports program is being enlarged.

"Any kid who wants to play can play," Wooeever said.

Ambassador Christian leans toward young teachers because they often understand the problems of people a little younger than themselves.

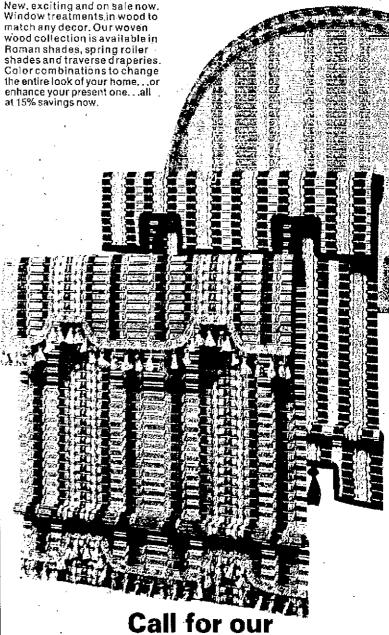
The school is not related to Ambassador College, a religion-oriented school in Pasadena.

### Burglars steal

### \$1,600 boat motor

An outboard boat motor, valued at \$1,600, was taken from the garage of Vern Gust, 76 Argonne Ave., by burglars who pried, a door lock to gain entry and then removed the motor from the boat, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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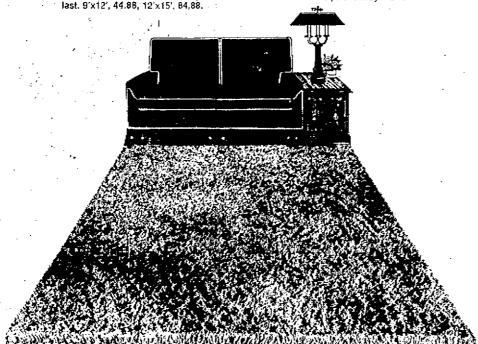
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# Jeane Dixon's predictions for 1973 HOROGODEM OF JEANE DIXON

By JEANE DIXON'

Something will finally come this year from our perennial peace negotiations, with North Vietnam, I see the return of between 400 and 500 U.S. prisoners of war during 1973, And I do see a cease fire soon in Vietnam, but it will not mean immediate peace because our opposing forces do not consider a ceasefire an end to the warjust a means to an end. By the end of 1973 I feel there will be even more terror and bloodshed for the war-weary peoples of Viet-

In January of 1973 there is going to be another big try for peace in Vietnam, and it will again seem like the right opportunity for peace. And it looks as though there will be some headway made in negotlations the early part of Feb-

Henry Kissinger will try desperately for a meaningful peace treaty in April of Many concessions will be thrown into his path but the concessions will entail loss of freedom loss of territory for our allies, and therefore cannot be agreed to.

So I see that although there will be some tempoagreements, there be no permanent peace agreements in 1973.

AS I PICK UP the thoughts of our opposing forces and their grammed timetable, I feel that no one, but no one, will be able to negotiate a permanent peace until at least • February or March or thereabouts of 1974! Their thoughts have been coming to me for along time now, very strongly. and they have not changed from the first.

In the end, Mr. Kissinger will not be the person to negotiate final peace in Indochina.

Despite his many outstanding accomplishments and missions, I get that in 1974 Mr. Kissinger will not be, in the same position he holds now, as he will make a quick change at the end of 1973. However, he will still be very famous and in high office.

Unfortunately, Henry Kissinger will be blamed for much that is not his fault or of his doing, and there are times when he will have to act the part of a double undividual.

ESPECIALLY in March of next year will Mr. Kissinger have to be careful of those who came to him as friends, for he will be dealing with deceitful persons, and must be careful whom he trusts. In fact, he would do better not to trust anyone with whom he is negotiating during this

I also feel that Mr. Kissinger has to be very, very careful next year about the places he visits, especially places of entertainment...

In late August of 1973, there will be a turning point in Mr. Kissinger's

On the romantic side, I see he will have a proposal form a younger person who has been or is in the movie world—also from a foreign personality. But Mr. Kissinger has no plans for marriage anytime soon. When he does marry the woman will have a great deal of mort-

A YEAR AGO, I predicted that President Nixon's

### Yosemite body is identified

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK A A skeleton found here Dec. 27 has been identified as Richard Lawrence Fudge, a Chicago architect, park ranger said.

Rangers said that Fudge. 38, was identified through a .38 caliber pistol found with the remains. Confirmation later was made by dental charts.

Fudge, who was single, sold his home two months ago and told friends he wanted to "take off and see some country," rang-

ers said. The skeleton was found Dec. 27; cause of death was still under investigation.

enemies would try to hang wire-tapping charges on him and make it look as though the administration was involved in the scanlal ... the Watergate "bugging" case empted in 1972 to confirm that pre-

President Nixon was not personally involved, but he should look quietly into the methods used by personnel deeply imbedded in a superagency to maneuver some of his close associates; also into a govern-ment department linked closely with this superagency. Long ago, back in the days of Alger Hiss, these manipulators made their nefarious plans and bulwarked their positions.

The President will never be 100 per cent effective, or have full executive control until he stops the flow of funds into the hands of this unscrupulous group.

"The "bugging" of the Democratic Party headquarters was an unimportant episode in itself, but significant because it showed the tip of its struc-

President Nixon should thoroughly investigate our Cuban policies as the first step on this dark, foreboding trail, and should adamantly refuse to let the Watergate happenstance be blown up out of proportion and used as a smokescreen. This superagency is harm, and has plans for creating more embarrassing, and even dangerous, situations in the future.

I SEE GRAVE problems for the President ahead with Congress and the federal bureaucracy. The Civit Service, the seldom mentioned military - civilian combine within the Department of Defense and, to a lesser degree, the Foreign Service and its allied civilian bureaueracy, will remain resistant to President Nixon's reorganizational plans.

I do not see the President making the progress he desires the first year of his second term because Congress will again refuse to cooperate. Congress has long protected the "rebel ranks" and will try to contimue doing so; but I see this protective screen becoming quite sticky. However, the President will not give\_up or give ic, and I feel that in 1974 he will take matters into his own hands and the American people will see the first. deep rout in 50 years.

Minor troubles will flare up here and there in 1973. But nothing major will involve the United States until: 1975.

The President will try to create social and employment opportunities on an equal basis for all Americans, with racial, ethnic

and sex problems designated for solution within the

junites, the two Irelands.

and Italy will remain se-

lected victims of our on-

posing forces, and there

will be no peace for these

countries until 1975. In 1976

I get that world relation-

ships with Russia will be-

gin improving, carrying into the future . . . then

peace will come for these

I FEEL A STEADY rise

in our economy, bringing

increased prosperity until

almost 1976; then internal

social unrest will begin to

hamper its steady growth,

**DURING President Nix**on's next term he will distinguish himself by bringing under control two evils which alarmingly threaten our society: drug abuse and crime.

These two delilers of youth could surge into an epidemic with dramatic effects upon the future of our entire nation, Crime and illicit drug use are already out of hand and until halted will, certainly continue adversely to affect some of our children, those aiready born and others

The President has another grave problem — that of an internal revolution fostered by the organizational geniuses of a foreign that has placed agents in vital key positions both in and outside the government.

WARS AND THREATS of war will continue in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and South America.

South Vietnam, The Phil-



### Don Gordon named GPM General Agent

Lone Beach insurance executive Don Gordon has been named General Agent for Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Co., headquartered in San Antonio, Texas.

Gordon is president of Johns and Gordon Inc., 446 East Broadway, Long Beach, where he and his associates offer business and personal insurance plans to military and civilian clients.

Don serves as a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Insurance Association, is secretary and presently board member of the Long Beach Independent Businessmen's Association, and is also 1973-1974 district governor for Rotary

International District 532. GPM Life is an old line legal reserve company, founded in 1934, and is founded in 1934, and is the largest mutual life insurance company headquartered in the state of Texas.

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L. I. CONNER, Director

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Of the 7 instructors in the course, 2 are IJCENSED B1 contractors. The others are practicing Attorneys, City B skiling inspectors, Accountants, insurance brokens. All flower many years of leaching experience, and all are thoroughly familiar with the content of the State soons.

Information and schedules may be had by phoning or visiting the Home Office, 1609 Pice Averue in Long Beach, phone (213) 599-5317.

Total price of \$97.50 includes texts and anxietar repeat

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with the Dow-Jones aver-

age trend also moving

THREE NATURAL/ dis-

asters will occur during

1973, bringing death and.

steadily upward.

and automotive

dustrial

Forecast for Mioliday
Your birthday loday: Determined kicalism characterizes
your life effort. You set your
own levels with your feelings
and attitudes lowards yourself.
Today's natives prefer to take
initialitye, and frequently get
themselves into tight spots.
Arkes (March 21-April 19):
New schemes contain surprises, factors unfamiliar to you.
Pay no attention to comment,
as those opposed with the unfatorphile.

rairis (April 20-May 20); Deating with one thing at a time is very helpful. Keep to mind that many people you don't know don't agree with each other.

each other.
Gentini (May 21-June 20):
Just when things are all in
their grooves and running
smoothly, there's a bump and
a Jump. Be ealm as well as agile. destruction. Relief agen-cies should be on the alert Constantly.
Constant 1973 by The Chicago Tribune.

Forecast for Monday

Cancer (June 24-July 22):
Your (riends' errors slir excitement. Staying out of the middle is a fine art in the morning and a citch in the evening.

Leg (July 23-Aug. 22): Make no prefences; get to work bright and early to further your own best interests. Messages are incomplete or misdirected.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sunt. 22)

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. ??); Younger people and your deal-ing with them become impor-tant; What you say is taken se-riously despite all appearances to the contrary

riously despite all appearances to the couliary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Your attention is drawn to the resources of others and perhaps to some special responsibility in this direction. Be a goal steward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Older associates and competitors will see that you don't get away with anything today, so play it straight to avoid questions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Get away from your regular-base You may your regular-Get away from your regular base. You may never quile re-turn to an old habit or opinion

after today's insight.
Cupricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Reorganization of personal resources is indicated at present.

perhaps improvement of income or refinancing activities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18);

Just when you can control matters to suit your tasle, you are empted to take on more than you will be able to manage.

PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7

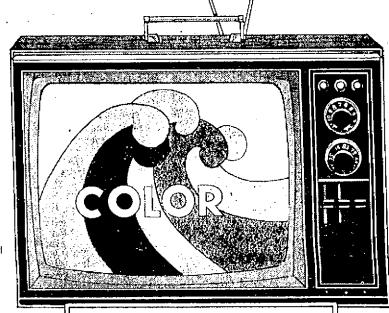
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Finishing what is started is preferable to plunging into get-rich-quick schemes. Leave experimentation to others.

CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE

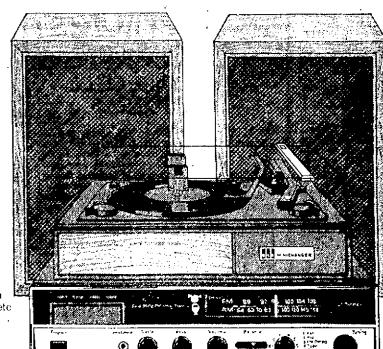
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### Witness rewards total thousands Secret

nt, Press-Telegram's Se-Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Thursday and Sunday, Reiwards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in lany other criminal cases not covered in the summa-ries will vary in amount depending on the serious-less of the offense. The simmaries follow:

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conyiction of the murderer of Af-year-old Teri Lynn Hol-



### Suspect

Torrance police are continuing to circulate this composite drawing of the suspected kidnap - r a p e killer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis. The suspect is about 5 feet, 6 inches fall, between 18 and 25 years of age, and has dark bair.

lis, of 2036 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnaped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been

# How to be a Secret Witness

Šecret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of migitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this pur-pose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants

will be kept secret.

You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret' Witness results in the arrest and conviction of, a criminal, or capture in cases publicized in this còlumn. Rewards also will be paid for information resulling in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Pox 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" latter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a

crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR
NAME Instead select a NAME instead, select a code name for yourself ... any name, as long as it's not your own ... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code numbers should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

notion.
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it.
Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box \$7, Long Beach 50844. George

A125C3 George A12BCS Viscon this

ŋ

raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

 A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread de-

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an Actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stufffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information loading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the nurderers of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was slain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September, Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 25. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27,

found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabled to death by rob-bers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information lead-A \$2,000 reward will ing to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2019 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband. Eric Smit, when he returned home from work

> Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched, by the Secret Witness service.

-A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

-A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair

strips them for shops,

A \$1,000 reward is being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vickie Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early No-vember of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that

-A \$2,600 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who'fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence burned Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later,

on April 13. The men are described us Negroes their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

--A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who

during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a siender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,060 reward is In effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve

-A \$2,500 reward is in

force for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schla-vone, 41, and his wile, Shirtey, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schlavones alive. The man was with in Woody's Bar, them Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to ear-

face with high cheekbones. -A \$2,606 Feward is offered for information lead-

ly 30s. from 5-feet-10 to 6-

feet-1 in height, with wavy,

dark brown hair, a medi-um-dark, olive complexion

and a pock-marked square

ing to the arrest and con-viction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's kilers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19

formation leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street.

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years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height. —A \$2,000 reward for inaimed a pistol and fired.

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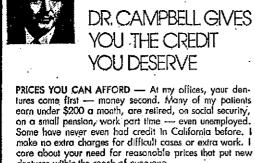
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LOS CERRITOS Los Cerritos Center

LAKEWOOD 4141 Woodruff Ave.

> BAKERSFIELD 2701 Ming Ave.

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NORTHRIDGE Fashion Center CANOGA PARK

19735 Vanower St. SANTA BARBARA Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday.

Proposed application to Los Angeles, County for economic assistance on four capital improvement projects to be included in county's overall economic development program.

Proposed agreements with International Business Machines Corp. for purchase of additional computer equipment for Public Safety Information Subsystem Project.

Specifications and advertising for bids for two-wheel motorcycles and for small and light-duty vehicles.

Plans and advertising for bids for interfor remodeling of ground flow of Public Safety Building.

Proposed vacation of portion of Markel Street east of California Avenue.

Acceptance of easmeent deed for permanent pedestrian walk in acea of Del Mar Avenue and Wilmington Street extension.

Proposed acquisition of Lincoln Park parking facility.

Communication from mayour's office, recommending appointment of Aaron Herrington to fill vacancy on Long Beach.

Proclamations: National Council of Jewish Women Week, Jan. 1421: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 15; Los Cerritos District Junior Federation Month, January. Communication from EXPO 74, inviting Long Beach to be represented at proposed World Exposition on Environment. Communication from George R. Kramer, 1846 E. Seventh St., proposing that a stadium be built in Long Beach "with a 100 per cent occan view" for football and baseball.

Resolution of congratulatins to Long Beach State University basketball team.

Ordinance for first reading to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic controls on 19th Street at Maine Avenue and on the Spring Street south service road at Afront Way.

Continued he art in g (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Grisham, Winston, Vandenberg, Nott and Co. from order of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property at 142-48 Long Beach Bivel.

New hearing: On resolution of Intention to vacate a portion of Rhea Street between Lemon and Orange avenues.

### All States schedule

MONDAY

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Lion Country Safari, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m. Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave.,

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

and Alamitos Avenue, 6 p.m. THURSDAY

Oregon-Washington. 700 E. Breadway, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY Colorado, 728 Elm Ave.,

Nebraska, Third Street and Alamitos Ave., neon. Illinois, 728 Elm Ave. 6:30 p.m.

E. SATURDAY
Bus trip to Solvang Danish Village, leaves 108 E. Michigan, Third Street Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

# Senate bill would require Nixon impound accounting

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate Saturday passed legislation that would require President Nixon to give Congress by

contained in an amendment offered by Sen. Rob-

ert C. Byrd, D.W. Va. to a joint resolution extending until Jan. 20 the time the President has to submit his fiscal 1974 hudget.

Nixon to give congress of Feb. 5 an accounting of all appropriated funds he has appropriated funds he has last October, was required to "promptly" submit improvement reports to Conpoundment reports to Congress but had not done so since last June.

### SHIPARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN OPRT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

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Francis Hammond Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Repose Pier 7, Nav. St
Grand Rapids	Roark Pler 15, Nav, St
Gridley	Somers Pler 15, Nav. 51
Official Chief	Ch ( a.d.)
Guadaluse Todd Shipyards	St. Louis
Harold E. Holt Pler 15, Nav. Sta.	Tuscatoosa
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### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Lone Beach and Vicinity. Partly cloudy foday and tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday, Small temperature changes through Monday with cool days and chilly nights. High today 82, Low Ipright 45, High Monday 62, Coranse County Metropolitin Area. Some cloudiness but mostly sunny today, increasing cloudiness Monday. Not so cold tenight. Lows tenight from 37 to 45, Highs Ieday and Aboutay 55 to 66 for the Monday for the Monday 700 feet. The Monday for the Monday 700 feet. So cold tenight. Lows tenight from 37 to 45, High Monday 700 feet. Gusty Monday for partner Monday with chance of rain on the northwest ranges by late Monday. Sow level by Monday 700 feet. Gusty Monday for James 100 feet. Monday 700 feet. Gusty Monday for 100 feet. So with the Monday for 100 feet. Monday 700 feet. Gusty Monday for 100 feet. Monday 700 feet. Monday for 100 feet. Monday 700 feet. Monday 700

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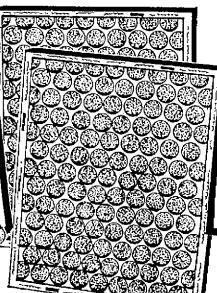




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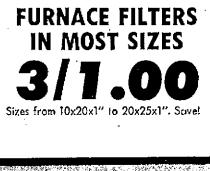
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### T KNOTT'S

Western singing star Tex Patter will appear in Chott's Berry Farm's John Wayne Theatre at 34,30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. next Saturday. The sing-ing Pearce Sisters musical group will appear next Sunday at 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES OPEN 12:15 (G) HONYS AT 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

idder **(** 



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# Disguise needed for other job

By BILL MAIIAN

Besides writing this column I recently wound up as a local interviewer for LaSalle Extension University. I went through a week's training at the Hollywood office and was taught every aspect of La-Salle by a gentleman named Bob Colcord. Colcord was so thorough and intelligent that I would have signed up for La-Salle's course in writing if one had been available. Instead, however, I be-came a LaSalle interview-

er. What most people don't know is that LaSalle, like any other university, requires the prospective stu-dent to qualify before he can take a course. My job was to contact people who had written to LaSalle requesting information. I would qualify or disqualily the prospective stu-dent, depending on wheth-er or not I felt he could handle the course and had the proper previous credits.

The position was not only interesting, but quite rewarding. It was a good feeling to leave someone's home knowing that you were partially responsible for his receiving the opportunity to further his

education.
AS FATE would have it, one of the people I was instructed to contact was Eric Braeden. Eric was not a personal friend, but was an actor on whom I had recently done a col-umn. I had met him at Scandia on the Sunset Strip and spent over two hours talking about his past career in films (most. recent, "Escape From

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICES \$1 TTL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES MON. THURS.

MERALTA, Downey, TO 1-2781

"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781

12:30 - "LADY SINGS BLUES" (8)

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

BARGAIN PRICE 90: "III 6:30 BOTH THEATRES WON, THURS,

CENEMA 1 12:30 868-6771

"NEW CENTURIONS" (6)

"BAD COMPANY"

"SNOWBALL EXPRESS"

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1 662-1122

ENDS TUESDAY "DELIVERANCE" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 802-1222

"SUBURBAN WIVES" (1)

"TERESE & ISABEL" (R)

TORRANCE

Par. Cst. Hwy. & Creashow

DISPLEYS "SNOWBALL EXPRESS"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271

"CONCERT for BANGLADESH"

"MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN"

Drive-In gheaters

THEIR MASTERS"

"SKYJACKID" (PG)

"SABATA" (PG)

"AFRICAN LION" (G)

\$68-6771

Planet of the Apes") and future plans. Needless to say, when I arrived at his door and stuck out my hand, saying, "Mr. Braed-en, I'm the local interviewer for LaSalle Extension University, may I step in?" he looked rather startled. I purposely hadn't given my name, hop-ing he wouldn't ask. In fact, every time he opened his mouth to speak I speeded up my dialogue so he couldn't get in a word. I hurriedly got to the confidential "qualifying questionnaire" and started asking questions to see if he could qualify for a language course. Obviously he needs the language in his work or is planning to go abroad and wants to learn as much as

he can as fast as possible.
ERIC DID qualify and I tried desperately to get out the front door before he could discover that what he had been thinking was correct. As I waved goodby, shouting thanks and congratulations, he called out, "But, you look so much like Bill Ma..."

That's all I heard. I'm hoping LaSalle will soon come out with a course on how to disguise one's self. If they do, I'm certainly going to take it

Play tryouts Monday Long Beach Community Players will hold readings for their upcoming production, "You Can't Take It With You," at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 5621 E. Anaheim St. Tryouts will be conducted by director Larry Johns, who said there will be parts for nine men and seven women of various ages.

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"Suburban

Wives"

the9to5

widows.

"TRADER

HORNEE"

CERRITOS FWIN CIPERALS

STEVE ACQUEEN . ALI ACCOLAN

THE GETAWAY" 🕫

"RAGE"

"SUPPORT YOUR

LOCAL SHERIFF"

CERRITOS MALI CINEMAS THEATRES IN ONE

"SOUNDER" (G)

"STAR SPANGLED

GIRL"

"HOSPITAL" (PO)

"FUZZ"

"THEY ONLY KILL

THEIR MASTERS"

"GOING HOME"

CENTURIONS

"DEALING" on

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adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Earl Wilson Maurice really

not tight-fisted

These pooches demostrate some of the

goings on scheduled at the dog show today

at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. More than

3,000 purebred dogs will be vying for the

honors of top dog in the show. In addition,

there will be canine team sports such as

hurdles and flyball races. The show is from

8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.75 for

Doggie Olympics?

NEW YORK - Producer Alexander H. Cohen, whose many insanities include hiring temperamen-tal stars from Marlene Dietrich to Lauren Bacall, had a shocking experience with the late Maurice Chevalier, who had a reputation for being tight-

"The last two weeks of his engagement at the Alvin Theater were soft," Cohen remembered the other afternoon. "Not bad, but a little soft. Maybe it was my fault. If you think an act should be good for a month, you should book it for three

Vanishing Wilderness

weeks. And this was his second visit.

"About two weeks after, he closed, I got a letter from him in Paris It said, 'I hope you will not take offense, but I noticed that during the last two weeks business was not what I would have liked. So the enclosure is for you.' It was a check for \$30,000; which is what I paid him for those two weeks. He didn't want a manager paying him \$15,000 a week when he wasn't doing business."

Today's Best Laugh: A New Yorker was ordered by his doctor to get up early every day (relates Bill Strickler). So now he rises promptly at 6 a.m. — Pacific Standard Time.

Wish I'd Said That: Dr. Heartsill Wilson claims well-educated women make good wives: "They may not be good cooks, but they have a better



LONG BEACH 429-3012 SPRING of PALO VERDE V/BEKDAY5 5:00 + 7:00 + 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 1:00 + 3:00 + 5:00 + 7:00 + 9:00 SORRY NO PASSES "PLAY IT AGAIN SAN" PGI

HELD OVER! ART "NEW CENTURIONS" (R) 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435

OPEN 2:00 P.M. OPEN 3

TARYAMOUNT Cinema I

"RAGE" (PG)

"RIDER ON THE RAIN"

LAST 3 DAYS!

PLAZA

"SREAT NEW WILD LUFE FILM FOR 1973"

PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646 "SUPER FLY" (R) "FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE"

GRAND OPENING NEW ADULT THEATRE WO FULL FEATURES COLOR & SOUND New Show Every Friday GRAND Call Theatre For Titles PRIX 1339 E. Arterio 423-9628 "The Best In Adult Entertainment"

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(X) (X) (X) (X) (X) 3 Full Features SUPER ADULT MOVIES SPECIAL! **NEW SHOW** 

Every FRI. Adults Only LADIES WITH ESCORT 1/2 PRICE SPECIAL SECTION FOR COUPLES 10 A.M. - 4 A.M. DAILY

\* EXCLUSIVE AREA **ENGAGEMENT!!** \*

TODAY AT 12:45 • 3:15 • 5:45 8:15 • 10:45

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN THEATR Faculty of Cordlewoo 531-9580 RATED (PG)

HELL, UPSIDE DOWN

ONE OF THE GREATEST BANN ALLERS THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE **ESCAPE ADVENTURES** EVER! arcaald beamer #

PANGASION - COLOR BY GOLD G WHO WILL SURVIVE? Nashville—a musical city of cornpone and culture

By MICHAEL WILLARD NASHVILLE, Tenn-(UPI) — This is a tale of two cities. A somersault from the compone is the

It's a melting pot of music's life forms. Perhaps nowehere else could ageless Lawrence Welk, all-American Glen Campbell and country comedian Ar-chie Campbell be found on the same golf green.
At the turn of the centu-

ry, a replica of the Greek Parthenon was built here to remind the city of its image as the "Athens of the South." Meanwhile, this town remains the country music mecca of the world.

Translated into dollars and cents, more than a quarter-billion blicks in strictly country music records — that's the nasal Ernest Tubb stuff is produced here each year.

THIS IS THE home of 400 recording artists.; Webb. Pierce's pretty daughter, 18-year-old Debbie, swims in a guitar shaped swimming pool around the corner form the governor's mansion.

From time to time, Minnie Pearl, minus the fruit Hourished bonnet and looking the elegant lady she is as Mrs. Sara Cannon, will drop next door to visit Mrs. Winfield Dunn, the governor's wife, for coffee table conversation.

If banjo wizard Earl Scruggs — formerly of the Flat and Scruggs bluegrass team — is at home, folk singer Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie or the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band might stop by for an informal jam ses-

You can count some 900 known songwriters who peddle their tunes on mu-

FARZIER

UA CERRITOS

MALL CINEMAS

605 Fay, at South 860-7 | 12

"AT LAST, A

ATE AND

**BLACK IN** 

AMERICA.

JAY COCKS.

Time Magazine

CINEDAME 21 %

STADIUM #2 🕮

STABIUM #4 3%

**©** €3€

ACRES OF FIFE PARKING ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGES

COMPASSION-

LOVING FILM

ABOUT BEING

15 ROLHOS FOREITIGIT

LONG BEACH ARENA

LARGE SCREEN 5:30 P.M. COLOR

/ Reserved \$10.00 — General Admission \$3.00

Refreshments and beer available. Tickets at

Arena Box Office, Ticketran, Mutual & Walkichs
For information call 437-2255

sic row. "King of the Road" man Roger Miller, once a not too efficient bellhop, now owns a plush hotel here.

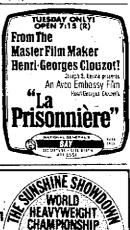
If you wear faded levis, have hair that edges over your ears and not too much baggage, a curious ticket clerk in Atlanta will ask, "are you recording?" when you purchase the airplane ticket to Nashville.

On almost any late night flight to this music city, the ordinary traveler might see a Charley Pride of Buck Owens relaxing in first class as he steps back to the touris section.

SO, YOU'VE always heard of Nashville's famed music row where songwriter Kris Kristofferson toted coffee for musicians to become a superstar. You're surprised to learn it's a potpourri of potholes and jumbled architecture sprawling over an undefinable boundary.

Near the mammoth and modern RCA studio where guitarist and executive Chet Atkins helped boost the careers of Perry Comop Al Hirt and others is the one-room studio kept alive by a prayer.

More han 300 labels (some firms have several labels) are represented here, as are 400 music



CHAMPIONSHIP

**NOW PLAYING!** 

**EXCLUSIVE** 

**AREA ENGAGEMENT** 

"SOUNDER"

A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Bitt Film

WENNEL .

PANAY S'ON ≇ COLOR BY DE LUXE

'MAN OF LA MANCHA'

Now at Popular Prices

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" at

SNOW BALL EXPRESS (G)

"THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

Blue Ribbon Winner! "SOUNDER" ea

MAN CALLED HORSE"

Paul Newman JUDGE ROY BEAN 419G)

THE REVENGERS (40)

"PETE 'N TILLIE" (PG)

"PLAY IT/AGAIN SAM

Peter Sophia and James OToole. Loren and Coco

dream The Impossible Dream

in an Arthur Hiller film

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE CO. RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

publishers and 40 recording studios

At last count, there were six pressing plants, five record distributors, four tape duplication companies and 13 still photography firms dealing almost ex-

clusively with the music

industry.



rarental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted, Restricted, Persons under 17

not admitted unless accompanied by parent or

guardian,

Adulis Only.

No one upder 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ralings, the more restrictive rating prevails

From 1-291.2



OPEN NOON + STARTS 12:30 GENE HACKMAN + 12 STAES
"THE POSCIOON ADVENTURE" (PG)
ODAY AT 12.45, 3:15, 5.45, 8:15, 10:45

OWNE San Antonio WALK-IN 422-1221

OFEN NOON & STARTS 17:30 JON VOIGHT & BURT REYNOLOS "DELIVERANCE" (\*) "McCABE & MRS. MILLER" (\*)

CONG SEACH
RIVOLI
SEATS
Leve Seach Bird. at
Sea St. (436-3207) OPEN NOON • STARTS 12/30 CHARLES BRONSON "THE MECHANIC" PO

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS OPEN 5:30 + START 6:30 CHILDREN UNDER 12 PREI 101 Hiway an

JON YORGHT . BURT REYNOLDS "DELIVERANCE" (R) "McCABE & MRS. MILLER" (1)

439:9513

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN AT LAST TITS HERE!
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (6)

EUS - John Woyne "BIG JAKE" (PG) LONG BEACH San Diego Fw LONG BEACH Santa Fe Avi DRIVE-IN 834-6435

TWO ADULT MOMES!
"SUBURBAN WIVES" (FIG.

PLUS "THE BASYMAKER" (II)

"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
GENE HACKMAN . LEE MARTH
"PRIME CUT" (PI

DIANA ROSS AS BILLE PORDAYI DANA ROSS AS BILLE HOLIDAYI
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R) PLUS . "DAY OF ANGER" (FG)

THREE DISNEY HITS!

I. "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (C) "MAGIC OF DISNEY WORLD" 2. "MAGIC OF DIG. 2. "\$1,000,000 DUCK"

AT LAST IT'S HEREI

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G) PLUS & John Woyne "BIG JAKE" (PG)

DRIVE-IN STEVE MCQUEE "THE GETAWAY" (FG)

LINCOLN af Knott
DRIVE-IN 527-2223

JON VOIGHT . BURT REYNOLDS "DELIVERANCE" (4)

"McCABE & MRS. MILLER" (\*)

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Steed So, of Anaheir B31-3370 TWO ADULT MOVIES!

"SUBURBAN WIYES" (R)

PIUS • "TRADER HORNEE" (\*)

"THE GETAWAY" (PG)

+ GET HUCKMAN . LEE MARYEN
"PRIME CUT" (P)

Rosecrans COMPTON West of Allertic

ANTHONY QUINN & YAPHET KOTTO "ACROSS 110TH STREET" (9)

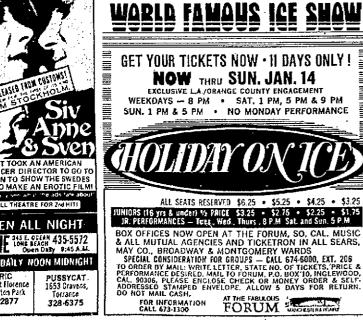
PLUS . "SUPERBEAST" , ma VERMONT at 182nd St.
DRIVE-IN 323-4055

ANTHONY CUR:N
YAPHET KOTTO
"ACROSS 110TH STREET" (II)
PLUS
"SUPERBEAST" (II) "SUPERBEAST" (R)

"UP THE SANDBOX" (R) THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN'

SPECIAL MATINEES DAILY! BOXOFFICE OPEN 12 to 9

United Artists



King Serta's

EVERY KING OF QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS SET INCLUDES THIS COMPLETE PACKAGE OF BED-

Choice of Princely colors!
2 KING PILLOWS Non-

 KING or QUEEN NO-IRON SHEET Famous Name/First

Allergenic-Polyester

SIZED BLANKET

KING or QUEEN

Famous Name/ First quality.

2 KING PILLOW CASES

• KING or QUEEN FRAME

BEDSPREAD Choice

• KING or QUEEN PADDED VINYL HEADBOARD

(Heavy Duty) With Rug Rollers
• KING or QUEEN QUILTED

NO IRON SHEET

DING FREE!
• KING SIZ

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

## Ports' cooperation urged

Jess Unvuh, candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, believes the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor departments should cooperate in launching an advertising campaign to bring more trade through the two port complex.

In speaking before approximately 250 persons attending the January meeting of the Maritime Industries Luncheon in San Pedro, the former speaker of the State Assembly, said also the two port authorities should coordinate construction projects such as channel dredging so as not to inconvenience shipping lines by having two projects under way at the same time.

He did not, however, carry his suggestions of interport cooperation so far as to suggest a merger of the two back-to-back ports — a scheme frequently suggested by Los Angeles officials but vigorously resisted by Long Beach city and port officials.

He also suggested the Port of Los Angeles should plan to provide facilities to handle deep draft tankers which may ultimately bring crude oil from Alaska's North Slope. (The Los Angeles Harbor Department currently has a study under way to determine the feasibility of utilizing offshore floating oil terminals as well as inharbor wharves).

### Costly oil spill

Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., has paid a \$5,000 penalty to the California Department of Fish and Game for an oil spill in Long Beach Harbor Nov. 5, 1972.

Capt. Walter H. Putman said the spill involved 150 barrels of oil by the tanker Prudhoe Bay while berthed at Berth 119.

### Admiral to speak

Reor. Adm. William M Benkert, chief, marine environment and systems officer, U.S. Coast Guard, Wash., D.C., will discuss oil pollution regulations, proposed vessel waste standards, and vessel traffic safety systems, when he appears as the guest speaker at the noon function Wednesday sponsored by the Maritime and Harhor Affairs committee of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon is to be held aboard the Princess Louise Floating Restaurant berthed on Terminal Island.

The luncheon is open to the maritime community but reservations must be made through the chamber, 482-4010, Ext. 244.

### Cargo rates studied

An investigation to determine if rates submitted by three shipping lines to haul military cargo from the Pacific Coast are too low is under way by the Federal Maritime Commission.

The carriers, all of which call at the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex, are American Mall Line, American President Line, and Sea-Land Inc.

The commission feels the rates may be too low to cover all costs of handling the military cargo.

"The commission has feared for several years that rates on this sought-after cargo may fall to such a low level that either the continuation of adequate service is jeopardized or upward pressure is exerted on rates paid by commercial shippers. Both of these contingencies, we believe, result in a situation which is detrimental to the commerce of the United States," a statement issued by the commission read.

The shipping lines, along with two others serving the East Coast, must submit answers to 24 questions posed by the commission. Deadline for filing the answers is

# CG issues special boating notice

A special notice to mariners covering regulations governing the operation of ships and pleasure craft for 1973 is now available from the Coast Guard, according to Rear Adm. James W. Williams. commander of the 11th district.

mander of the 11th district.
The 10-page notice (LNM 1-73) cancels some regulations in effect during 1972, restates some regulations which will remain in effect during the new year and describes some of the new regulations which become

effective Jan. 1.

The notice covers subjects ranging from the use of VHF-FM radio coverage now provided by the Coast Guard to regulations governing the operation of

### Soldier sought who talked with abducted boy, 8

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)
—FBI agents say they are extremely eager to talk to a soldier who might have seen a suspected kidnaper or his alleged victim in the area of Tacoma's commercial docks last July.

Agents say they also are seeking information about the movements of Horace Matthews, also known as Jamie Medina, who is under indictment for the abduction of 8-year-old Paul E. Mann of Albany, Ore., last July 18.

Authorities believe the kidnapped boy was brought to Tacoma and apparently was killed in the commercial docks area.

Agents said a Ft. Lewis soldier about 25 years of age is believed to have given the boy a fishing pole at the docks but they have been unable to locate him.

pleasure craft on the Colo-

Listed also are the eight times weather information is broadcast on six different radio frequencies.

One section in the notice describes the traffic separation scheme to be observed by ships approaching the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor area. The section describes how ships and boats enter, leave, and cross the traffic separation lanes. The ship traffic lanes are indicated on current nautical charts of the area available from several marine supply centers. A list of these chart suppliers is available free from the Coast Guard.

The district commander urges hoaters visiting the Colorado River, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area to request they be put on the free mailing list of the special Colorado River notices.

The special notice describes the proper use of the words, "Mayday, Pan, and Security" in contacting the Coast Guard by radio and procedures to be followed by boaters who are the object of searches.

The first notice of the year also calls attention of mariners that the Water Quality improvement Act of 1970 provides for a penalty of \$5,000 for discharging oil onto navigatable waters and makes the offender responsible for clean-up costs.

Copies of LNM 1-73 may be obtained free upon request to the Coast Guard, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90802. The Coast Guard publishes weekly a "Local Notice To Mariners" which is available to the public through the mail free of charge.



CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST CHAIN . . . Discounts America's Finest MATTRESSES!



NATIONALLY FAMOUS SERTA KING FOR JUST 11
MORE THAN THE LOWEST ADVERTISED PRICE
OF THE LOCAL MATTRESS COMPANY!

Special!

FULL 6x7 FT. SIZE

An Incredible ONE-TIME OFFER! For just \$1 more than the lowest price of the highly advertised local monufacturer... you can now have the NATIONALLY FAMOUS SERTA! Includes Mattress and 2 Box Springs... PLUS ROYAL BEDDING BONUS!

ROYAL

NOW \$ CONLY

COMPARE AT 159.95

By the Makers of Serta "Perfect Sleeper."

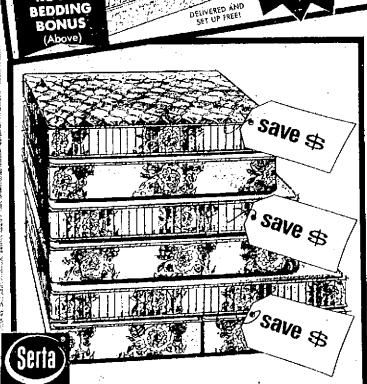
42 FACTORIES NATIONALLY
Means YOUR GUARANTEE WILL
BE HONORED ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.!

Here's the Buy of the New Year from Serta.

Complete quilted Full Size or Twin Size Makers of Serta "Perfect Sleeper."

COMPARE AT \$1001

EACH SET



Serta QUEEN SIZE Sale

ALL MATTRESSES ON SALE!

ALL FIRST QUALITY SERTA MATTRESSES HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR THIS SALE! Start the New Year off right with a good night's sleep on a Serta Quality Mattress!

Be a perfect



CHARGE IT AT "KING 'n QUEEN"
Slumber Shops ...
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY ...

646

take a ride . . . on the SERTA "LOVE BED!"

You'll have a love affair with your luxurious new Perfect Sleeper "Love Bed." Only Serta has the "Perfect Sleeper"... and only Serta Slumber Shops have the "Love Bed." A PERFECT MARRIAGE OF HEAVENLY COMFORT AND QUALITY!





Hingholicen

2 STORES IN LONG BEACH:

5321 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE: 42B-3257 750 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE: 432-5509 WESTMINSTER:
5948
WESTMINSTER AVE.
PHONE
(714) 893-9624





HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10 to 9; SATURDAY, 10 to 5; SUNDAY, 12 to

# Mission Viejo rides crest of record-breaking year

Riding the crest of a record-breaking year, Mission Viejo Company maintained a consistent rate of 4.5 purchase agreements per day for the first eleven months of 1972.

James G. Toepfer, senior vice president-operations, said the firm wound up the month of November with 1,486 purchase agreements in the Orange County planned community.

With the year not yet completed, Toepfer completed, Toepfer noted Mission Viejo already far surpassed its

best sales year, 1971, when 1,252 purchase agreements were made. "If the sales pace continued, we should have topped the 1,600 mark by the end of the year," Toepfer said.

These figures do not include homes marketed by Mission Viejo in the Phoenix and Denver

THE COMPANY is marketing omes at Missin Viejo in four neigh-borhoods: New Madrid, New Barcelona, Aliso Villas and Casta del Sol.

A new neighborhood, Castille, is preparing for a grand opening early in 1973, and will offer 1973, and will offer single-family homes

1973, and will offer single-family homes from \$29,995 to \$35,975. A temporary sales of-fice is located on Marguerite Parkway at Jeronimo Road.

New Madrid and New Barcelona are single-family areas, Aliso Villas are townhouses, and Casta del Sol is designed for adults over 45 years of age.

PRICES RANGE from \$18,500 for an Aliso Villa

to \$45,800 for the most elaborate model home at New Madrid. New Madrid homes

are available with three to five bedrooms, in two and three-bath models ranging in price from \$34,500 to \$45,800. Many have prime view loca-

New Barcelona homes, priced from \$22,700 to \$28,995, offer four oneand two-story models with 14 distinctive elevations.

Villas townhomes offer single- and two-story floor plans, with two and three bedrooms, and one or two baths. Prices range from

\$18,500 to \$21,900. Casta del Sol homes, reserved for adults over 45 with no children, or retirees, are priced from \$26,995 to \$34,995. Casta del Sol homes are offered in two bedroom, two bedroom and den, or three bedroom models.

Nine models are available and four of the nine may be purchased as single-family homes. The others may be purchased as duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes.

OFTEN. America's most successful new town, Mission Viejo has grown to a population of more than 24,000 in only six years.

Four recreation centers are currently available for use by residents, and another is under construction. They offer everything from Olympic-size swimming pools to indoor handball courts, tennis, volley-ball, and other sports.

Many indoor and outdoor activities are planned by a professional full-time recreational staff.

The private Mission Viejo Golf Club offers a challenging 18-hole course, and another, shorter 18-hole executive golf course is under con-

conse is tinder construction near the new Casta del Sol project.

Mission Viejo entered the Arizona market in early 1971, and has three active developments under way at The Lakes in Tempo near Phoenix

in Tempe, near Phoenix.

Lake Village Garden
Homes is a single-family area, Lakeshore Villas and Lake Park Villas are townhome neighbor-

REAL

hoods. Prices begin at \$25,290.

Newest Mission Viejo project is a planned 640-acre, \$108 million community launched in Aurora Colo, near Den-ver. The project, patterned after Mission Viejo in Orange County, offers Granada and La Paz homes, priced from \$28.995

To reach Mission Viejo, take the San Diego Freeway south to La Paz Road, then left to the community.

Imperendent Press Telegram

# Consumerism growing factor in housing

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

Consumerism and environmental concern will become increasingly important marketing factors in the housing industry in the next three years, an advertising executive recently told the Sales and Marketing Coun-

cil of the Building Industry Association of California.

"There is an incredible degree of naivete among many of the industry's marketing people, who still don't understand that advertising isn't going to cure problems involving consumerism or environmental deficiencies," declared N. Richard Lewis, president of deficiencies," declared N. Richard Lewis, president of the nationwide firm of Lewis & Associates. "Too many sales and marketing people don't

recognize that the new climate of consumerism requires more disclosure and different merchandising fechniques," continued Lewis, who has been busy alerting the industry to the implications of consumerism for

tive years.
Such matters as taxes, land development patterns in the area, pollution and other implications which influence every day home economics as well as life style should be made available to the buyer as an inte-

gral part of the merchandising effort, Lewis said. to get the information — and his house — somewhere

Real estate sections of major newspapers are on the right track, Lewis stated, noting that they are in-creasingly providing vital information that prospective homebuyers need about financing, terms, price ranges

and other "nuts and bolts" data.

There are major indications realty and housing

sections will grow in the next decade, lie added.

As consumerism intensifies, all newspaper columns will carry more and more product information - nega-

tive as well as positive, noted Lewis.

"And, conversely, you can look for land and housing advertisements to be more editorial in the future,"

Housing industry marketers, he stated, must also recognize that the reputation of builder/developer firms will become a considerably more important factor in sales success in the era of consumerism and ecology particularly as more builders become national firms.

"Because of the acceleration of mass media comnumications, the good or poor reputation a company attains in one area will follow it to another," he ex-

In an industry that was largely local in scope of operations until about three or four years ago, Lewis said, this new "branching out" trend will have major influences on the calibre of marketing, public relations

and advertising practiced by housing companies.

Among the major changes foreseen by Lewis in public relations and advertising resulting from consumerism in land sales and housing are:

1. More accurate graphic representations of prod-

uct and amenities in print advertising and publicity.

2. Increased consumer interest in builder credibil-

3. More on-site events which serve to educate the consumer not only about the house and the community amenities he is buying but also the broad range of economic factors which affect his family's total cost of

living in that area. 4. An increasing effort by land developers to associate their endeavors with the public interest in the communities in which they do business.

### Ancient diggings

What may have been prehistoric man's version of an industrial park has been unearthed in southern Idaho at the site of construction of the new Elkhorn at Sun Valley resort community, reported in this column

Jack Marshall, general manager of the project, announced the discovery of an ancient stone tool manufacturing site, dating back as early as 5,000 B.C.
Officials of Idaho State University Museum report

the archaelogical findings in Elkhorn Valley are highly significant and among the largest and most important dlscoveries in Idaho.

Several thousand artifacts have been transferred to the Museum in Pocatello for cleaning, cataloguing and analysis.

Elkhorn Valley is located only a mile from Idaho's famous Sun Valley resort, and is the site of a new 2,300acre, \$36 million recreation development being created by subsidiary companies of Johns-Manville Corporation

and Sun Valley Company.

The artifact site, which was discovered in an area near the 18-hole golf course now under construction, has been hailed by ISU officials as the "most significant find in the Big Wood River Valley."

The team which conducted the excavation was led by David Corliss, research assistant, working under the direction of Dr. Earl Swanson, director of the ISU



UNIVERSITY SEARCHERS . . . find arti-\*facts

Museum. He was assisted by four students and a group treatment in the tool manufacturing process. of volunteers including several Sun Valley residents.

Corliss has reported the dig was conducted on a

site which was the location of ancient stone tool manu-The entire manufacturing process can be recon-

structed, he said, from the quarrying of raw materials, through heat treatment and flint chipping to finished artifacts which included eight separate classes of tools. In addition to tools, the excavation yielded several stone hearths that were used for cooking or for heat

Also unearthed were projectile points for spears and arrows, knives and animal remains including bison

all evidence of a range of human activity. Corliss said that the late prehistoric peoples who lived and worked at the Eilhorn site were related to the Shoshone and Painte Indian trives and were a part of the North-

ern Great Basin cultural area.

Dates represented by the group's findings range from 1700 A.D. to as early as 5,000 B.C. Charcoal found at the site will be used for radio carbon-dating.



# Some Casta del Sol units ready for immediate use

Casta del Sol. Mission Viejo's new adult neighborhood, has a limited number of units available for immediate occupancy, according to Ken Sempsrote, general sales man

The Blanca, Plan B, is a two-bedroom, one-and-one-half bath home, with a spacious living room, fireplace and kitchen with

adjoining breakfast room.

The Alicia, Plan A, offers two bedrooms and one bath, with a separate entry foyer leading into living room with an at-tractive fireplace.

Casta del Sol offers a

24-hour security system, with entry through a gatehouse.

The new neighborhood overlooks an 18-hole executive public golf course, which is under construction and will be ready for play this sum-

Designed for adults over 45 with no children under 21 and active retirees, this is a new \$15 million adult neighborhood located in the northern hills of the Orange County

THE NEW recreation center to be open in the spring features a large custom-designed swimming pool, a hot therapeu-tic pool, shuffleboard, boccie bowling, physical fitness room, billiard, fitness room, billi-craft and card rooms.

The homes are offered in two-bedroom, two-bedroom-with-den, and

three-bedroom designs. Prices range from \$26,995 to \$34,995 with attractive conventional financing available.

Nine models are availtor viewing, each with four distinctive exterior elevations. Four of

the nine may be pur-chased as single-family homes, while the other plex.

In either case, the home purchase includes the

# New Yamaha complex rises at Buena Park

Oltmans Construction Co., of Monterey Park, which earned the building industry's highest honor for its construction in Buena Park of the dramatic headquarters of Yamaha International Corp., has begun work on an architecturally compatible \$900,000 addition to the complex that will help launch a new Yamaha division.

Being erected at the be called Yamal Yamaha site at 6600 Oran- Distributors, Inc.

gethorpe Ave., the addition, which comprises 57,-000 square feet of office, warehouse and service fa-cilities, will house a new Yamaha subsidiary that will deal exclusively with the company's expanding role in providing parts and accessories for its motorized vehicles, including motorcycles and snowmobiles,

The new subsidiary will be called Yamaha Parts

# Signal Properties move

Signal Properties, Inc., has moved its corporate headquarters from Los ·Angeles to Santa Ana.

Donald McHone, president and chairman of the board of Signal Properties and Signal Landmark, Inc., amounced the move, which now has the properties organization located with Signal Landmark at 1538 N. Century Blvd.

Signal Properties is the

real estate management and investment branch of the Signal Companies, while Signal Landmark is the land development and building affiliate.

McHone said that the

move was accomplished to facilitate closer coordination of Signal Properties and Signal Landmark operations as the firms expand their development operations and real estate activities.

THE homes feature allelectric kitchens with an electric indoor barbecue, five models are available as duplex, triplex or four-dishwasher and disposal.

Standard features ınclude a fireplace, decorator-selected light fixtures, full insulation, luminous kitchen ceilings and an automatic garage door opener. Also in-cluded are patio stubouts for a harbecue and an ice maker line to the refriger-

Carpeting is standard in the living room, hall, master bedroom and adjoining dressing area and closets. Wood shake roofs are also featured, al-though mission barrel tile roofs are available on some models as an optional extra.

The model homes at 24955 Marguerite Park-way are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and may be reached by taking the La Paz exit of the San Diego Freeway to Mar-guerite Parkway then Marguerite left to Casta

### Navy contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Northrup Corp. secured a \$5.5 million Navy contract for target drones and Boeing Co., received a \$5.3 million Air Force contract for continued work on the Minuteman ICBM.

# Financing in review Financing of income property will get a review by mortgage bankers from throughout California on Jan. 11 at a special seminar to be held in Los seminar to be held in Los Angeles.

**Income property** 

The seminar, another in the series sponsored by the California Mortgage Bankers Association, will come up with the answers to the questions raised by the financing require-ments of property such as office buildings, apartments, shopping centers and other commercial and/or industrial projects.

The panel leaders are some of the state's top men in this field, according to Robert A. Schroeder, chairman of CMBA's commercial loan commit-tee which, with help from CMBA's education committee, headed by Scott F. Calder, is conducting the

Both Schroeder and Calder are from San Diego. .

AMONG those directing the discussions will be Norman R. Richards, vice president of United California Mortgage Co.; Desmond J. McDonald, executive vice president of Hollingsworth & Lord, Inc.; Clem C. Glass, president, the W. Ross Campbell Company; and Vincent G. Mahor senior Vincent G. Maher, senior vice president, Western Mortgage Company.

The purpose of the seminar, Schroeder said, is to discuss and analyze the various types of in-come property financing currently in use.

To achieve this, four

workshop sessions will be held during the day-long seminar at International Hotel, adjacent to the Los Angeles International Air-

Richards will direct the discussion on industrial project financing; McDonald on apartment project financing; Glass on shopping center financing, and Maher on office building financing.

BECAUSE seminars similar to this have been attaining turn-away crowds, early registration will be required. Reservations may be made with F. Baker Wallace, CMBA executive secretary, at the association's office in Angeles. At the recently-held seminars on FHA/VA financing a total of 365 mortgage bankers attended.

CMBA, the sponsoring organization, is comprised of 125 mortgage banking firms operating in all major cities in California. These are described as firms that bring together the people who are build-ing California and the financial institutions which supply the money.

The industry in Califor-

Five-year plan

TOLEDO (UPI) — Toledo Edison Co. has announced a 1973 construction budget of \$134 million. For the next five years, Toledo Edison estimated its construction outlays at \$568 million.

. 1



ROBERT BENSON .

# Cabrillo Chapter installs

been installed as presi-dent of Cabrillo Chapter, American Institute of Architects at a joint meeting with the Women's Architectural League on the Queen Mary.

Benson graduated from

the University of Califor-nia, Berkeley in 1964 and has resided in Long Beach since 1965. He is a member of the

Long Beach Art Commission and vice president of the Junior chamber of Commerce. He has served as co-chairman of the Long Beach Heart Association Fund Drive and member of Rancho Los Alamitos Associates.

He has been associated as a charter member of the Cabrillo Chapter, serving as membership chairman, vice president and on the board of the California Council, American Institute of Architects.

He is a partner in the architectural firm of Lockett and Benson, The 1973 officers were

installed by Arthur Mann, president of the California Council, American Institute of Architects. Other officers are: vice

president, Corwin Ebert-ing Jr., Palos Verdes Peninsula; secretary, David Church, Long Beach; treasurer, Robert Borders, Cypress, and directors Thomas Collins, Downey; Kenneth Wing Jr., Long Beach, and William O'Dowd, Redondo Beach.

### Working interest

WALLACE, IDAHO (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. said El Paso Natural Gas Co., will assume working interest in the Lakeshore copper mining properties in Arizona. The property is jointly owned by the two firms.

# **DESIGN FOR PEOPLE** Use lockers instead of closets

Some people I know lever have enough closets. This is especially true of small people. Doesn't it blow your mind to see children become collectors almost as soon as they walk? And they never have the right place for their collection because their mothers use closets and bureaus for all the clothes they hate to

The main trouble with closets. in . children's rooms is that they are the

same as closets in grownups' rooms. The pole is too high, wasting valuable space, and the shelves are above the reach of the average child. Bureaus are an equiva-

lent nuisance. The drawers are rarely geared to fit the child's grow-ing needs and what's underneath rarely gets

So, mothers, take a tip from an old hand and invest in a dandy, modular system called gym lockers. These sensational storers come in tiny,

middle-size, or giant sizes
— in every width, height
and depth you can ask for. They have a fabulous factory finish that even Buster's battle-axe can't chip and the best part is they're cheap. In fact, if you're really low on bread, you can buy them secondhand in any office furnishings outlet that sells used furniture. Your yellow pages can be a handy guide.

ONE OF the most ingenious schemes is to use lockers instead of closets.

tire facilities fronting on

Willow Street and under a

"joint venture" agree-ment, which has been in

effect since 1966, members of the Exchange will

continue to have free "preferred" use of the Dodge plan room, Prior explained.

THE BALANCE of the

new quarters - covering

2,000 square feet and including a separate lobby area, entrance hall, five fully carpeted and airconditioned private offices, plus a large warehouse and loft space — is

Sale of the old building on Walnut was handled by

Ray Akers Realty, according to Prior. New owners are Percy Ander-

son and George Bradley, who are leasing the build-

ing on a temporary basis to "Operation Head Start" for use as a child

WHEN THE the Build-

day-care center.

available for sublease.

two young boys, I arranged their beds to provide a sitting space and I built a continuous shelf at right angles to the bed which serves as night table and work space for each child.

Having two children sharing one closet was just impossible, so I took the doors off and placed two unpainted chests in the single closet, one for each boy, and invested in six lockers, three for each

of these happy warriors.

Just to make sure there was no confusion, I gave each locker a super-num-ber, giving the lower digits to the older child, just for kicks. Since there's now no end of space, each child can hang the jeans and shirts he wears each day any-way in one locker, along with his coat and baseball hat, mitt and ball, and his mother can use one for all the pants and coats he never wears. The third one is a splendid catch-all for everything else he treasures.

FOR THE room that has no closet at all, or just a tiny one insufficient for two, lockers can be a splendid answer for your floor plan. They are rare-ly more than 12 inches deep and can be tucked neatly into any space, almost like a second wall. If they're really old and beat, paint them white or red or green and try a supergraphic mural, using a good-quality, semi-gloss enamel for your colors. In fact, they will almost disappear if you paint the door or nearby wall into the mural you've designed, as

in the room I planued.

Give locker room to your child's room, or to an underprivileged hall or pantry or laundry or family room, for that matter. These versatile modules will be the happy answer to your storage

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate,

### Joint marketing

PALO ALTO (UPI) -Zoecon Corp. said it and Otsuka Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd., of Osaka agreed to develop and market Zoecon products in Japan under the name Zoecon-



### NAMED

Emmet McKune, formerly with A. J. Hall Corporation, has been named director of marketing for Southern Countles Housing for Avco Community Developers, Inc.

### Record loans in construction

A new record in construction loans closed by the mortgage banking industry was reached in 1971, according to researchers at the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA). This was a 50 per cent gain over the preceding year, MBA reports.



### Garden **Apartments** 1&2 Bedrooms \$94.40 to \$133.74

per month (after initial payment)

Enjoy the social and recreation-al advantages of Leisure World living. One low monthly pay-ment includes principal and in-terest, mortgage insurance, out-side maintenance and use of all recreational facilities. Conveni-ence, comfort and companionence, comfort and companion-ship are yours today at Leisuro World.



Phone today for Information: 598-13BB

orvisit sales office on premises.

1901 Golden Rain Road Seal Beach, California 90740 J. L. MOYER., BROKERS

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

two blocks from beach

walk, new townhome community in Huntington Beach, were given an opportunity to meet their neighbors at a Shipwreck Party sponsored by the developers; A. J. Hall Co. and Manson Properties, Inc.

Inc.
The theme - "Where

were you when the ship went down?" prompted residents to dress in a

wide array of attire. A few turned out or dressed

to the hilt (obviously they were dining with the cap-tlan, or playing cards in

the casino. One brave soul came prepared for the worst — decked out in

tuxedo, aqualung and flip-

"The party provided us with a way to say thank you to our buyers, and

gave everyone a chance to get acquainted," ex-

plained Claude Waymire,

marketing manager for A. J. Hall Co.

Furnished models are

Beachwalk is two blocks

from the beach in the master-planned luxury

community of Huntington

homes may be reached by taking the San Diego

Freeway to the Golden

West Avenue turn-off, and proceeding south to Beachwalk at 19751 Deep

Harbor Drive, Huntington

The spacious new town-

Seacliff,

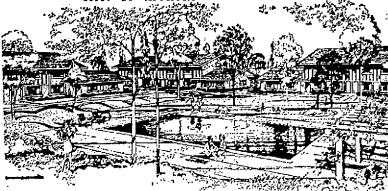
There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .



at a Price you can afford!

\$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA. START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAIN-TENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 11/2 BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

3838 PER MO. Interest

Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250., No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Inspaces, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 Including Principal and Interest of 7% onnual Percenting a Rola.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor In the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hell and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolea Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.





# Builders' Exchange has new building, president

Celebrating a half-century of continuous operation, the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach has sold the building which it has owned and occupied at 1423 Walnut Ave. since 1951 and starts 1973 in a brand new location at 3100 E. Willow St., it was announced by Richard O. Prior, who was elected as the 50th president of the organization at a meeting of the board of directors.

Covering 4,300 square feet in the Bixby Land Company's recently com-pleted "Willow Palms" office and industrial complex, where several members of the Exchange are already located, the new quarters will also house the harbor district offices and plan room of the F. W. Dodge Division of the McGraw-Hill Information Services, Prior stated. The Exchange

# Claussen Pickle plant goes up in Fullerton

Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park is nearing completion of a 41,600-square-foot manufacturing plant in Fullerton that will mark the entrance of the Chicago-based Claussen Pickle Co., Inc. into California.

Claussen, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Oscar Mayer & Co. of Madison, Wisi, processes and dis-tributes fresh kosher pick-les, picked tomatoes and sauerkraut.

In the past it has con-centrated its marketing in the midwest, but during. the last year the company has been distributing its products through Oscar Mayer's country-wide dis-tribution system.

The new plant, scheduled for completion in early 1973, will house offices and manufacturing facilities and will provide products for the southwestern United States.

Claussen expects the

plant will employ about 35 people when it reaches full production.

The one-story, concrete panel building is located at 1500 E. Walnut St. It was designed by the Donald R. Warren Co. of Los

# Appraisers to gather

Members of the Long Beach-South Bay Chapter, Beach-South Bay Chapter,
Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will meet at 6:30
p.m. Wednesday at the
Velvet Turtle, Long
Beach, for a social hour
and dinner meeting,
Speakers will be Harry
Biogalman president:

dent, of Bucola Building Systems, Fullerton. Their topic: "Breaking the Building Cost Barrier."

ers' Exchange of Long Reach held its first organ-Wednesday

Stefek Jr., vice president; Larry H. Frembling, secretary, and Herman C. Rutter, treasurer.

Riegelman, president; Ralph Lomay, vice presi-

izational meeting 50 years ago in 1923, Warren G. Harding was president of the United States, Long

Beach had a census population of 55,593, the population of the City of Los Angeles was 802,858, and there were only 1,366,130 people in the artist course.

people in the entire coun-Other new officers with Prior in 1973 are Karl A.

DRIFT OUR WAY

Drop anchor in a happy harbor ... a

orop anchor in a nappy narror. A ruly elegant, carefree, seafaring almosphere. Beachwalk charts the course for a lifetime of casual tuxury. There has never been anything quite as refreshing as Beachwalk. Dramatically-conceived, one- and two-story Towniomes, with two tofive bedrooms. Here is living which is totally maintenance-free, surrounded by incomparable recreational facilities... two Beach Houses for social events ... olympic size swimming pools, saunas, therapy pool, cabanas, sand volleyball court, barbeque areas, and magnificent landscaping. Just across the street is the beautiful Seacliff Country Club and Golf Course. Set sail for Beachwalk . . . a port to





# By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor Plans for a multi-million dollar advertising cam-

paign to implant more firmly the Goodrich name in the minds of the American public have been announced by Karl Nygaard, vice-president marketing of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Company.

clear up the confusion in the minds of the American public as to just who B. F. Goodrich is. We are not Goodyear — we are Goodrich," Nygaard said at a Los

Angeles meeting.

"We announced just a short time ago that we had chosen Grey Advertising of New York to handle our national passenger tire advertising because of its creativity and its thorough methods of operation," Mygaard

"Our 1973 campaign confirms our reason for choosing Grey. The first print ad of the campaign, which appeared in the Wall Street Journal, is a perfect exam-

Nygaard went on to reveal the contents of the ad which is headed "The Curse of Benjamin Franklin Goodrich: His Name." The ad reads: "It's one of fate's cruel accidents that our higgest competitor's name should turn out to be almost identical to our founder's. Goodyear. Goodrich. Awfully confusing. Especially since Goodyear has advertised more than we have.

The fact is, we even think a lot of people who've seen our ads have come away remembering their name. Just because they've seen it so often. Sure, we could change our name, but we like it. And the truth is

we're proud of it.
"After all, B. F. Goodrich introduced pneumatic passenger tires way back in 1896. And in 1965, we introduced the first American-made radial tire.

For five years, nationally, our radial is the only tire we've advertised. Why? Because the radial is the biggest tire innovation in nearly a quarter century. that's why. "No conventional tire we've ever made, none, stops as fast, corners as well, and lasts as long as our Good-

rich Lifesaver Steel Radial. It's the result of our company's commitment, for ten years, to make the most advanced radial on the road. "Now ever since the Goodrich company started, things we believed about tires have had a funny way of

becoming things everybody believed. Even Goodyear.

'You watch. We're almost certain that before too long, you'll see Goodyear advertising a steel radial, too. Along with all their other tires. "Old B. F. would be mighty proud.
"If you want Goodrich, you'll just have to remem-

ber Goodrich," Nygaard concluded.

"Another Award Winning Development by A. J. Hall Corporation"

(714) 846-2539 BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

# Rate of home construction could peak in year

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analysi

NEW YORK (A) - After two years of boom conditions during which con-struction was begun on well over four million units, housing analysts be-lieve the rate of new home construction is near

its peak. So great is the momentum, however, that the third straight year of at least two million housing starts is forecast for 1973 by many in the industry, and some fear that inven-tories might exceed demand by late in the year.

The new state of affairs is in sharp contrast to conditions that immediately preceded the boom, whose benefing starts foll to when housing starts fell to well under one million units a year because customers were unable to obtain moderate interest mortgages.

Since then the nation's home leaders have been inundated by billions of

# What realty boards are doing

Jaye Hunter, program chairman, announced the program for Tuesday at Queen's Restaurant, at 7:30 p.m., will be a panel of experts discussing "Why a Breakfast Meeting?"

Moderator will be Hunter. Participants will be Reg Dupny and Raymond

Don Hazzard, member-ship chalrman, will induct 32 associates and four realtors.

TWO Long Beach Realtors were elected to office in the National Associa-tion of Real Estate Boards during the 100,000member organization's recent annual convention

in Hawaii. Mrs. Isabel Patterson was reelected a director of the American Chapter International Real Estate Federation, a NAREB affiliate. She will serve a

Melvin / Mould was named a director-at-large, one-year term, of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, also a NAREB affiliate. They will take office

during ceremonies at NA-REB's midwinter meeting in New Orleans Jan. 26-30.

Patrick Neylan, newly elected president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, will be among those participating in an organizational and installation meeting of the California Real Estate Association next weekend at San Francisco.

He will be installed as a director of the 66.000-member associa-

Other state directors from this area to be installed are Scott L. Murdoch, Leonard Price, Richard Tiffany, Pat Scott, Bob Prigmore, Al Sykes, Burton E. Smith and E. Thornton Ibbetson.

The inaugural monies will include installation of Ibbetson of Bell-

flower as treasurer for a second term.

C. Larry Hoag of Downey will be installed as first vice president, a newly created office in which he will succeed to the presidency for 1974, subject to election. Hoag subject to election. Hoag is president of the Hoag Company, diversified real estate brokerage firm. He is a past president of the Downey Board of Realtors and has been a director of NAREB for 10 years.

Two honorary presidents will also be installed: Henry Beaumont of Los Angeles and Reg

Dupuy of Long Beach.
Other newly elected officers to be installed include six honorary directors for-life: Jerome Blank of Berkeley, Robert B. Crooks of San Diego, James A. Edmonds Jr. of Long Beach,

dollars in savings, partly the result of a self-im-posed spending boycott by millions of consumers, and mortgage money now is plentiful.

THE two-million unit forceast includes conventional single and multiplefamily dwellings, but excludes annual production of about a half million mobile homes while the debate continues about

or housing.
The surge of mobile

home construction has caused even more surprise than that for conventional housing. For several years it was thought of as a substitute to be used in the absence of other housing.

As sales rose each year in the face of pessimistic forecasts, however, the mobile anit

whether they are vehicles or housing.

The surge of mobile recognized as a permanent although sometimes unwelcome addition to the landscape.

It is widely felt now that the modular home of the future—assembled from factory-built units — will draw its inspiration from the mobile home. Nevertheless, it remains ex-cluded from most housing statistics.

CAUSING analysts to

forecast some leveling in the strong construction pace are growing disparities between demand and supply. Inventories of unsold homes are growing, and vacancy rates for apartment units is considered to be a temporary situation—the nation is believed to need an average of about 2.5 million units a year in the 1970s it is looked upon fearfully by some builders.

Memories of housing's repeated recessions, repeated recessions, sometimes in the midst of an otherwise strong economy, are indelibly imprinted on the minds of builders.

One of the main reasons for year-to-year inconsist-encies are fluctuations in the availability of mort-gage money. Funds for lending tend to pour to-ward the highest return and so, when money is tight, there is little for the housing market, where a ceiling on rates exists.

IN THE past few years the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and other regulatory institutions have attempted to assure a more steady supply of funds to the home lenders, primarily the savings and loan associations.

Whether they have succceded remains to be proved, although most lenders and builders expect an adequate supply of mortgage money to be available, although at slightly higher rates,

through 1973.

The possible downturn they foresee is based on those growing inventories. This, says the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, could result in "market indiges-

# IF YOU'RE 45 OR OVER, WE HAVE A PLAN FOR YOU...

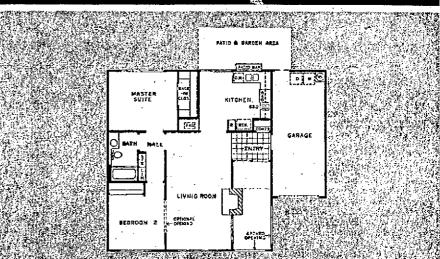












**ADULT COMMUNITY** 

### A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE BECAUSE IT'S NOT A WORLD APAR'I

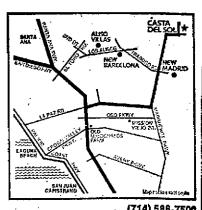
Casta Del Sol is the residential success story of the year. And, one of the blg reasons is "Alicia" ... PLAN A. Here is a luxurious, carefree, two-bedroom home, filled with all the amenities of comfortable living. From the quaint, south-of-the-border, arched entry, to the modern, fully equipped kitchen and pass-thru bar, "Alicia" is distinctively beautiful.

"Allcia" is just one of the several plans offered at Casta Del Scl... the most exciting, innovative, adult life style community ever developed for people over 45 — active and retired alike - with no children under 21. Totally

exclusive and private, Casta Del Sol has its own, \$500,000 Recreation Center, overlooking a fabulous, new, 18-hole public, executive golf course now under construction.

All within the fabulous world of Mission Vielo. The rolling hills..., the outstanding recreational facilities and community get-togethers...shopping, churches...even a \$5 million hospital, and a modern, medical-dental

If you want more than just another retirement village, see "Alicia" . . . one of Casta Del Sol's plans for better



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'69 CHEV. CAPRICE

COUPE
A standaut car eith V-8, acto., fuct, air, pwr., str., pwr., wind., viryl rook, Low mileage. XXX775, Reduced from \$2199 to

'69 CHEV. MALIBU

. COUPE 4-Speed, V-8, feet, oir, etc. The right miles and the right can for a 4-speed driver. OK Chev. Warranty, 712GNS.

'68 CHEV. Malibu SS

Coupe, V-8, outo., p.m. strg., fact. cir, vinyl roof, buckets & console, Creager mags. A real eye-cotcher at the price. VVMA596.

'70 CHEV. CUSTOM

Coupe. V-8, automotic, print, strg., fact, otr, vtryl roof. Only 33,000 miles and this has get to be our buy of the year, 945DSW.

'70 FORD GALAXIE

500 Sedan, V-8, auto., pwr str., R/H. Another great buy at a wholesofo pricel Inventory reduction year-end disc for whotever

'70 CHEV. CAPRICE

Coupe. V-8, outo., pwn. strg., R/H, alr aund. K's got all the right extres plus as low a price as you can find! Low miles. CK Crov. Wor-ranty, 300AKW.

1088

'68 MUSTANG

V.8. automatic, power steering, radio & heater, completely reconditioned in our shop. Excellent point & interior. Needs on owner!

'70 MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic, pur, erg., R/H, A/R, whyllop, lite green, w/dark green roof, moties ercellent combo., coupled with low price & mileage. U.C. 453:APW.

\$

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973

BRAND NEW 4-DOOR SEDAN

Fectory air, 350 V-8, turbohydramatic, power seering, power disc brakes, thit, glass, custom belts, delote rodo, whitewall likes, Ser. 1K69H3C103632, St., 23.

BRAND NEW 73 NOVA **CUSTOM 2-DOOR** 

COUPE V-8, surpohydromalic, pwir, strg., pwir, disc brokes, clock, heavy duty radiator, detuve radio & heater, whitewall times, with deluce wheel coners. Sik. 126. Ser. 1157-H3C111346.

BRAND NEW 4DOOR SEDAN

Fact. Air. 350 V/8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. risc brokes, dix. belts, tint. glass, elec. clock, while covers; push but, racko, rear speaker, heavy duty radiator, beltsd white stripe tires. Ser. TL69H3C134788. Sik. 545.

NEW '73 CHEV.

1/2-TON FLEETSIDE

Pickup, V-8, std. trans., padded instrument panel, H.D. rear springs, R&H, gauges, Sporish gold. Ser. CCX1432127226. Sik. 862.

NEW '73 VEGA

PANEL

Big engine, 4-speed, positrociton, rear axie, that glass, aux. seot, W-Ws, wheel rings, H.D. radiator. R&H, GT striping. Ser. 1V05-83U128194, Sk. 149.

NEW '73 CHEV.

3/4-TON FLEETSIDE

P.U. 350 V-8, padded instru. panel, H.D. front & rear springs, H.D. radiator, gauges, full from sear, live 875x16.5 8 pty tires. Ser. CCY243Z123014. Sik. 667.

Brand New Z-28 SPORT COUPE

spkrs., styl irlm group, special Z-28 equipment, Incl. special engine, mags, etc. Console, tint. glass, vinyl roal, special vida tires. Ser. 1587/33/114194. Sit. 868.

**BRAND NEW** CLASSIC COUPE

ory air, 400 V-8, turboliverconstit. racing at, 400 V-a, turbanyerarrain, pwr-strg., pwr. disc brailes, tinled glass, viryl root, custom bells, deluxa viheel covers, elec-tric clock, deluxa rodio, rear seor speaker, heavy duty radiator, white well tires. Sar 1N47R3C135541, Sik, 547.

**BRAND NEW** '73 VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN

140 engine, 4-speed trans., Ninted gitts, deluxe wheel cover, deluxe radio, heavy duty radictor, decor group, white wall tires. Ser. IVI183U131709, Sn. 212.

*'7*2 FORD

'/≥TON VAN

Factory eir, V-8, automatic. A beautiful vulna & yellów two-tona with low mileaga. 920431.

'68 FORD

F 100 1/2 TON FLATBED

V-8, automotic, radio & heater, sparking, red in color, A-1 condition throughout. UC. 826-77A.

170 CHEV.

'/₂TON

6 Stick & H.D. equipment. This is the best mark buy we have adventised in the last 6

988

HARBOR CHEVROLET HAS EARNED A REPU-TATION FOR HONEST DEALING AND THE FINEST AFTER SALES SERVICE

MOST CARRY OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY



BRAND NEW '73 MONTE

LANDAU COUPE 350 4Bl. V-8, turbohydramatic, power steer-

ing, pwr. disc brokes, Factory air, tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator, tilt wheel, while striped tires, wire wheel covers, rear seat speakers, deluxe bumpers 7 guards, door edge guards, pwr windows, deluxe belts; auxiliary lighting. Ser. 1H57-K3Z421747. Stk. 905



MOST CARRY OUR 25 MONTH OF USED CAR WARRANTY

'71 CHEV:

MONTE CARLO HIDTOP COUPE V.8, outernalls, power steering, Fodory ofr, rodio & hooter, viryl roof, extra low mile-age, mini condition throughout, UC. 701-DSW.

'69 PLYMOUTH

V-8, automatic, Footory air, radio & heater, lots of extras, completely reconditioned & safety checked. Our Sunday Special, LIC. XBV-640.

.′69 CAMARO COUPE

'71 MALIBU COUPE

Another obstanding car for the movey, V-8, automatic, power steering, rodio & healer, fact, atr., viayl roof. Call GA 6-3341 for complete details, 813CPI,

'68 CHEV. CAMARO

COUPE

With V-8, outo., pwr. sing., fact. atr, buckets & con., low, low miles. Silver with Black Camara stripting. Beautiful car for your doughter or son. VHVA159.

88

'70 MERC, COUGAR

COUPE Ught viryl roof, Concry point and meh, Sgtr viryl Interfact, budet soots, auto., Foc. alr., pwr. strg., other extras. A roof eye-catching law mi. Marc. 876850.

\$2788

'69 BUICK RIVIERA

Absolutely loaded! Factory air, full pur., chrome wheels. Siereo, bucket seats. A truly

'72 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK

Autospatic, Foctory oir, custom interfor, radio & henter, obsolvely sportling condition, w/ extra low inflage, LIC, 782-DUY

72 CHEVY NOVA

6-Cyfinder, auto., pavier steering, virual roof stde moddings. Onserweer, 6300 actual miles. Shownoom fresh, Fadany warranty, 4026CN.

'70 MONTE CARLO

With V-8, outo trans., power steering, radio 8 heater, ford, oir, vinyl roof, law mileoge. A beautiful gold color with the right price and out OK Chev. warranty, \$84ADY.

BRAND NEW '73 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, turbohydromatic, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, radio, heavy duty radiotor, tint. glass, custom beits, full whl. covers & WSW tires. Ser. 1D37H3R412877.



BRAND NEW '73 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, turbohydromatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tint glass, high performance axel ratio, beautiful antique white when the state of the 8lue interior, Stk. 634, Ser. 1L57H3C109654

48 & 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE

Advertised Prices Valid Through Tues., Jan. 9th, 1973 

CARSON LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE 3770 NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY HARBOR CHEVROLET SAN DIEGO FWY.

months, 7166E.

PEN SUNDAY

9 AM TO 7 PM DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PM

"The House of Superior Service Since 1923"

CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH

Elois

TURNER, Mardis (Mardy) B. Beloved hus-band of Donna; father of Judy and Dale Turner,

Mrs. Linda Lichti and Mrs. Marcia Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O.

Turner brother of Mrs Elois Lawrence, Mrs

June Bittenham and Mr

W. O. Turner. Service 19:39 A.M., Monday, at the Church Of Our Fath-ers, Forest Lawn-Cy press. Forest Lawn Mor-

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BRIDWELL, Alva Ed ward. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m., St. An-thony's Church.

CLEGG, Dean of Bell-flower. Service pending. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536. CORNWELL, Elbert S.

Born. 79 years ago in South Dakota. Survived South Dakota. Survived by wife. Rossie of Long Beach: brother, Floyd of Webster, South Dakota; sister, Mary Bryan of Mayland. Service Tues-day 2 p.m. Mottell's Mor-tuary.

tuary.

CUMMINGS. Frank.
Shéelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DENNEY, Sarah J., age 93, died January 3.
Service Monday 10:00
a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary, Loran L. Hancock

ECHOLS, Alfred M. of 139 W. Plymouth Street. Service Monday 3 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. FULLER, Dale, Service and interment in St. Joseph, Missouri Sheelar Stricklin Mortugary in charge levels. tuary in charge locally

FULLIOR, Eugene H.
Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

GUALTIERI, Annelta. Beloved wife of Fred: loving mother of Rose Cornell, Mary Law and Joseph Mastrandrea; sis-ter of Josephine Cristina also survived by 6 grand-children and 1 great children and 1 great grandchild. Rosary Sungrandchild. Rosary Can-day 7 p.m. and Mass Monday 10 a.m. Both at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Port-land, Oregon. Godean land, Oregon, Godea and Martinoni directors,

HAMILTON Arthur A Resident of local area for Resident of local area for over 50 years. Survived by wife, Mildred of Bell-flower; son, Dell A. Hamilton of Lakewood; daughter, Ferne Hamil-ton of Bellflower; 3 brothers; 1 sister; 5 grandchildren; t great grand child. Service Mon-day 2:30 p.m. Meagher's Colonial Chanel, Bellflow-er. Long Beach Elks No. 888 officiating, 925-5536.

HARDY, Levon R., 8906 Gardendale Ave., Dow-ney. Survived by sons, Kenneth and James Coppenger sisters, Mrs. Ray McHenry and Mrs. Mozele Best. Service Monday 10:00 A.M. at Peek Family Ooromaa. Home, Westminster.

HINES, Theodore R. of Lakewood; Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-

HOSSOM, Harold E. Dr. LLD. For further information call 537-1911. Utter-McKinley Compton.

LARSEN, Oscar Herbert. Service Monday 12.30 p.m. Mottell's Mor-

LEDERMAN, Bella. Loving mother of Barbara Kalka and Arthur Led-erman; beloved grand-mother of Karen Kalka; sister of Ethel Levin, Ben Reynun, Mae Sleingart and Rose Moskowitz. Service 3 p.m. Sunday, vice 3 p.m. Sunday, Courts of TaNach Chapel. Mt. Sinai Memorial Park. Mt. Sinai Mortuary.

McLEAN, Evelyn E. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

MATTOON, Millon B. Friends may call Sunday 3 to 7 P.M. Service Monday evening 7:00 P.M. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave. Family requests do-nations to the Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association, 1104 Civic Center Dr. W., Santa

PETERMAN, Morse M. of Bellflower, Passed away Wednesday, Survived by 1 sister, Lucille Brown of Westminister; of Westmunster; close friend, John Lover-ing of Bellflower; 4 neces, Full Military ser-vice Monday 1B a.m. Meagher's Colonial Chap-ef, Bellflower, 925-5536.

ROHDE, Victor L. of Lakewood. Service Monday 2 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

STRAUSKULAGE, Gladys, age 62. Passed away Friday. Survived by husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Ann Diebold. Service and internent in St. George, Utah. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortury in oborge leadily. tuary in charge locally.

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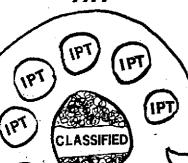
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HARDWARE MART 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, 9-5 FURNITURE & MÍSC. SAT. & SUN. 3042 Marquita St. LB Nr. 3rd & Redendo. In rear-alley JANUARY PHOTOGRAPHIC SALE CAMERAS, ENLARGERS & DARK ROOM SUPPLIES. USE OUR LAY A WAY PLAN 67 CHEV., POWER MOWER & edger, tools, books & misc. 376 Stearns.

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TOpaz IIIII or Topaz GARAGE Sale Sat. & Sun. 9-5 5724 Wolfe St., Lkwd. 866-8410 GARAGE SALE, 1899 Marber, Nr. Bellitower Blvd, & Conant, GARAGE SALE, 1309 Marber, Nr. Bellitower Blvd, & Conant, GARAGE SALE, 3832 Chatwin nr. Brilliower Bl & Harco Call of Tobar 11111 or Tobar 1245
FIRESTONE CAMERA CEN-TER
484 E. Firestone Bl., Downey
KODAK Carousa silde from \$1.30
co. Call 145-242. GARAGE SALE 5 rooms of furn. 418-2375, 236 Glendora, LB.

KON, Soilgor cameras & Jenses. 8, 135, 200, 400msm. Misc. 597-4871 KON, Soligor cameras & lenses. Immaculatel Misc. 597-487] INOLTA lenses, 21 MAN \$155. 28.WAA \$85, 476-9174, 426-2033

Neighborhood Garage Sales

ARAGE Sale 620 Coronado ept. 11

POOL table & access, hetchboard tables to yrs, accumulation, 713 Marshall Place, 9 am, 561 & Sun,

437-257). 236 Glendora, Li LIVING ma Bdrm set, misc. 5330 Lanal, Lona Beach FURN & Misc Items, Sat & Sun. 6020 Lime, L.B. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS 453 CAN EHILL, LAKEWOOD RATTAN furn, mirrors, lable ochairs, ocos & ends, 240 Mira Mar. MDD. & antique furn, misc, 3428 E. 1st St., Apt. 8.

Miscellaneous for Sale

> REDUCING EQUIP, Rent-Sell-Buy 59 Alamilos Ave. L.B. HE 5-987 SARRELL Racing saddle, suede seat, good cond, Aft 5 431-1653 AIR Compressor \$45. Camper shell 8'. Misc. Hems, 422-7416

> > R COMPRESSOR ON TANK OF

TV, good condition, black &

VW snow fires \$25, sewing machin \$25, Call 427-9823,

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AQUARIUMS W/access. & fish

KC German Shepherds sholi healthy, \$40, 423-2284 ILVERTONE Early American T

EARS socket set \$15. Combination set \$7, 422-5777,

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B WA MAUSER K-98 ammo \$50 Call 433-8653

65 CORVAIR body only & motor as 1s \$50, \$32-9527

'63 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. \$50, 868-1677, needs eng. work. '59 CHEVY 283, 3 spd, runs good \$50, 599-7006

SMOKY wainut by set compl w-frame & matt, xint, \$50, 435-4280

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TV, RCA, 23" B&W, looks new, works good, \$37, 433-2410.

245 E. 68h. CASH paid for color TV's working or not. 45-113 HDE. 4 6ED Frame wanted for reu-prostering, 915-5637.



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3 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$3.50 4 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$4.50

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR \$50 OR LESS

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O'KEEFE & Merrin Slove, Clean. Good Cond \$35 \$19-1635 AST get a yray reat end 3.70-1 ratio for '55 to '65 Chevy, \$45. Call 630-

INING Rm. Sel. & Chairs, Red Velvet Seats. GARBRIEL air shocks \$20, 2-fraker hitches \$5 ea, 1 uni-cycle \$5, 426

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Enair, 315.

AREE: Cute temale puppy, 5mo old has all shors, ginger, needs a goo home with leve. 5%-0336

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21" RCA, beautiful cond., \$25. WANTEO: Small lathes, milling ma-chines, sheet metal equip, weld-er's, drill presses, saws, cutting locis, etc. 863-149 aft. 5 FORMICA 4x8, 56 ea, wood grain brown or gold. 412-673
BLACK Chevy 55, bucket seets, \$50. 531-8137. 10015, ETC. BOOTLAY att. 2 BREATHING AIDS NEEDED! i.e., air purifiers, Bennells, Birds, port oxygen etc. Tax deductable. Vol. Conv. Ald Soc. 432-3512. COMPACT refrig, 19X24X34, LIKE new.549-2769 new. 547-2189

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35" O'Keefe & Merriji stove, xini.
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2 TABLE LAWPS, nr new, 340;
CASEN Development of the production of the product

(NTIQUE old frunk, claw & bal lamp table, tak book case & furn 350 Josephine Court, Compton. ( bixs 5. of Akridra) 1 bix E. of L.B Blyd. SEE US ON TV if you are over 18 years & have last weeks pay stub, we will deliv Daily 10.9 Sat. 10.4 Son. 11.5
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Start 3 Sat, 111 att is sold!
Yard tools, furniture & miss house house
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Bl, Liewd, fluorescent celling flux
buffs, bike), misc ciothing, odds 6 WITH EXTERIOR GLUE

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POOL table 4x8 composition bed. 1 yr pld. \$130, \$13-2563, 427-7457. POOL Table 4x8 state. Good cond w-all accessories \$250 213-921-7934.

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Deluxe 4 Rms, Spanish Model Return

Take area pyros, Ind., massive 8-lis, solo, 2 canned wood posts and chair, 2 lareely commodes withouth, codatal table, 2 lige, decreases larges, bear-11 lives sponsh and places. I picture, 5-pc, sponsh dan un, set withboth chairs, smooth guess size sponsh and bedien, this trini beds or busis.

Many Mare Groups Available \$188 to \$888 Including Beautiful Colored Ronges, Retrigerators & Color IV's model home furniture
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Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 135. VÖS, sood used carpell French pribly, divant leather for Cesk; cal-fee table; Spanish dianete: 4 chairs! China cabinet; coffee & LAMP TABLES, MiSc. LIV. RNA. CHAIRS; Hot Point elect, dibe-owen copper (raine): tamps; plo-lutes; Misc. Phone 437-6519 or 418-1864;. PRANTS ANTIQUE FURN. STORE golds out of bullness. Everything must go! China cabbets, by, sels, frees, sels. Any lair old rease, 279 E. Anahelm corner Temple, 334-1235,

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KING SIZE: 19 piece Spanish Bdr aufle) never used 337 (reg 358).
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Living from Burm & Dinama Living rm., 8 dm & Dingto \$188 23027 S. Avelon Bl., Carson PhilicO refig 125. Cub. 4 piece child bedm sel w box spring mai-tress. Collee iable & 2 and lables. 366-4021

No fancy fittils, No fancy prices NAT FRANK'S FURNITURE 1206 GAVIOTA 591-4426 MUST sell 8' sofe & love seal, to po King bym set, formel din ym w-hutch, 854-0424. A PLACE mahog, dinner table & chairs: 525, 91x12' red rug very good shape, \$25, 419-9918.

5-PIECE twin bedrm, set. Box springs & matl. Xint. cond. 435-HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE & appliances & fals of misc.

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EXTENSION Table 8. 4 chairs; cates.co. 156-5. Beby bad; roll-away bed. Call (12-656. WATER BEDS \$13.95 leaters 139.95. 427-8510 CTRA Covered sola & dinetic sel. 37-3803. 437-3008.

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BUNK BEDS chest of drawers & night stand, desk, 867-4494 BED, chest, dess, 887-494
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MOD, sofa & (ovesea), blue w.wainut trim. Good cond, Offer, 924-1970 Dining Rm Set, Never used - Wan on TV, 44x68, 8 Chairs 430-3005 \$50 LGE Hideabed, good blue-green slip cover, 437-7771. PROVINCIAL IAT & IATS Br drawer set wimirror, 515, 424-6214 RECLINER New Price was \$249. Like New \$75 397-364 TEAK Visoo round dining table, like new, GE 4-3259 MAPLE room divider bar 5' long 8' high. Ph. 597-5738 SPANISH by set \$250; stereo \$175) dishwasher \$135, 415-2067. BLK naugh sofa bed, xini cond \$45, colfee lable \$10, 425-1977.

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WHEELER & Wilson the mod. sew. mach. Circa 1892. 375. Own. GA 3-7389 7349
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AYTAG auto washer, rebit, like
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th. 9:00 A.M. Miscellaneous too's, power and hand too's, hardware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous brid-a-brook, linens and digles.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10th. 9:00 A.M. Large let medium grade furniture and appliances. Histis, stereo, TVs, new & used household appliances. Linoleum, rugs, lumiture, repossessions, hardrupt stocks. Complete furnishings (isedfoom, living room)

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ARVESTIG OUT HOTOIN 2 DE RÉFIG & Maithing Gas Range eils clock & glass oven door, Buy bois 330-00. Guer, Terms like rent Bakers Appliances, 9th & Pacific open eves 47:3024 OU. Gust. Terms like rem Baker Appliances, 11h & Pacific oper eves. 437:374. USED ELECTROLUX VACUUN CLEANERS, like new. 2 year gust anlee, 13te over payments. Author leed fectory Danch. Electroby Corp. Call 591-232 orp. Call 591-232 adjustments, Factor Maytag Washers Rebit.

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784 REDONDO AVE. dir. 134-2416
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drapes, carpet, stove, ga adults, \$190, 423-0758; 639-1853

ARGE 2-BR. WW. drapes. Fence yard, Laundry rm. Quiet St. Bab or pet ok, \$130, 428-7302. LGE MODERN 3 BR 1 Br., Crots, Drps. Mature 11, \$90, 429-9526. LARGE, ctean 2 bedroom unfurnished apr. Call 531-3520. SPACIOUS 1-Br, adults, gar, \$130 5/87 Grange Ave., 422-3188. 2 BR, stove, crpts, drps, kids, 485 Louise apt 5, 424-1827, 422-9463. BR Duplex Slove & Refrig. Dres. \$105 (23-710) After Spm

1-BR Crats, Drps. Gar, Disp. Adults, No Pers. 428-2721 \$120, 2 BR apt. All electric, drapes, carecis. No pets. 428-3735.
\$120 LARGE 2 br., encl. garage. 6968
L B. Bivd. Moore Mgml. 421-3761. \$115 1 BR, lower, Fenced yd, haby or pet O.K. 234 E. Artesia, 422-8031. LGE 1 br. upls pd, bik N. Del Ame off Atlante, 500 E. Pleasant BR with or without garage, w crpf, drapes, Call 422-7911.

BR extra ige, very clean, Nr Mar-ket & Alfantic, \$145 428-1816. 2 BR studio all elec 1½ be adults no pels. Nr. Artesia frwy 634-6754, 340 LOUISE, 2-Br. upper, Crpt., drapes, \$130, 422-4371 7 BR 9130 mo. drys. cept. disposal, cc pets. nr. Ordnate & Artesia. 428-4331 PET OK, 5140 2 br., Ige fwr. m/w cpt. drys., bit-lins. 428-4301 (IEE 1 Br., bit), line fwr. IEE 1 Br., bit live and live from the live from the live month cpt. drys., bit-lins. 428-4301 (IEE 1 Br., bit) crof. All leac. \$110, 120 Pactitic. 59-9135. N ce 1 & 2 BR, pool, disp, crpts, drp nr frwy, 7029 Orange,

Norwalk BEAUTIFUL PARK APTS 1, 2, 3 BR UNFURN. 15905 GARD AVE. 865-8500

SO MUCH OFFERED AT SUCH KANDY LOCATION Huntington Beach (213) 592-5421

BR., fenced yd, carport, nr. Lkwd. Center, schools & bus lines, \$175. 597 Clark \$1., 598-500. RAND NEW 1 CERRITOS 1 2 bit IV9 buths, air cond. billins, \$230 mo. 926-931 or 925-5046.

1325, 2 BR. ELB. (enced yd, klds, pels call how, Fee, Bkr, HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | BR. very nice, \$140, water pd, call power, Fee, Bkr, HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | BR. very nice, \$140, water pd, call 992-905 | CFE 5-50, Sun, 867 W. 3rd, LB 100, 2 80, fan) welcome, aveil now, HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 move in, 510 ve. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 | R. B. J. BR. size 2 100 m

LOVELY Area, 2 BR, new paint in & put, rar pet, large yard, \$195 deposit, GE1-9469 105. COZY 1 br, kids, pets, fenced yard. Fee, Bkr, HOMEFINDERS 428-1251 NEWER J BR or Cerritos Mail, Bit-Ins, crois, drps, adults preferred. \$275.867-1923, BELLF, \$85, 1 BR, In rear, log yd, newly painted, water—trash pd, 425-0130

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BR, dble gar, stove, www. drps. adults. \$185, 633-9701.

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Beautiful near new Lorwin Tempo 4 bdmn, family room, brick fireplace, 1½ baths, central hant & air, exercised lot with room for pool. Super-Decor plus engage can assume 528,500 FHA loon with only \$9,000 down or 90% conveniencel ioon available. Hurryl (H-149) CENTELDY 21

CENTURY 21 — HUMPHRIES REALTY 924-4421

LAKEWOOD MAYFAIR LOWEST PRICED ☆☆ BEST

BUY
Terrific Price and terms on this 3 bedroors and
den, 1½ both with 2-car detached gerage on
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home for 5 children. Reasonably Pricad at
525,950. Pay cash to existing FHA loan belcace of \$17,800, with monthly payments of
\$192 for everything or buy FHA or VA. CENTURY 21—BLAKO REALTY 925-0451

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 both features 2 private potios, waterfall and many outras. Must see to appreciate. Open today from 1 to 5.

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CALIF, HEIGHTS 2 HOMES

Live in one and rest out the other. Charming michestern white frame 2 bdrm. home and a newer contemporary 2 bdrm. 2 bath with xint privacy. Property avarlooks a park, neer trans-

CENTURY 21-HUNTER ASSOCIATES 426-6577

### WRIGLEY WRIGLEY DISTRICT

large 2-Sedroom home with remodeled kitchen-ideal for small family. Plus small house in read with \$70.00 per month income.

CENTURY 21-HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932

### NORTH LONG BEACH 2 BD-ALL ELECTRIC

This is a levely home located on rear of a 8-2 Lot. Less than 10 years old. Owner moved to Hawaii, Priced to sell, Financing flexible. Drive by 5528 Lewis. Then call us to see.

CENTURY 21-WOODY SMITH REALTY 425-6411

### NORTH LONG BEACH NAME YOUR TERMS

No down VA, \$100 down FHA, owner very anxious! They've out-grown this cute 2 br. with a dbl. det. gar. On a large lot. Don't pass this

CENTURY 21-SPAROW REALTY 421-9478

### BELMONT HEIGHTS SPANISH CHARM

Improvides and well located between schools, churches, shops & benches, 2 Beckroom, 2 Barls + Den. Hos patia and large fenced year with room for a pool or build incorne units. "Move in" condition, \$44,950.

CENTURY 21-MUNTZ REALTY PHONE 439-2161

### LOS CERRITOS

### **4243 PINE AVENUE**

1 Block to Virginia Country Club. Custom built 3 br. 1½ bath + ½ baths, 13′ floor-to-ceiling fireplace, large living room, wet bar, electric kitchen, built-in freezer, refrig., and dishwash-er. Rock garden with waterfall. CENTURY 21-

SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415

### RELLELOWER ROOM TO BUILD

\$45,000 2 bedroom plus dan, Build 9 more units an zear of this large R-2 lot, 1 bedroom guest house. Excellent terms. Trade for Kanuan form or ? (H-162)

CENTURY 21-HUMPHRIES REALTY 867-2707

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CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

**SHARP 2 BEDROOM** 

437-0631 or 433-1932

4 BDRMS PLUS POOL

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REALTY

425-6411

LAKEWOOD

**PARK SIDE LIVING** 

New kitchen with brick front fireplace. Large

separate rumpus room or guest room with  $\sqrt{s}$  both.

CENTURY 21-HATTERY REALTY

Owner has bought another. Moving soon, With-lag to sell this lovely home at reduced price. Terms are flexible. Try GI - FHA or small down. Drive by 6942 San Julian, Then coil us

CENTURY 21-WOODY SMITH

Kids will love location. We think Mam & Dad will tool Across from Simon Bolivar Park with large Olympic pool & supervised activity. 3 bolms, & carpated fursaut, Gt & FAH terms OK, \$25,500, Need more.

**CENTURY 21—SPAROW REALTY** 

SPANISH TRIPLEX

Eastside units 2 br. and den owner's unit with built-le kitchen, patio, airy and spacious 1 br. apper units. \$35,900. Don't miss this one!

This boare will smistly your every need. It is an elegant 2700 sq. ft. beauty with 3 bdrms, 3 both, buge family room, and pool, Professionally decorated through. And would you believe new luxurious corpets?

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Many possibilities with this well located water-fant duplex. Live in one & collect rent from the other. Both 2 Bedrooms with room for boot & swimming in front. Waterfront properties have proven to be good investments. Call now,

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### PARAMOUNT SPECIAL!!

\$21,500. 2 homes, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath each. EHA approised. Only \$750 down plus closing costs. it's a steal! (H-161)

CENTURY 21 -HUMPHRIES REALTY 867-2707

### BELMONT HEIGHTS **EXCELLENT LOCATION**

Colorodorieor Ximena, 3 Rr. Could be 4. Full bath plus 21/2 boths. Diring room. Enclosed patio. 2 fireplaces. Room to pork boat or comper. \$29,950.

CENTURY 21-SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415

### THE SLEEPER - Z-Z-Z

EXCELLED area in Artistic, Just a short way from Cerritos Mall is a 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom & huge den with winter warming fire-place. Chemring kitchen with all the built-ins. Beautiful herdwood floors. Specious bock yard. Beautiful hardwood floors. Specious back yard. Call today, we have the key and all details.

CENTURY 21-924-4421

## LAKEWOOD PLAZA VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Extra clean 3 bedroom, Parkay floor home with 2 car garage on alley. New bathroom fixtures, rock roal, copper water line to house and double sink in kitchen, Beoutiful white rock planters all around the home. Natural wood oneling and shutters. Soll on any terms at the poralsol of \$27,500.

CENTURY 21—BLAKO REALTY LAKEWOOD 925-0451

### NORTH LONG BEACH **BEST OF THE NEW YEAR**

Sharp 3 br. hone with enlarged all electric kitchen on quiet, tree-lined street. Large lamily room features becomed ceiling and brick fire-place. All this for just \$26,500.

CENTURY 21-THE LAND OFFICE 434-3461

### NORTH LONG BEACH

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING Immodate home, remodeled by loving owners. New electric kitchen, natural wood cobinets, blish range and oven, dashwaker, and a coxy eating area. Two new boths, loads of certaric file. And a terrific 470 sq. ft. recreation room.

CENTURY 21-HUNTER ASSOCIATES

### 426-6577 BIXBY PARK

NEAR BIXBY PARK---QUIET

Choice, own/yout-own apartment. With two large bedrooms in the Bioby Park Area. Quiet location on lower floor with easy occess to shopping and ally transportation. Garage included. ONLY \$13,400.

CENTURY 21-HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932

### CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS OWNER IN HAWAII

This two bedroom Spanish stucto has a G.I. oppraisal of \$24,000. Large drive-thru garage. Posto and rock garden. Excellent buy and owner is anxious. Drive by 3439 California. Then call us to see.

CENTURY 21-WOODY SMITH REALTY 425-6411

### CYPRESS **QUALITY WITHOUT COM-PROMISE**

Describes this spacious 4 for, family rm & borns rm, with huge moster br. Neot compact yard includes covared aptio, gas fire pit & wood deck.

**CENTURY 21—SPAROW REALTY** 421-9478

### NAPLES ISLAND MODERN WATERFRONT

Spacious 3000 sq. ft. on the water for your space of some state of the more two year fround enjoyment. Don & family room, stilling room, 3 baths, intercom, workshop, 3 garages & large parking area for guests. Rote value for boot & water lavers. Only \$89,500.

CENTURY 21—MUNTZ REALTY PHONE 439-2161

### PARAMOUNT INVESTMENT PLUS

\$23,500. 2 hones, 2 bodrooms each with 1 both each. Modern stuces thyling, will go GI or 10% down on conventional loon. Don't miss this one! (H-157)

CENTURY 21-HUMPHRIES REALTY

### 867-2707 LAKEWOOD AREA

**BEST FAMILY BUY** 

3-Br. 11/2 ba. Specious family room, with beau tiful rock fireplace and wet bar, dining room built-in kitchens, new w-w corputs, BBQ and too many other extras to mention.

CENTURY 21-SCHWENN REALTY :433-0415

### CERRITOS IN THE NEW BRING

YEAR!! with this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 both, 2 year new home. Quiet cul-de-soc location, covered polio, freplace, owner tording for quick sale. Coll now to see. (H-159) CENTURY 21-

HUMPHRIES REALTY 924-4421

### LAKEWOOD EAST TWO STORY BEAUTY

Large 4 bedroom, 11/4 both with built-ins, air conditioning, and beat the second secon longe a heardon, 17 such that built and so, on conditioning, red brick threploce with gas log lighter, family room, covered exclosed patio, sprinklers front and rear. Beautiful kindscaping. Garage has been finished with lots of cobinets.

You will enjoy this immodulate corpeted & droped home at \$35,750. CENTURY 21-BLAKO REALTY

**NEW YEAR SPECIAL** 

3 bdm, 2 bath hore close to Long Beach State Univ. Hope book yord. Yocam & ready to move hidol Terms to suit, \$24,900, Interest-

CENTURY 21-SPAROW REALTY 421-9478

### BELLFLOWER

LOS ALTOS

2 BEDRM

HOUSE Truly an unusual offering. Delightful 2 bedroom in frant with 1-bedroom guest house in rear. Carge 20/207 workshop with 220 wiring. All of this for less than \$25,000, Drive by 8726 Belmont. Then call us to see.

CENTURY 21-WOODY SMITH REALTY 425-6411

### EASTSIDE SHARP

2-Bedroom home plus \$80.00 monthly income. East 10th Street room Cherry. Good C-3 business location. Only \$21,500.

CENTURY 21-HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932

### WRIGLEY AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Here's a lavely 3-bolm, family room home on corner, no down, GI, or 5% down to a quali-fied family. If is priced at the appraisal, shouldn't last long. Extras include built-in kitch-

CENTURY 21-HUNTER ASSOCIATES 426-6577

### NORTH LONG BEACH "LIVE" FOR \$50 PER MO.

Nicely decorated triplesy 2 bedroom owner's unit features new www carpet, drapes and large patia. Two 1 bedroom units reduce cost of ownership to approx. \$50 per month with nor-wall-form.

CENTURY 21-THE LAND OFFICE 434-3461

### WRIGLEY AREA BACK ON THE MARKET

Perfect species 2 bedroom + screened in covered patio over angle attached garage, for older couple or newly-weds for starter home. Has huga living room, formal dring room and king sized moster bedroom. Too many extras in this Spanish stucco to tell all, Will sell at CRV, (VA Appraisal) \$25,500. CENTURY 21-BLAKO REALTY

925-0451 ARTESIA

### TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

Sparkling 3 bedroom and family room, 19/4 boths. Corpeting, dropes, with custom built-ins. To truly appreciate this home — call loday. 10% down. Full price is only \$27,500. (H-145)

CENTURY 21-HUMPHRIES REALTY 924-4421

### COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Arross from Enkryoped Country Club House. Beoutiful 3 Br. 13/4 boths, family room. Beam ceilings. Lovely pool and landscoping. Lorge back yard, Only \$59,900.

CENTURY 21-SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415

### NORWALK \$16,950

buys ff is 2 bedroom and 1' both home. FHA or conventional. Hardwood floors. No down 22102. Clasing costs. (H-160)

CENTURY 21-HUMPHRIES REALTY 867-2707

### NAPLES ISLAND 1/2 BLOCK TO BEACH

5 Bedrooms, 2½, Boths & Family room, Two story colonial new in 1960, Excellent location, Use your bike or walk to market, shops, etc. A low down payment & unusual terms make this on outstanding buy. Coll now, easy to show.

CENTURY 21—MUNTZ REALTY PHONE 439-2161

### HATTERY REALTY 427 E. 1ST ST., LONG BEACH 437-0631

**BLAKO REALTY** 5437 SOUTH ST., LAKEWOOD 925-0451

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5463 CARSON, LONG BEACH

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439-2161 **HUMPHRIES REALTY** 

MUNTZ REALTY

5536 E. 2ND ST., LONG BEACH

11817 DEL AMO, CERRITOS 924-4421

433-0415

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SPAROW REALTY

5625 E. WILLOW, LONG BEACH

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LAND OFFICE REALTORS 3222 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH 434-3461

867-2707

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DOLL HOUSE PERSONIFIED
Br. sep draing rm. tired
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A jewel-like kitchen, while till a
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yard, 2 car gar, nice area.
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surflous living in the Primi
calizon, 4 Br, 4 Ba's + separati
n rm, use fam im and defaches
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the substantial family home,
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the substantial family has been been substantial
travel trailer. Deep lot.
Ask for Lucilie (207-1014 eves.)
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Exceptional 2 BR & family rm, all new kitchen. Gov't appraised at \$30,000 but \$28,900 will take it.

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3, Carson—W. Palo Veros , dbl. gar, dining rm, bath Incl. shower, COZY YO. ≠ PATIO.

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OWNER LEAVING! Has bought another home, sharp 5 or, home with those family rm, 1% ba. Elf-ins B pallo, Y/ill sacrifice for only \$32,500,

NO QUALIFYING Anyon can lake over this low int, gov't loan of approx. \$25,00 & pay only \$19 & foer no. Less than 2 vs. old. This 4-burn, central air cond. cuid-sac lol. Submit your offer, asking \$31,500.

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Real sharp 3 be & farm rm, 185
beith, bill-in rance, oven & durar, ipe patio, bit sarase, See you Sunday, day, GENTRY REALTY 9572 Alondra, Bellilower 925-075

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Bdm, 2 bath home, Snartly decorated with uppraded carpeting,
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STEP Off yor ratio & lee of at the year of We check every Classi-

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Choose from different loor plans, 2
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Vacant 3 ba. (am. rm.) Queen's kilchen, cust crois a drapes, Parlos. RED CARPET, Realiors 860-3373 RED CARPET No. 327/950
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Darling starter home, large 2-br with fireplace, xtra irg. living rm. qualint neighborhood. Only \$23,500 Be First To See! John Read Rity HA 1-175 REDUCED \$1,000

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No down FHA or GI, Carpels,
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Be sure the see hits fensee, homeincluding use hits fensee, and formal

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2 blks to Ocean off Atlantic, Security
blds, garage, Gold Medai,
Sharp, owner will corry loan.

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Lovely house + 2 duplexes on three
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LOT Neel, clean and in good condition Ready to move in. Room to byits added uniil, Good terms with 10: down. Walter Greenwood GE 9:841 EQUITY BROKERS, INC, 1046 Redondo Realfors 434-673

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Remodeled 2 Born with 2 bath
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the sense of dining rm. Realish
price. G1 appraisal \$23,000 Be
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3 BR, 1 3/4 BATHS
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DRIVE BY 739 JUNIPERO Neat as a pint WW. drnpes, 45x3 R-3 lot. Marion 434-8377

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SECLUDED LIVING ide-a-way in the City. Cozy 2 B family rm or cany be 3rd Born oom in kitchen for growing fam , Oversited garage & extra dea ord. VA or FHA ferms, ok. Net ore? Call now

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**OPEN HOUSES** 155 E. 55TH—Roomy 2 br., Is kilchen, detach, gar, Just \$18,500. 1901 E, 55TH—3 br., 134 bailes, huse cov. patio, ilv. rm. din. area, carpets thankuit, \$25.500. RED CARPET

JUST TOO BIG for a widow alone, Specious 3 bath home, cust kitchen, all de drps & w-w, Heavy shake Added rec., room in rear w-fi ideal for kids! Bath in work

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REI CAPPEL REALTORS CALL 473-6478 SHORT OF CASH?

Seller will pay \$500 of your closing costs on this nice 2 br. home Priced at only \$19,500. Beller cal WALKER & LEE

GI & FHA 4 BR. 2 BA; Large kitchen, builling, ww car-pels, drapes, delacted garage on goved alliev, rear lenced yard. Close to schools, Private perty, Ph. 421604.

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6581 LEMON — OPEN P.M.
Branch Bra OPEN HOUSE SIN 1-5 P.M.

171 W. TRAFFORD, NLB

Ideal for nr Dominguez Veiley

Hosp, etc, sueer sharp, 3 br,
2 ba, hand firs, extra neaf landscp
& lee ger, hand GI appraisal

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610-1194

SPECIAL OFFER \$18,500

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424-8521

iRs, covered patio, util. rm. suit-le for hobby rm. or playrm. live by 3917 Myrtia Ave. Call Lu-lance (477-1014 eves.)

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Paramount 2 HOMES

9,500 CRV buys this 2-BR, or 1-BR, + Den. Drive by 7405 Rood SI, & RED CARPET Realiors 423-6478 All Electric Medallion 4 br, 132 ba, fireplace, Living rm & den, Air cond, \$32,900, 633-9391.

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1 Br. Only \$3,000 and 2 BR Sharp, Only \$18,500 Also 2 Br. sharp! Dol det, ger \$22, 500 G! No down ok. Call Alexander 591-5674 Ritr Delightful 3-br. spiti-level home, toe living rm. 4 family rm. + seo, dining rm. Small garden (easy care) w/teshouse, Electric Medal-tion home. in. .AKEWOOD HOUSING 421-8976 464 DEL AMO EVes 429-4210

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The most for your money: (
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Priced to sell! Lovely cor. Exec. home. 3-bR. 3 ba. Fam. rm. Must sel Quality & beautiful, Eves Hail 424-5968

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Buck poss, \$12,000, Offer \$96-8221.

This home can be bought by Vetsa

IX Upr, 1 & 2 br, Cot 60'x 130' alleviant his down. Just desire costs + LARGE 2 Ur. Sooning 19750. As: WEBER REALTY 595-4395 217 E. 52nd. 2 HOMES \$23,500 Pages & Cunningham GA 4-8113

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Sharp home, billins in kitchen, see, din rm. www carpels throut, cou patio, Take over Gi loan, Bir aca-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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3 BEDROOM + DEN + POOL \$700 DOWN BY ANYONE : Sharo home: billars in kitchen;

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2 Bdem with builtins, heat in ce ing. Will sell GI or otherwise, 5528 LEWIS

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3 & DEN 21/2 BATHS sattlful horne, Carpeted, do f, par, Block wall, Many

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We have sharp 2 br. with den & lireplace, all for \$17,500, \$750 moves you in. KING REALTY 925-7426

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Submit down, Owner carry 1st TE
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This specious 4-br., 3-ba., formal dining rm. home, Must BE SOLD.
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New! Jobs 2 fr., sap dining rm, oble
gar. New carpeting, new root,
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7-UR., dbile detached garden, lee
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The lot is worth that! C-3.
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3 Units on 2 full lofts, ½ block to water, Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath family come unit with built-in fifther to suppose the water water and the carry. 2-1 bedroom LEEDOM REALTY

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on 2 full lots. Vs block to
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New Custom Top O'Hill BR., 2 story, Formal din. 4 BR., 2 story. Formal din. rm. Double firestace. Drive by 759 Havana, L.B., 2 BR. Howd. floors. Xint. loc. Listed \$42,545. BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545 NEW CUSTOM DUPLEX NEW CUSTOM DUFLER YIEW and Lee 3 br., fam. rm. 2 beins, firepl. 1700 ft, + patios. Also 2 br., fam. rm. 2 beins, firepl. 1700 ft, 5pan. design, file roof. Assume ize koan. 74% int. Owner OWC 2nd TD. 472.500 FP. Guy Gagnon, Ritr.-Builder 433-7-391 888-6193

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Sign Park'S MOS BEAUTIFUL
3 Br. 2% ba. spill level & unusual
pool. Marble entry, cust drps.
plush pold shar. Farn rm with
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Very Share 2 Br + 12024 Den with
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From 17x25 luxury family form daig mn, 14x2 covid palla. 2 fow the family from the family family from the family f 597-4114 CAL RLTY 421-7441
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LA MARINA CUSTOMIZED 3 br.
Landly The board me for pool
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ATTRACTIVE TRIPLEX
Sharp shuces, 2 U of 2 br. & 1 U of
tri, w/w, drps, 3 gars, sundeck
priv, parios, Xini, value 545,000.
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Master suite, cendle light dipe
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Eves,: 578-4536
2 TO CHOOSE FROM
Eastgale 1 Br. 135 Ba, forcad eltreal: Irred 1 57 145 Ba, sharp cortreal: Irred 1 57 145 Ba, sharp cor1 Br. 145 Ba, forcad air heat, will
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11/2 ba. enc. phoff allege for trailer \$27,950 full policy for trailer \$27,950 full policy full policy for trailer \$27,950 full policy full pol

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OLD FARM HOUSE LARGE LOTI TREES CUSTOM Firedace, 2 baths, Vets terms \$25,000, AA Really (213) 435-2206 (714)839-270

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GWNER keaving 4 br. dining results eating area in kitchen, sool 5kr 524-500 714-539-6961.

OWNER transferred, 3 br, hope family rm, 3 baths, bit ins, bks \$23,000 714-892-4401. Anaheim

CINDERELLA WOULD love this 3-8R, Din. rm New carper, Spotless thrucur, Cen Iral air cond, w-Humidiller, See [1 OVE 1TI At \$31,550 it won't last

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SPE-7601 924-4016 HBR, 1½ ba, blin, crofs, dros, pool. Lo Do Owner \$20,000. Wknds & eves, 944-7093. eves. 944-7098. WNER, Immac 3 br, den. IV, bis. F.A., bitins, paneled, 6/ mortgage, will take 2nds, \$28,950, 213-631-6664.

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& HUGE FAMILY ROOM
COMP, with wet bar, central aly
cond, formal disine, Gold MedaIgo Nil- Nicher, central aly
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Assume existing VA tonn at 301
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Are You Wise? See 4 br. 3 bains + patio & heate pool. Only 5995 down, \$233 mo. in cludes all. Close In. ROSSMOOR REALTY -596-4464

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SHARP, clean 3 br. 174 bs. horne.
Gourner elec. Michen, beautined. Walk to schools, shopping, etc. Terrific loan assumetion, 515-61 styp per mo. Call now for more ortaits. defails, KATELLA REALTY (213) 924-1295 (714) 821-5800

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Elegan 7 story Speanish in prime area of a story speanish in prime area of a story speanish in prime area of a story of a GI RESALE-CAN ASSUME
Tr. old 3 Br. sep. family rm. w
brick fired Chambing brick palle
inmediate postession, Below re
plecement cost at only \$27,000
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N hija bequittut 4 br. 2 bahh
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SHARP 3-Br. & Fam. rm. 134 bath. In xint location, WV crot drapes, bit-les, \$28,900. All terms, REX L HODGES CO 213-431-1337; 714-927-713 80) Comportand Dr. 3 br. 2 ba. fam 39) Currborland Dr. 3 br. 2 be, fam rm. file entry, bildins, cov. patio new www.stag.cpis. ige ioi, 5425 foa in. open Sat., Sun. 12-5, 714-872 0673. UTCH HAVEN 3 br. 2 ba. excel cond; brick tence \$32,000 714446-

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1209 series, \$13649, \$16,355 7 1300 series, \$13046, \$16,355, 1x62 14/0 mirles, \$13070,417,324 15 1400 series, \$14072, \$16,705,-Above cuaches, att electric 73 1406 series, 546010, \$16,907, 1406 series, 546005, \$16,907, 606 series, 5600004, 317,685, 1000 series, Statop, 815,557, 73 601 series, 5601603, \$19,495, 24x3.
Includes carpel & drapes, dahwhr,
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20 ft Pace Arrow Stability This 1972 model with an employer of the retrieval NOW \$3370 NEW YEAR SPECIAL \$8450

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 7, 1973

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SPARKING ceen 3 borm, 2 belt, family rm, path cambo. Bull-lo (rms & fors) No of the composition of the compos ADESPERATE DAD
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TRY THESE FOR SIZE Customized 3 BR, cemant drive Coughboy pool, cov. patio, 3500 cash to FHA loan 3210 mo, pays all ASSUME good 314% from at \$180 mo. og this clean 3 BR or 5% dn. Total price \$26,950. ALSO don't miss this 3 SR, 2 full baths complete with fireplace & builtins, small dn. \$21,500. UNITED PROP.

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65 ROLLAWAY, 12x60, 2.br, dbi
expando, awnings, skirling, shed,
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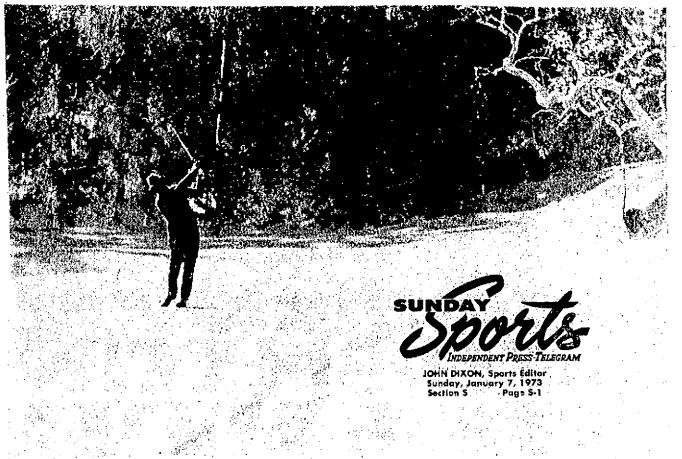
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### Slammin' Sammy swings into spotlight

Sam Snead, behaving more like golfer half his age-which happens to be 60-cranks out shot with four wood against picturesque backdrop of 17th fairway at Riviera Country

Club Saturday in third round of Los Angeles Open. Snead carded 3-under-par 68, remarkably trails leader Ron Funseth by only 1 stroke. -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Funseth can't shake Snead

Rod who?

On a day the course record was tled first by a rookic and then broken twice by veterans, Rod Funselli forged into a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$135,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open golf tournament Saturilay at Riviera Country

Unheralded players often are the people's choice, but Funseth will have few rooters today. All senti-ment will be cast toward 60-year-old Sam Snead, who is tied for second place along with Australlan David Graham.

Snead, who like Funseth hasn't won a tournament in eight years, kept his admittedly shaky nerves in shape to card a 3-under-68 that vaulted him into a position to win this title he last captured in 1950 over Ben Hogan in a

Snead's score was only the fourth best of the day over the 7,028-yard course which jumped up and bit halfway contenders Stockton (78), Julie Boros (73) and host pro Mae Hunter (76) but couldn't cope with some of the other pros.

TOM KITE, a rookie out of Houston University, started the par-busting with a 66, tying the day-old course record of Bruce Devlin, and then Gay Brewer came in with a blazing 65,

But before Brewer could receive the credit due him, Funseth mutched that figure. The 39-year-old San Jose native, a tour veteran of 11 years who last won at the 1965 Phoenix Open, carded seven birdies and one bogey-the same complement as Brewer.

After Devlin, who shot 70 for fourth place at 209, there are seven players who are three off the pace at 3 under-par. Except for Kite and Don Bies, all

have impressive creden-

Leading player at that figure is Jack Nicklaus, who had to settle for par-71 after a poor putting round. Grouped with him are 1972 L.A. Open playoff loser Dave Hill (69) Brewer, Boros and Tom Welskopf (70).

Buddy Allin, in third place Friday, is probably out of the little hunt at 212. Tied with him are Larry Ziegler and first-day trileader Johnny Miller. Stockton dropped to 19th place at 214.

While there were three spectacular scores Satur-day, there weren't as many sub-par rounds as the first two days. The greens were harder and the greens slicker, as host pro Hunter had promised.

FUNSETH, who holds the course record of 64 at Pebble Beach, had a unique round. He was in trouble several times, once curling in a 10-footer to save a bogey on the sixth hole, and twice coming out of bunkers to get down in regulation.

His birdies came on the first, second, fourth, 10th, 11th, 13th and 16th holes on putts of 6, 3, 38, 5, 3, 30 and 2 feet.

"My best stot of the day was on the 13th," said the native Californian "1 hooked a 3-wood around a tree and onto the green from 250 yards. Then I made the putt from 30

Funseth has frequently come up with torrid rounds and he was asked if they charge him up.

"Nope," he replied, "I usually go back to my normal par the next day,"

Snead, using the sidesad-dle putting style which he made famous four years ago, carded 15 pars and 3 birds. He two-putted the par-5 first hole, sank a 13 footer on the fifth and had only a one-facter on the eighth for his birds. eighth for his birds.

"I hit two drivers on that first hole," drawled Sam, "That second shot took off like a scalded cat I hit it so good. But after that, my round really wasn't much to talk about. missed three 10-foot birdie tries and one 51/2 foot-

Snead left all of those putts dead on the cup but short. However, he said he would never consider re-

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

SPORTE CALENDAR

### able Sam Snead, of all people. Funseth, with shot landed 15 feet from pin. Standings upside down

## 49ers attempt to rebound

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Witer

STOCKTON -- No, 49er fans, the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. standings you saw in Saturday morn-

ing's paper weren't upside down. Long Beach State's mighty 49ers, along with

roommates L.A. and San Diego State really are in the PCAA cellar, and all have something else in common — they started league action on the road. The 49er road show con-

tinues today, too, in Stock-ton's dreaded Civic Auditorium, a scary place that has seen its host - University of Pacific - win 45 ter the Spartan upset.

games in a row, Today's contest begins at 3 p.m. and will be broadeast on KFOX-AM (1280) and telecast on KCOP, Channel 13, at 4 p.m.

The 49ers, though, not only have to contend with the potent Tigers and the memory of last year's 102-86 rout here, but now the recollection of Friday night's 68-61 loss to San Jose State.

"Last spring when I saw the schedule for the first time I had a hunch this might happen," said 49er

coach Jerry Tarkanian af-

"This is the first time in

only one previous victory on pro tour, might

have gone into today's final round with big-

ger cushion but two-putted 17th after this

II years (five at LBSU, six in junior college) that I haven't been in first place," added Tarkanian. "In those 11 years, whenever we lost a game we had always won enough before that to stay in first Raceway, noon.

For someone in unfamiliar surroundings, Tarkanian certainly handled himself well Friday night.

"This was the damnedest

game I've ever seen," Tar-

Golf - Glen Campbell L.A. Open, Riviera C.C., all day.

Soccer - Daniels Field,

10:30 a.m.

Drag racing — Irwindale

Outdoor shows -- Vaca-

tion and Travel, L.A. Convention Center, noon; Sports, recreational vehicle show, Anaheim Convention Center, 2 p.m.

Auto racing - Sprint (Continued Page S-2, Col. 1) cars, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

## Hollyfield sparks Bruin win No. 55

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

John Wooden was discussing the pres and cons of Larry Hollyfield a couple of years ago.

"He's the kind you would put in when you're 10 points behind," said Wood-"He might win the game for you if he hits a hot streak."

The UCLA coach grinned. "But I wouldn't want want to put him in when I'm 10 ahead. He might lose it for you, too."

Hollyfield is not as erratic as he was in his early days out of Compton College. He has earned a

Saturday, USC sat all alone atop the Pacific-8

Bob Boyd wasn't taking

any catch-us-if-you-can at-

titude, though. He didn't

Less than 45 minutes af-

Oregon, 66-65.

ter his Trojans escaped the

the head coach was aboard

a Northwest-bound plane

to scout California's game

with Washington in Seattle.

good right now," he said in haste. "We've got to

come out of the Bay Area

"Our schedule looks

basketball

Conference

have time.

pesky Oregon

By GARY RAUSCH

Staff Writer -

For a few brief hours in Hawaii (where USC

national champion Bruins. And his hot streaks far outnumber the cold.

When the Bruins needed a small shot in the arm Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion Wooden sent the 6-5 senior back into the game. It was a wise move.

Hollyfield scored 12 points, all in the second half, as the Bruins ended a stretch of lethargy with some fine basketball to achieve an 87-61 victory over Oregon before 12,403

The victory was the 55th in a row for the Bruins over a three-season span and their second in succes-

plays three games the fol-

three minutes Saturday,

surrendered a two-point edge to USC midway

through the first half and

was up by a half dozen

(30-24) before Gus Wil-

liams rammed in the Tro-

jans last eight points for a 32-all standoff at intermis-

The gutty, little Ducks fell behind by as many as

six points early in the sec-

ond half and fought back

for a 42-42 tie on forward

Dong Little's long-range

Oregon led 6-0

lowing week).'

row to reduce UCLA's lead to 12 at 61-49. That's when Hollyfield and Keith Wilkes restored the chaotic order that Bruins fans enjoy so much. A blitz of 10 points sent the Beavers reeling to a 22-Troy holds off

after

midway

point deficit, 71-49. Former Long Beach City College star Rich Plante drew four personal fouls in the first half and had to go to the bench for awhile. He

cific-8 Conference cam-

in conference comptition.

running in the second half and they moved from a

43-31 halftime lead to a 55-

35 advantage when 7-1 center Bill Walton drew his fourth personal foul and

left the game with 14:59

Swen Nater didn't awe

the Beavers the way Walton did, and the Beavers

ran off seven points in a

remaining.

It also was their 41st consecutive victory at Pauley and their 31st in a row

Hollyfield got the Bruins

paign.

scored six points.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

## INSIDE

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- COLLEGE BASKET.

### Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC-(7), 12:30 p.m. American Bowl Football, Glen Campbell - L.A. Open golf, KNXT (2), 1:30

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- COLUMNISTS' COR-
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- BICKER wins Malibu

Pacific, KCOP (13) 4 p.m. RADIO Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KFI, 12:30 p.m. Long Beach State U. vs.

Long Beach State U. vs.

Pacific, KFOX, 3 p.m. San Diego vs. Memphis,

Funseth finds it's fun

vs. Boston,

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Minnesota vs. Winnipeg, WHA, KNXT (2), 10:30

NHL, KNBC (4), noon.

Chicago

Rod Funseth pitches to 17th green en route

to Riviera Country Club course record 65

Saturday, good for 1-stroke lead over vener-

### Allen, Shula lead Super VII invasion By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer It's lights and cameras time for Super Bowl VII today when the Mi-

ami Dolphins and Washington Redskins arrive in the Southland. The action is scheduled next Sun-day at the sold-out Coliseum, 12:30

It's doubtful that any metropolis is big enough for George Allen and Don Shula, the planet's most prolif-

ic winners of the season. MacArthur's return to the Philippines pales in comparison to Allen's triumphant return to Los Angeles as coach of the National Pootball League's National Conference win-

The Redskins touch down at L.A. International at 3:15 p.m., and it is on good authority that representatives of the local NFL fraternity will not be present with open arms and garlands of flowers.

Then the NFL will pack up its red carpet and haul it down to Long Beach, where Shula's unbeaten Dolphins are due to step off their chartered bird at 6:15 amid the elegance of the Lakewood Bivd. air terminal.

Nor will Shula receive kisses and bouquets from the management of the resident franchise.

Shula has been here before that is, to the Super Bowl, twice, and both times as a loser — to the New York Jets, 16-7, as Baltimore's coach in 1968, then to Dallas, 24-3, last year with the Dolphins.

Not to mention the pre-merger NFL title game that he lost to Cleveland, 27-0, in '64.

Carroll Rosenbloom, then owner of the Colts, hired Shula out of the Detroit Lions' staff in 1963 but did not fire him seven years later, as he may yet do with Tommy Proth-

Instead, after the Colts' disappointing 8-5-1 season in '69, Rosenbloom hired Don Klosterman to be his general manager, then went vacationing in the Orient.

While Rosenbloom was ordering a suit in Hong Kong, Shula fled to Florida —presumably (a) because he had wished to be general manager himself and-or (b) because he had asked for a piece of the opera-tion and Rosenbloom had refused. Rosenbloom has since resented

Shula running out on him but has soothed his ego with the resolve that Don would never win the "big one" for him, as Don McCafferty did two years ago.

"Well, he never did, did he?" Rosenbloom retorts.

Anyway. Shula was receptive to an offer from Miami, which later was ordered by NFL chief Pete Rozelle to pay restitution to the

Colts for "tampering" with their coach.

Another version is that, with Itosenbloom absent and opportunity at hand, Shula mentioned Miami's offer to one of Rosenbloom's sons in the front office and was given unofficial approval to listen. But it wasn't the same as talking to Rosenbloom himself.

The Dolphins slipped Baltimore a No. 1 draft choice, with which the Colls drafted running back Don McCauley of North Carolina, who moved into this season's starting

The choice, apparently, was not missed. Although he inherited a eam that had just gone 3-10-1, Shula turned it around to 10-4 in '70, 10-3-1 in '71 and - behold! - football's first 16-0 and a second consecutive Super Bowl appearance.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)



DON SHULA . . . no magic potion



## The Cajuns go into stall

federal judge signed an order Saturday temporarily halting the National Colle-giate Athletic Assn. from fire for alleged basketball recruiting violations.

The matter and the season on Saturday, bowing 120.78 to Jacksonville.

The ruling stops a hear-ing the NCAA had scheduled in Chicago on Tues-

William Guste, Louisiana's attorney general, announced the judge's action. He sought the temporary restraining order, on behalf of the school, which apparently is hoping to head off possible punitive action by the NCAA until after the college basketball

The school, two Louisiana newspapers reported earlier Saturday, is accused of some 125 recruiting violations

There was no immediate reaction from NCAA headquarters in Kansas City.

ranks eighth in the current Associated Press rankings but the Ragin' Cajuns lost

prominence in basketball in recent years, first as a college division power and since last season as a major school.

U.S Dist. Court Judge Richard Putnam signed the restraining order sought by Guste, who said the judge set for Jan. 15 a hearing to determine whether the university should be allowed additional time in which to pre-pare a defense for the hearing before the NCAA."

Guste, who acted after the NCAA refused to voluntarily postpone Tuesday's hearing, said he had little information on the nature of the charges against the school.

Times Pleayune and the Alexandria Town Talk, however, reported that the charges involve, among other things, arrangements being made for substitutes to illegally take college entrance examinations for basketball prospects.

USL received a letter from the NCAA last October alleging illegal recruiting and was given six weeks to investigate the charges and reply.

Since that time, coach Beryl Shipley, his assistant, Tom Cox, and atheitic director Whitey Urban have been placed on probation by the school administration for unnamed recruiting irregularities.

Shipley and Cox were barred by the school from recruiting for one year.

Guste emphasized that neither his office nor the federal judge's order concerned the merits of the

allegations

Shipley, after his team's defeat at Jacksonville. said: "We never planned to buy a ball player, we never will and we never

"Everything the NCAA has ever done points it as a racist organization," he added "What the NCAA will do remains to be seen. but we're not going to take back seat or lay over and play dead, that's for

"The last time it was a racial issue," Shipley con-tinued, "and I think this is what they have in mind this time too."

He apparently referred to events surrounding USL's recruiting of its first black basketball player in the late 1960s. This led to the school, which is located at Lafayette in the heart of Louisiana's Cajun Country, being placed on probation by the NCAA.

## No Duck soup

Oregon guard Burt Fredrickson finds path to basket blocked by USC's Mike Westra during Pacific 8 encounter Saturday afternoon at Sports Arena. Waving arms for pass which never came is Oregon's Gerald Willett (50). Trojans recorded second successive win.

### 49ERS-

(Continued From Page S-1)

kanian told his shocked troops immediately after the defeat. "We had passes go right through our hands and basket after basket go in and come out.

"But you tried from start to finish, and never gave up. This was one of those games. We've had some lucky games that we've won, this was an unlucky one that we lost. We just have to put it behind us and get back together by Sunday."

Putting things back together is an essential, but monumental task for Tarkanian's 49ers.

Pacific, under new coach Stan Morrison, opened its PCAA season Friday night by drubbing San Diego State here, 81-67. The Azteos were the pre-season flick as the team most likely to dellirone threetime champion Long Beach.

The Tigers play in an ancient auditorium, much Tilke the one San Jose State utilized to shock the 49ers Friday night. Both places are old and Stockton's gives the impression - to the visiting team - of playing in a closet.

Chairs are placed right up to the playing area and there are actually two sets of lines — out of bounds and inbounds - circling thể court.

The inbounds line is about 18 inches inside the out-of-bounds lines since there isn't enough room for players inbounding the ball to stand out of bounds. It makes the Auditorium's ground rules nearly as confusing as this descrip-

One basket is on a five-foot stand, too, and sets on a stage, causing no on Broblems for visiting teams.

The Friday night game with San Diego State was typical. Pacific's top players - Jim McCargo (8-14), Chad Meyer (6-11) and John Errecart (8-14) — all shot better than 50 per cent. San Diego had only one player — freshman Steve Copp (6-11) shoot better than 50 per cent and as a team, the Aztecs bit 5 - 28 of 73 shots.

### Cougars thump Stanford, 6149

PULLMAN, Wash. (A) -Mike Dolven's 28 points led the Washington State University Cougars to a 61-49 victory over the Stanford Cardinals Saturday night.

Forward Morris Griffin added 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Congars improved their season record to 4-7. Dave Frost led the Stan-

ford scoring with 13 points as the Cardinals evened their season record at 5-5.

## Keon's two goals thwart Kings, 4-2

ter Dave Keon scored his 17th and 18th goals of the year as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Kings, 4-2, Saturday night.

The Leafs got off to a rousing start as they outshot the Kings 11-4 in the first period and gained a 2-0 lead as Denis Dupere

### Aussie wins PGA fete

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (199) -- Veteran Australian Kel Nagle won the New Zealand PGA golf tournament for the fifth time, firing a final round, five-under-par 66 Saturday for a 72-hole total of 275.

Nagle, who previously won the event in 1957, 1958, 1960 and 1970, began his charge toward his latest victory with birdies on the first three holes of the closing round. John Carter of New Zea-

land finished with a 67 for 276 and second place, one stroke ahead of third-round co-leader Walter Godfrey, also of New Zealand. The other third-round co-leader. Stewart Ginn of Austratia, slumped to a closing 74 and wound up in a fourth-place tie at 279 with Jan Dorrestein of The

### UCLA JV's top **Canyons**, 99-59

UCLA's undefeated junior varsity team hit its highest total of the season by scoring a 99-59 victory over College of the Can-yous Friday night at Pauley Pavillion.

Center Ralph Drollinger and forward Casey Corliss. led the way with 26 and 19 points, respectively.

Canyons (59) UCLA JVs (99)
Yalverlon (6) F Corliss (19)
Carson (8) F Wilhers (6)
Barker (20) C Billinger (20)
Lepsen (19) G Billinger (20)
Hallime score: UCLA JV 47, Can2005 (3). yors 23.
Scoring subs: CGC—Polk 4. Allens-yorth 3. Morin 2. UCLA JV—Seidler 8. Wasung 7. Leypolds 4. Taylor 4.

### Shane Gould wins 100-meter crown

SYDNEY, Australia 🥨 - Triple Olympic gold medalist Shane Gould, swam a sub one minute 100 meters to win the New South Wales women's freestyle swimming title Saturday.

The 16-year-old blonde, who will spend several months at school in Los Altos, Calif., this year, was clocked in 59.8 seconds to win by nine-tenths of a second from up and coming star 15-year-old Suzanne Anderson of

### Gansz joins OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. @ -- Frank Gansz, assistant footbill coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, will join new head coach Jim Stanley as an assistant at Oklahoma State University.

secred within a 1:17 span. The teams then exchanged goals in the second period as rookie Don Kozak scored his 11th goal for the Kings on a power play and Keon registered his first of two - which proved to be the winner — at 3:09 as both teams were short-

Serge Bernier brought the Kings within a goal at

### NHL standings

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Chicago	73	14	2	48	144	107
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1:10 of the third period but an all-out offensive threat by the visitors went for naught as Henderson and Gilles Marotte earned penallies in the final minute. with Keon scoring into the empty net as King goaltender Rogatien Vachon was lifted for an extra attack-

Keon's 18h matched his entire output

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Toronio 11 14 17—37 Goalienders — Kings, Vachon: Toronio

### NHL highlights

en may are two strones.

BLOOMINGTON — Stag Mikitars 19th oat of the season in the wandow meets of the second period was the winter as the West Division leading Chicago Black He-. Is blanked Manesota. 20, plaing the evening for 13.43. In North lars' largest crowd of the year. Tony specific on 13.45 which will be specified up his find shulout of

UCLA 87, Oregon St. 61, Yashington 71, California 59, USC 65, Oregon 65, US. 101, 80, Cal Lutheron 64, U. San Diggo 77, Cal-Riverside 76, Pepperdin 110, Heyada-Rivor 94, UCS and Buybara 77, Fresno St. 69, UCS and S. 63, Cal Folly San Luis Natura St. 63, Cal Folly San Luis Figures 100 vs. Obispo 59, UC-San Olsgo 77, Pacific Christian 43. Haywayd St. 69, Stemislaus St. 47, Pomona 84, Callech 45. Pomona 84, Callech 45. Drury 73, Blola 52. Sonoma St. 69, UC-Davis 45. San Jose 31. 52, San Diego 5t. 55. San Francisco 5t. 84, Sacramento St.

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Washington State 61, Stanford 49, Scattle Pacific 101, W. Washington 73, 1dano 72, Bolse St. 67, Washington 73, 1dano 72, Bolse St. 67, Surnbod 64, Wheelington 64, Wheelington 67, Stumbod 61, 58, Washington 71, California 59,

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Utah 63. Colorado State 40. BYU 62. Wyoming 58. Cenver 70. Creighton 61. V/ober 51. 86, Montana 63.

MIDWEST
Toledo 72, Ohio U. Ss.
yooster 71, Oakland (Mich.) 69.
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Trial Hale 90, Indiana Tech S.
Jova 37, 77, Wisconskin State (Oshiowa St. 92, Wisconsun Strate (Scinit 27, Northwood 92, Saginaw Valley 68, Hillydde 61, Mercy 45, Drake 85, St. Cloud State 58, Wayne State 77, Western Ontario 54, St. Louis 78, Okishoma St. 55, Lawa 65, Minnesola 62, Ashiand 94, Kenyon 63, Arina 58, Cieveland 46, Ashiand 94, Kenyon 63, Muskingum 37, Heldeberg 49, Muskingum 37, Heldeberg 49, Agents 64, Reckhersi-Kansas Cily 97, Adams St. 68, Reckhersi-Kansas Cily 97, Reckhersi-Kansa

So. Colorado 62, Port Hays St. 60. John Carroll 71, Washington & Jaffer-

Daylon 58, Xaviar (Ohlo) 82 Nebraska (Omaha), 83, Pittsburgh St.

Atemphis St. 76, Bradley 74, Augustana 65, Ill. Wesleyan 52,

SOUTH Florida St. 9 Connecticut 55. Washington Washington Washington 10, 19, 83 hist As 79, Maryville 71. UNC 79, 83 hist As 79, 85 histosiappi 51, Kentucky 58. Wississippi 51, Kentucky 58. Vanderbill 87, Georgia 80, 179. Au-Birmingham 51. 98, Ala-Birmingham 51. 98, Ala-Birmingham

65, Arithman, A. V. J., Elon 49, Airea 69, Fairfield 58, 3, Georgia Southern 63, Little Rock 99, Baptist Arxansas-Linie Rock by burner Christian 61. No. Texas 67, Texas Christian 53. Cklahema 84, Southern Methodist 68. Wake Forest, BJ. Duke 60. St. John's 78, Davidson 77. Alabama 77, LSU 66.

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EAST Sliaueiphis Testillo 58, Temple 52, f. St. Mary's 75, Frostburg 73, arshall 83, Eastern Ky, 72, rathall 62, Holy Cross 69 Seyney St. 64, Fallieigh-Dickinson

wling 32, Eisenhower 45 Istra 78, Sacred Heart 63 ssiah 60, Philadephia Par E3, Eastern Ky. 72. -Sydney 78, George Maso

Hamboth-Syrrey In., General In.
Bridgewater 99, DC Teachers 74,
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General 87, Landing 75,
Boston U. 71, U. of Mass 70.
Penn 66, Harvard 61,
Brown 85, Columbia 83,
Boston Stafe 95, Worcester 89,
Halon 71, Clark 67 

Indiana (pa.) 73, Juniala 61. Armstrong 51, 90, MIT 68. Swarthmore 75, Rutgers-Canden Widener 75, Western Maryland 60 Ursinus 51, Delaware Valley 39. 51, Joseph's 68, La Salle 55. Penn St. Behrens 75, Houghton 77

TOURNAMENTS RLUEBONNET CLASSIC Championship Houston 184, Texas A & M 65. Consolation Wichita 51, 83, West Texas S1, 82. SUNCOAST CLASSIC Championship Eckerd College 71. King College (Tenn.) 61.

Consolation
Alma College (Mich.) 97, John Hop-kins 87. PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC Championship American 103, George Washington 85.

Consolation Rice #2, Citadel 64,

## PASKETBALL No. 3-ranked Gophers TROJANS (Continued from Page S-1) shocked by Hawkeyes

Combined News Services

A driving layup by Rick Williams and two free throws by reserve guard Glenn Angelino lifted Iowa to a 65-62 overtime victory over third-ranked Minnesota Saturday night.

Jim Collins put the Hawks ahead 61-59 with a jump shot in the last two minutes of the overtime. Williams added a layup and then Angelino sank his first free throw of the year to put the game out of

The loss was Minnesota's first in ten outings, and gives the Gophers an 0-1 Big Ten mark, while lowa is 7-3 on the season and 1-0 in league competition.

Minnesota led 52-44 with 6:30 remaining, but Kevin Kunnert, who scored 26 points, pulled Iowa back to tie the score at 52-52 with three minutes left in regulation. Neither team could break away and the game went into overtime tied at 55-55. Clyde Turner led Minnesota with 16 points.

Jacksonville hit a blistering 63 per cent from the floor for a 67-36 halftime lead and coasted to a 120-78 win over eighth-ranked Southwestern Luisiana.

Sophomore Henry Williams, Who scored 21 points in the first half, led the dolphins with 29 points. Dwight Lamar scored 31

points and center Roy Ebron hit 17 for USL in

Miller was im-

pressed with the Bruins,

"I don't think they have

the outside shooter like

they did the past three

years with Henry Bibby," he said. "I don't believe

they're playing as sharply

as they have in the past,

That's the way it goes

when you squeak one out

On the subject of points,

Wilkes led the Bruins with

19 and Walton had 15. Re-

serve forward Paul Miller

had 14 and senior center

Neal Jurgenson 13 for the

tough defense for the first

15 minutes as the officials

overlooked handchecking

and rugged struggles for

The Bruins were only

four ahead, 22-18, with 6:08 remaining in the first half

when they turned on an

played

The Beavers

either.

by 24 points.

Beavers.

rebounds.

guard.

but noted one deficiency.

loss of the season. Unranked Mi Mississippi. which lost to Long Beach

the Ragin' Cajuns' first

State in the first round of the All-College Tourna-ment, shocked Kentucky, 61-58. The win was the first for the Rebels over Kentucky since 1928 and only the third since the series started in 1925.

Seven-foot Fred Cox cored 18 points and picked off 15 rebounds while Collidge Ball contributed 12 points and 12 rebounds for Ole Miss.

The victory narrowed UK's series lead to 40-3. UNBEATEN North Caro-

lina State, rated fourth by AP and fifth by UPI, broke away from Virginia with a 14-3 surge early in the second half and then had to hold off a Cavalier comeback for a 68-61 Atlantic Coast Conference victory. Monte Towe, 5-7 guard,

preserved the win with five free throws in the final minute and a half and finished as the Wolfpack's leading scorer with 17. Sophomore star David Thompson tallied 14 and 7-4 center Tom Burleson had

Maryland captured its ninth win of the year without a defeat as the Terps dropped Clemson, 79-75, in another ACC contest.

Two free throws by Bob Bodell with 47 seconds left

tracked during the splurge,

scoring seven points, two

baskets resulting from lobs

near the hoop by Lee and

the tempo - just what the Bruins wanted - and with

1:34 left in the first half

the Bruins shot ahead, 42-

27. The Beavers closed the

margin to 43-31 by half-

time as Walton went to the

bench for a rest and three

Walton had 13 points by

halftime, nine more than he

had for an entire game Fri-

day night against Oregon.

Oregon State picked up

**BRUINS ROLL ON-**

(Continued from Page S-1)

State coach 11-4 blitz that gave them a ler was im- 33-22 lead. Walton got un-

Keith Wilkes.

fouls.

and another pair by Jim O'Brien with 14 seconds remaining sealed the verdict. Tom McMillen led Mary-

land with 16 points.

PROVIDENCE, already ear-marked as UCLA's 59th victim, slapped Canisius with a 77-64 loss at Ernie DiGregorio scored 28 points and Marvin Barnes added 21.

Michigan opened Big Ten play with a 68-62 victory over host Ohio State as sophomore Campy Russell scored 23 points, in-cluding eight of ten Wolverine points in one stretch to put the game out of reach,

Allan Hornyak tallied 28 points for Ohio State.

California State Univer sity of Pennsylvania held off powerful Slippery Rock Lo score 59-53 upset.

### \* \* \* Leading scorers

44 — Don Smith (U. Daylon). 33 — Bill Schaeffer (St. John's). 32 — Harry Rogers (St. Louis). 31 — Tom Inglesby (Villanova), Mark Raterink (Boston Col), Dwight Lamar Bouthwestern).

30 — John Garrett (Purdue). 29 - Henry Williams (Jacksonville) 28 — John Snow (Tenn.), Errie Di-regorio (Providence), Alan Hernyak Jhio St.).

27 - Phil Lumpkin (Miami). 26 -- Barry Parkhill (Virginia), Slove Sherbak (Georgia Tech), Lee Fowler (Vanderbilt), Keyln Kunnert (lowa), Mike Edwards (Tenn.). 25 — Frank Kendrick (Purdue), Clint Harris (Iowa St.), Stewart Morrill (Goz-

24 — Von Grega (Clemson) John Ril-fer (Indiana).

23 — John Johnson (U: Denver), Cor-ellus Cash (Bowling Green), Mark Sib-ley (Northwestern), Confle Warren (Xav)er), Campy Russel (Mich), Jim Anderson (Idaho St.). 12 — Lawrence McCray (Fforlda St.), Ronnie Jiogue (Grongla), Mike Robin-son (Mich St.), Kevin Joyce (Sp. Caroli-na).

21 — Perry Gaudel (Rice), Bill Kill-gare (Aich St.), Marvin Barnes (Prov-dance), Gary Jackson (Arizona St.), Rick Gates (Keni St.), Paul Griffin & Mixe Steple (Prestern Mich.), Gary Lawrence (Canisius).

20 — George Groom (Fairfield). Gene Eillson (Creighton), Tony Jenkins (Har-vard).

## Huskies tumble

Golden Bears

SEATTLE OF The Washington Huskies overcame a flat performance in the first half to defeat. the California bears, 71-59 Saturday night for their 10th victory of the season and their first in Pacific-8

The Huskies managed a 31-28 haiftime lead despite 42 per cent shooting clip.

Washington was led by Ray Price with 22 points, and Louie Nelson with 18. Tops for California was John Caughran with 17. The Bears now are 4-6 for the season and 0-1 in Pac-8 play.



When the Trojans sped to another six-point bulge (54-48) freshman guard Ron Lee took charge. With 2:29 remaining, Dick Harter's club had caught the Trojans again, 63-all.

Oregon made the mistake of fouling Dan Anderson with 11/2 minutes left and the PAC-8's free throw champion last year dunked both end of a one-and-one situation for a 66-63 edge. Sophomore Mark Barwig

drove the lane for a layup

30 seconds later and was

fouled. But he missed the ensuing free throw and Trojan forward Clint Chapman speared the rebound, the Duck's last chance at eatching USC. Oregon's strategy early

was to work the 6-3 Little on the taller (6-8) and less mobile Bruce Clark.

When the senior from San Marcos had scored six points in six minutes, Boyd inserted 6-3 Brian Heublein in Clark's spot.

He'd already jerked Williams for Biff Burrell. Both switches proved strategical gems.

Heublein held Little to four more points before haltime while Burreli picked up six of his eight markers and got the Trojan fastbreak in gear.

"Brian played well against Little," praised Boyd "Doug's a rugged, heady player." Heublein's job on Little

was only overshadowed by Anderson's shackling of Lee. "Lee's one helluva freshman," said Trojan assist-

ant Jim Heiner. "There's probably not another freshman in the conference who'll make his presence felt as much," Lee missed 12 of 18 field goals and scored 13 points. Little hit 11 of 17 with 24

points. Three of Little's baskets came on inbounds shot from the corner, four others came from over 25 feet along the baseline. The matinee affair drew only 2,858 to the L.A. Sports Arena and the Tro-

jans looked lackadaisical for awhile. "We usually have problems getting our pressure game when we play the aftermoon following a night game," explained Hefner.

"Oregon did everything we expected. Dick's kids outserapped us, dove for loose balls and screened well on the boards. They're small (6-3, 6-4, 6-8 front line) but they'll give

anybody trouble." Outshot from the floor by two field goals, the Trujans needed their best shooting day of the season (56 per cent) to snatch their ninth win of the year and the PAC-8 lead only for a few hours



### They had 6-9 center Neal 36-71 15-23 52 17 87 Totals Jurgenson fronting the Bruins' Walton, who had difficulty getting his hands onto the ball until 1971-72 starter Greg Lee was inserted into the lineup at

Oregon State played a Totals 26-5 9-11 22 22 61 Halltime score: UCLA 43, Oregon State 31. Att.: 12,403. tight man-to-man game, preventing the UCLA forwards from feeding Wal-

Hank Hollingworth is ill

000



### Golf's frustrations

David Graham, Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus had reason to grimace Saturday during the \$135,000 Gien Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf championship at the Riviera Coun-

try Club. Graham, however, shot a 70 to tie for second; while Boros dropped from second place with a 73. Nicklaus produced his worst round of the tournament-71.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## FUNSETH LEADS L.A. OPEN-

(Continued From Page S-1) turning to the conventional style of putting.

sidesaddle is "THE great for old people like me," he maintains. "Putting this way is all in your arms. You don't shake with your hands, and you know me and the yips."

Graham, who was three years old when Snead won the L.A. Open in 1950, isn't well-known in this country but he may be one day. He wen more than \$100,000 last year, although nearly half of it won out of the U.S.
The 150-pound native of

Sydney, Australia, who new resides in Hollywood, Fla., won the Cleveland Open last year and lost playoffs to good friend Devlin in the L&M Open and to Brewer in the Japanese Masters.

Brewer won \$65,000 in that tournament, Graham

Graham made headlines last summer when he swapped Arnold Palmer one putter for a set of clubs and went on to win the bulk of his money thereafter. He is still using Palmer's sticks.

'I had a great year after the swap," said Gra-ham, "but I've changed my game in the last

month. This may sound, silly after the success I had, but it's never to late to learn in this game and the men who suggested I change know something about golf."

sink a putt.

tunities," moaned Jack,

who missed seven putts of

eight feet or less. For the

third consecutive day he

bogeyed the 18th hole,

Whereas most pros said the course was slightly tougher Saturday, Nicklaus

It was easy," he insist-

ed. "The weather was great, the green held and

the course was in superb

condition. I should have shot two or three strokes better." The feeling

around Riviera is that he

probably will take and go home with another title.

which isn't that difficult.

was the exception.

A Special Control of the Control of

n Ferriell
Sneed
ve Eichelberger
ne Littler
mmy Jacobs
ier Jones
ec Hunter
nny Wackins
Mark Picil

THE THREE are Nick-laus, Palmer and Devlin. "Devlin has been after

me for years to move away from the bail," Gra-ham went on." When Nicklaus and Palmer made the same suggestion, I switched."

Graham's third round consisted of tour birdies and three slips. Twice he three-putted. His longest birdie putt was a 25-footer on the third hole.

Brewer, who has shot 75-70-65 in that order, blistered the back nine in 31, 5-under-par. He birdied the 10th, 11th 13th, 14th 16th 17th holes and only one putt was more than 10 feet. He bogeyed the 15th

after hitting a bunker. The 40-year-old Brewer had two birdies and one three-put on the front nine, which played last. The bogey came when he missed on 18-inch putt. '

"The ball hit a spike mark and jumped . . . it didn't even touch the bole," said the 1967 Masters champion.

NICKLAUS claimed he

### Prentice played the best golf he has shares in three days but couldn't "I wasted a lot of opportee lead

MIAMI UP - JoAnn Prentice, who considers herself at the twilight of her career, and young Pam Higgins shared the -lead Saturday after two rounds of the 54-hole Burdines Invitational Golf Tournament with four-under-par 140s.

Miss Prentice shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday over the 6,093-yard course at the Doral Country Club to catch Miss Higgins, the first round leader who followed up her four-under-par 68 of Friday with an even-par 72.

Two strokes behind them entering today's final round of the \$30,000 event were Kathy Whitworth, the dominant figure in the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tour in recent year, and Beth Slone, roommate of Miss Prentice.

Also in contention at one-under-par 143 were Mary Mills and tour rookie Roberta Albers. At even par were Judy Rankin and Sandra Haynie.

"I want to play real well," she continued. "We have a lot of money coming up. I don't have too many years left and I figare I've got to work on my game."

Miss Prentice said she had trouble putting Satur-day as she recorded three birdies and two bogeys.

She has been beaten consistently by Miss Stone in off season rounds to defermine who will wash dishes in their apartment, and strategy for the final 18 holes Sunday.

"I don't think anybody can have a game plan for golf," she said. "Sametimes you get up and hit it good and sometimes you get up and hit it bad.'

Today's pairings	get up and hit it bad."
First Tee	Miss Higgins, a 26-year
8:52 — Charles Coody 216, Mark	
Pfell 216, Andy North 217. 9:00 — Lou Graham 216, Jerry	the first two warman .t
Heard 216, Bob Barbarossa 216,	fallynament and tall
9:08 — Ed Sneed 215, Dave Eichel- berger 215, Grier Jones 215.	in the 1972 Lincoln-Mercu-
9:15 — Jimmy Powell 215, Jim Fer- riell 215, Mac Hunter 215.	
9:24 — Bob Goa!5v 214, Gene Little	, ry Tournament at Alamo,
215, Tommy Jacobs 215. 9:32 — Lee Elder 214, Dave Stocktor	Calif.
214, Lanny Wadkins 215.	
9:40 — Bod Allen 212, John Mahaffe 213, Ken Still 213,	John Prentice 20.71—i
9:48 — Johnny Miller 112, Slove Sr ran/ 213, Juan Rodrisuez 213.	n. Bein Stone , 73.59—14
9:56 — Tom Weiskopt 210, Dog Bie:	s Roberta Albers 71-72—14
210. Larry Ziegler 212. 10:04 — Dave Hill 210, Julius Boro	100FY 70B34 73279_1
210. Jack Hilcklaus 210.	JUDY KA68-D
10:12 — Sam Snead 208, Bruce Dev lin 209, Gay Brewer 210.	Michael Breed
10:29 Rod Funseth 207, David Gra ham 208, Tom Kile 210.	Joanne Carner
Tenth Ten	Sandra Pakmer
8:52 — Fred /\ar(f 2)7, Bob //cirph 217, Dan 5ikes 217.	. Namy Acerd 77,74_1
9:00 — Bert Yancy 217, Alan Gleber ger 217, Tom Shaw 217.	Jane Blakck 75-71-1. Belsy Cullen 73-74-1.
9:08 — Miller Barber 217, Arnol-	a Kathy Farrer
Palmer 217, George Archer 218. 9:16 — Mike Morley 217, Phil Rodg	Shelly Hamlin
ers 217. John Schiee 288.	
9:24 — Larry Wood 218, Paul Harne 219, Babe Hiskey 219.	
9:32 — Labron Harris 218, Bud Brad lev 219, J.C. Snead 219,	. Rice remains
9:40 Gred Pilzer 719, Forrest Fe	, ruce remains
zier 219, Ari Wail Jr. 220. 9:48 Jim Wiechers 219, Jack Ew	
ing 270, Bohby Nichols 220, 9:56 — Gary Groh 220, Howle John	with Angels
son 221, Dave Maraó 222.	
10:04 — Don Padgett 220, Chuc Thorne 21, Hale Irwin 222.	R Del Rice Angel manage
10:12 — Larry While 221, Dale Doug lass 223, Bob Bob Zender 273.	Del Rice, Angel manage
10:20 — Dwight Nevil 122, Bob E	in 1972, will remain wit
Smith 223. 10:28 — Rich Acton 223, Jack Lew	the club in the canacity of
15.20 - NICH ACION 2237 JOHN COM	

There's a difference between luck and scrambling. The best scrambler is the player who isn't afraid to use the club the shot calls for.

I've seen guys roll balls out of bunkers, bounce 'em off trees, rocks and caddies, and still wind up close to the hole. That's luck, A scrambler turns bad shots into good results--and that takes skill.

Nobody can scramble well with a "pet" club, Show me a man trying to come out of a trap with a seven-iron because it's his favorite club and I'll show you somebody who's gonna scrape the sand in his backswing.

DON'T LEAN ON a certain club for small miracles. Okay, so you can hit a five -iron 70 yards into a teacup. Don't try to chip out of tall grass with it. A good scrambler ain't afraid to use a four-iron, seven or a wedge-if it's the percentage club.

A dude who takes the same stick into the bushes, trees and bunkers will always be scrambling-for bogeys. You can spot him anywhere. He's the one with the checkbook in his hand.

### Tennis results

Smith 223. 10:28 — Rich Actor 223, Jack Lewis

Today's pairings

Ballimore International of Towson, d.; Men's singles (semilinals)—Alex aver (Wayne, N.J.) def. Dick Stock-) (Port Washington, N.Y.) 6-3, 6-7, 6-New South Wales Open at Sydney, Ass.: Men's Singles (semilinals — Ken Roseyall (Aus.) opt. Geoff Masters (Aus.) 67, 63, Hz.] (5, 617, Nat Ander-son (Aus.) del. John Newcombe (Aus.) 57, 64, 64, 64,

## Rice remains with Angels

Del Rice, Angel manager in 1972, will remain with the club in the capacity of special assignment scout, general manager Harry Dallon disclosed Saturday.

Rice, 50, was dismissed as manager and replaced by Bobby Winkles in October. Rice's new assignment will include scouting at the major league and Triple A levels.

## Lanny, Wadkins, brash, cocky...and good Golf's next super star? By DOUG IVES

Every year some young pro golfer is ballyooed as the next superstar—the man to rank with or rival Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Gary Player.

Bob Murphy, Johnny Miller, Jerry Heard and Grier Jones have alternately been thrust into the limelight in recent years and all have reached star status . . . but not superstar.

Now there is a new man, a 5-foot-81/2, 160pound Southerner who is considered brash and cocky by most of his contemporaries and not blessed with the kind of grip and putting style to insure super stardom,

But Lanny Wadkins doesn't worry about criticism. He lets his record do the talking, and what

an impressive record it is.

The 23-year-old established an all-time rookle mark in 1972 by winning \$113,063.

Just as important was his first victory in the Sahara Classic and runnerup finishes in the Bob Hope Classic and Phoenix Opens.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS were not without extreme pressure. He beat Palmer and Nicklaus in the Heritage Classic as an amateur and he has been hailed as the coming superstar ever since.

Would you like to be a superstar?
"Yes. I'm kind of a ham, I think I could handle

the obligations and publicity. However, I wouldn't like to be on the go as much as Trevino or Palmer. I'm a family person, and I like to do the simple things with them and my friends.'

Wadkins' wife, Rachel, had a still-born child in December of 1971, the worst of three setbacks in a six-month span. The couple had their clothes stolen from their hotel in February and Lanny enconniered hay fever a few weeks later and was sidelined one month.

Lanny, who quit Wake Forest in his senior year when the tour dollars became irresistible, does not come off as cocky. For a first-time acquaintance, the word confidence is more appropriate.

What strikes you most about him is his goals. Where most rookies hope to make the top 60 in earnings, Lanny wants to win a tournament. Where many newcomers desire only to make a comfortable living Lanny talks about winning \$100,000.
That was last year, however, and he attained

Is he now ready to challenge the supers? Would Nicklaus' major championship record be a long-

"Very long range," Lanny laughs. "Thirteen major titles is some kind of record. I'm not sure how many I can win, but I don't consider Jack's



### Par for the course

Lanny Wadkins gets a kiss from his pretty wife Rachel after his victory last October in the Sahara Invitational.

record out of reach. My game is suited to major championships. I drive the ball well and that's vital on light courses where the majors are played.

Wadkins says the Heard has helped him relax. Jerry is considered super-cool by his fellow pros and whistles on the course as a way of staying

"I have learned to stay a little looser lately, thanks to Jerry," says Wadkins. "I get uptight, I'll concede that, but I don't think you could call it emotional instabiliy."

WADKINS IS his own man, however. He says he has not let Heard or Johnny Miller, another close friend, help him with his grip, his swing, or any other part of his game except putting-and in put-

ting every pro listens and experiments.
"My putting definitely needs work," admits Wadkins, who once played 17 consecutive rounds of par or less in 1972. "I didn't set up over the ball solidly, and that's no was to put consistently."

Both Heard and Miller, also good bets for superstardom, appear more concerned with gaining af-fluency than with achieving the status of a Nicklaus or Trevino. The killer instinct is lacking from their games.

But Wadkins has the fierce desire and the skills to make it to the top. Moreover, the golf world is in need of another superstar to challenge the old

## Clarke wins rich pin tourney

SAN JOSE (UPI) --- Al lie Clarke of Akton, Ohio, picked up two clutch strikes in the 10th frame Saturday to post a 203-201 comeback victory over Don Johnson, also of Akron, and win the \$65,000 San Jose Open bowling tourna-

·Clarke's third victory on the Professional Bowling Assn. tour was worth

Clarke, who was seeded fifth and last in the nationally televised finals, ripped through three opponents in a row on his way to the championship match against Johnson, second all-time leading title win-ner, who led the event through the first three days.

The final game saw Johnson, trying for his 21st erown, take an eight pin lead after four frames. Clarke took over the lead in the ninth frame and Johnson, last year's leading money winner with more than \$56,000, finished with a 201.

Clarke, who had 176 in the line needing a pair of strikes for the victory and he came through.

On his way to the championship tilt, Clarke downed Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, 238-223, defending champion Gus Lampo of Endicott, N. Y., 236-225, and Don Glover of South Bend, Ind., 279-236, a game in which Clarke put together his first nine strikes. For the day, Johnson av-

eraged 239, totaling 956 pins, Johnson received \$4,000

for his second place finish, while Glover earned \$3,000 for third. Lampo got \$2,500 for lourth and Petraglia was awarded \$2,000 for filth.

### Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET — PNI JEDDIA 82-13-49, Adrelin Marshall 83-13-49, Adrelin Marshall 83-12-73 and Bright Strategy (77): Soi Deeble, George Harter, Sob Letham, CLASS B LOW MET — Cliff Marshall 89-92-68, Clark Heggeness 92-1-71. Class B Blind Bagey (78): Luke Polo, John Campbell.

## Littler hears whispers but just glad to be alive

By WILL GRIMSLEY

It isn't the specter of conquered can-cer that bothers Gene Littler so much in his dramatic golfing comeback, it's the whispers of the crowd and having to constantly to talk about it.
"It's a sort of psychological battle for me," the mild-mannered, soft-spoken for-

mer U.S. Open champion acknowledged during a break in the \$135,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Tournament which ends today.

"I feel strong and I'm hitting the ball fairly well. I would like to shake the memory of my operation and concentrate on my golf. But in every town we go to and remember every week it's a different town - people naturally want to talk "It's the hardest thing for me to take.

I'm glad people are concerned. They have heen wonderful to me. But I still hear whispers in the crowd. I feel like I'm on display in a glass case. "It's disconcerting, sure. But maybe in

few weeks they'll forget about it, and everything will be natural again. Last March a malignant tumor was removed under Littler's left arm and in or-

der to eliminate every trace of malignancy surgeons took out the lymph nodes and cut through the shoulder muscles and nerves of the 42-year-old touring star from La Jolla. Doctors said at the time they doubted

that Littler would ever play golf again. But here he is back on the tee with

that flawless, one-piece swing once described as the most perfect in golf and the modest, gentlemanly attitude that has made him a favorite of everyone associated with the game.

It was during the Masters early last April that doctors prescribed a second, exploratory operation to make sure there was no lingering trace of the dreaded disease, and the report was negative.

"I was so happy I almost jumped out of my skin," Littler recalled. Still, there were serious problems. "They took out the big muscle back of

my left shoulder and the muscle wrap-ping around my back," Gene explained. 'Anything that got in the way they cut "At first. I had no strength at all. I

couldn't raise my left arm above my waist, Sure, I worried, I didn't worry 50 much about not ever playing golf again. I worried about coming through it at all. I worried about my family."

During the recuperative period last summer, Gene amused himself by tinkering with his antique cars — he has a half-dozen Rolls Royces and Phantoms that are collectors' items - and doing things with his close-knit family - wife Shirley; son Curt, 18; and daughter Suzanne, 15.



GENE LITTLER . . . stirring comeback

"One day I was out trying to teach my brother," Littler related.

"I picked up a wedge and hit a ball. My right hand brought the club right on through, I couldn't stop it.

"Then I hit an eight-iron, a five-iron and finally a driver. I knew then that I could play golf again."

The doctors were astounded at Gene's

On July 24, Littler played in an 18-hole event at Lancaster, Pa., and shot a 69. In October, he tied for fifth in the Pacific Masters in Japan, He played in the Kaiser International at Napa and tied for 35th with 288. With Miller Barber, he defended his title in the CBS Golf Classic, a taped

He returned to Riviera, where as a 19year-old he saw Ben Hogan launch his comeback after a near fatal automobile accident in 1950, and began carving his own bit of fairway courage and drama. Saturday he fired his second consecutive 71 and is at 215, eight stokes off the lead.

"I hope to play in 20 or more tournaments — I never played the complete tour," he said. "I have a different attitude now. "It's a better attitude.

## Wottle can't shake 'mad hatter' of Munich image

"To win a gold medal helps me to have good memories about the Olympics. The Olympics weren't exactly what I thought they'd be." - Dave Wottle.

When the interview begins and the opening amenities are finished, Dave Wottle waits, as if listening for the starter's pistol, for the question that is certain to

It is Wottle's curse that long after he is forgotten as the winner of the 800 meters in the 20th Olympiad, he will be remembered with snickers and guffaws as the mad hatter of Munich.
"If there is one thing I would do over

again," he says, "It would be to relive that moment. It's the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me."

Look around any large outdoor crowd during the playing of the national anthem and you will spot someone who has forgotten to remove his hat in respect for his country. Such an oversight is hardly worth mentioning, unless the absent-minded offender is standing on the victory stand hefore an international Olympic and TV audience, as was Wottle,

"About 20 minutes after the victory stand, in the press conference, one of the reporters asked me why I didn't take it " explains Dave, "That was the first time I realized that I hadn't."

A PROTEST demonstration - such as Tommie Smith's and John Carlos' black gloves in the '68 Games, or Vince Mathews' and Wayne Collect's casual stance on the same stand a few days after Wottle -- was farthest from Dave's mind.

"I don't mind people asking me about it," Dave says. "As Americans they have the right. What I appreclate, though, is that almost everyone understands I didn't mean any disrespect. That's important to me.'

The hat - actually a-well-worn billed cap such as is available in any drug store for a dollar ninety-eight — was nothing special until the incident.

"I got the hat first of all when I was officiating a meet in Bowling Green while I was injured in the '71 season," explains Wottle, who will receive his B.A. in history from the Ohio school in June. "They gave all the officials a hat, so I had one.

"Then when I started my comeback around June of '71 my hair was quite a bit longer than it is now and it used to hang in my eyes and the sweat would get together with my hair and just drive me nuts. So I started wearing a hat, you know, to hold

"I just kept wearing it in practice and in meets, and I didn't see any point in stopping just because of the Olympics. I just have the one hat."

WOTTLE LIKELY WILL still have the hat when he runs in Al Franken's Sunkist Invitational indoor meet at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20. He will run either the 600, 1,000 or mile, depending on his condition. Beyond that, his plans are even less certain.

"I've got a lot of options," he says. "I'm in ROTC right now so I owe a fourobligation to the Air Force, I'm



### Magic moment

Dave Woltle - he's one beneath hat - wins 800 meters at Munich Olympiad as Russia's Evgeny Arzhanov goes sprawling. Moments later Wottle forgot to remove chapeau during playing of Star Spangled Banner as he went from most exciting moment in life to most embarrassing. Wottle will run in Sunkist meet Jan. 20.

trying to get a plan where I'd go in for only three months, and if I get that accepted I'll either go into teaching or professional track, if that goes."

Wettle, married six months to his college sweetheart Janice - they honeymooned at Munich - is attracted by the ldea of supporting a family with his feet.

"It might be possible to make a good



### RICH ROBERTS

living in track, just like any other professional sport," he says. "It depends on whether the people want it yet."

Turning pro, under the present interna-tional rules, would disqualify Wottle from defending his Olympic title. He would not be heartbroken.

Dave, 22, says, "I'd be at my prime probably as a distance runner for the next Olympics, but four years . . . I'm not sure if I want to go all-out again.

"In pro track I could make a living for myself. In the Olympics, if I'd fall down like (Jim) Ryan everything would go up in smoke. If I'd get third or even second they'd say I was over the bill. It seems like I'd have more to lose than I'd have to win if I went out for them again.

"I'm really happy that I went and I think they're a great experience, at least to go through once in your life. I was really happy with my performance in the 800 but, you know, not so happy in the 1,500."

WOTTLE WAS BASICALLY a miler or 1,500-meter runner until the U.S. Olympic Trials at Eugene, Ore., when he entered the 800 for backup insurance. He surprised even himself when he equalled the world record of 1:44.3, and then he became the team's only two-event qualifier when he won a spot in the 1,500 as well.

The insurance policy paid off. At Munich, Dave won the 800 but was eliminated

in the semifinals of the 1,500. "A tactical error on my part," he says.

"I was getting sort of bigheaded with my kick and was feeling really good in that particular 1,500, so I thought I'd give 'em a little more yardage than usual and then use my strong kick."

Wottle had won the 800 with a spectacular burst in the closing yards that nosed out Russia's Yevgeniy Arzhanov and Kenya's Mike Boit. But in the 1,500 he came up an eyelash short for third place, the final qualifying spot.

"I never realized it until the finish line," Dave says. "We had identical times. I see now that I can't rely on my kick that

WOTTLE ALSO WAS involved in another controversial Olympics incident: the failure of U.S. sprinters Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson to show for their 100-meter heats. Dave, who had just completed an 800 trial, joined quarter-miler Lee Evans in a fruitless search for the tardy twosome.

"I was just warming down when Lee came out and got me," Dave recalls. "He went down underneath the stadium to look for 'em and I went down to the practice track, and then we started running back to the Olympic Village.

"We fried to stop this army convoy but they kept going. We finally got a bus and went as far as the bus would take us back toward the village. Then we started running from there. My knee started hurting so I had to quit, but when Lee got to the Village they weren't there, anyway.

It was just another incident in Wottle's whole bitter-sweet Olympic experience, all recalled with the heavy undertones of the murder of the Israelis.

"No one who was in Munich last summer will ever forget the tragedy," Wottle say's "and they shouldn't. But in my mind geiting rid of the Olympic movement would be like voting no on mankind.

"I know a lot of athletes are talking about eliminating the team events, the flags and the anthems. As for myself, I liked competing as an American. That was a big moment for me, standing on the victory stand and listening to my country's



### **BUD TUCKER**

### **Would Britannia** waive the rules?

It was in the summer of 1970 that Mr. Jerome D. Hoffman, representing a firm of English investors, set foot on these shores for the purpose of purchasing the New York Yankees.

The British could not have been expected to know that Babe Ruth was deceased, Mickey Mantle had retired and the closest thing the Yankees had to a super star was something called Horace Clarke.

At any rate, for reasons best known to the Columbia Broadcasting Company, the transaction did not materialize. Mr. Holfman departed for Australia where he bought a cricket team.

Opinion was divided at the time as to whether events transpired for the better.

There were those who felt the British bloody well deserved the Yankees. It was England, after all, that sent us the Beatles.

On the other hand, England also introduced us to the miniskirt and hot pants. Perhaps she deserved no worse than the San Diego Padres or California Angels.

OF COURSE, ALL of this is no longer here nor there. The television network the other day unloaded the Yankees to a group of 12 speculators who sweetened the pot with something like \$11/2 million each.

This represented a loss for CBS, but financial gain is not likely the reason the network got out of baseball. It is more probable CBS found itself in a society it did not completely understand.

I mean, in television you deal with down-to-earth haman beings the likes of Zsa Zsa Gabor and Liberace. It is not necessary to encounter the whims of a Charles O.

Then too, it is not out of the question CBS was disturbed by the American League's rule concerning reruns. It is not permissible to play live games throughout April and May and commence reruns in June. Neither is it possible to tape a baseball game between, say, the Yankees and the Cleveland Indians for delayed showing.

There is no doubt CBS was considerably upset by the standings, not to mention the ratings. The Yankees were constantly nowhere in the American League race and the Neilsen ratings could never have had the ball club better than a deadlock for last place with Carol Burnett, Johnny Mann and George Kirby.

THE AGONIES of baseball are far more compounded than those of TV programming. On the evil box, it is simply necessary to find ways and means to cause the audience to laugh at such cutups as Archie Bunker and Sonny and Cher. This is desirable.

In New York, the population was most of the time laughing at the Yankees. This was undesirable.

On television, the effort is to entangle the viewer in a complicated mystery. Whereupon it is an uncomplicated matter to solve the problem by enlisting the aid of such stalwarts of law enforcement as Chief Irouside or Lt. Columbo. This is desirable.

When the Yankees were playing baseball, great mysteries persisted as to why the team could not score a run with the bases loaded and nobody out and why the pitchers had so much trouble with such a simple procedure as getting the ball over the plate and putting something on it and why New York lost 76 games in 1972. This was undesirable.

WHEN TROUBLE visits on-television, you put in a call to Cannon or Owen Marshall or General Hospital or Emergency Squad and they send help.

When disaster visited the Yankees, they placed a call to the bullpen but there was no help to send

The new Yankee owners have announced that no alterations will be made in policy or personnel. This will apply from president Mike Burke down to field manager Ralph Honk and probably means there will also be no noticeable change in the artistic contributions of the ball

The major changes could only have come in the event the deal with the English firm had materialized. in England, they have tea during games and bookmakers operate in the grandstand and you recall wondering at the time about such things for which baseball would not have stood.

Would Britannia have waived the rules?

## **ALONG** THE NFL TRAIL

NEW YORK (UPI) Notes from pro football's playoff trail:

It isn't often that you find a defensive lineman singing the praises of a quarter-back but Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene puts the New York Jets Joe Namath into a special category, "It's difficult to compare players," says the AFC lineman of the year, "ex-cept in two instances. I think Jlm Brown is the best back who ever played the game and Joe Namath is the finest quarterback. I can't get over how good the guy is. The more you watch him, the more you admire what he does and how he does it. He's No. 1 in my book . . .

Herb Adderley seems to be through in Dallas — and per-haps in the pros. Ad-derley, who holds a record by appearing in four Super Bowl games, was the only Cowboy who didn't see action during last week's playoff loss to Washington.

LARRY CSONKA, the man least likely to ask if you want to have your artificial turf endorsed, cut loose a blast at Pittsburgh's Tartan turf. "It's all the same junk." Csonka said. "They spend millions for a beautiful park and then the stick a 10-cent field in it. Whatever happended to grass?"...

GERELA'S Goril-

las, the fan club for Steeler placekieker Roy Gerela which specializes in trying to upset opposing kickers, had a foreign language mes-sage for Miami's No. 1 in my book." Sunday, The Gorillas hung a sign reading "pnlgo," which is Ukrainian for "choke," Another sign which brought chuckles from many of the priests attending the game concerned the stunning catch by Franco Harris a week earlier which gave the Steelers the victory over Oakland. It read simply, "Dec. 24, Feast of the Immaculate Reception".

## BILL KILMER: HE JUST GETS THE JOB DONE

New York Times Service

ly part of the season. They were grumbling because George Allen, their genius coach, persisted in starting Billy Kilmer at quarterback over their long-time pet,



BILL KILMER... his luck has changed

Sonny Judgenson. Although the Redskin lans conceded chanics of it and figured out what made it tick, they dethat this had been proper enough during the previous stroyed it. Have you seen any Shotgun offenses lately? NEW YORK - The natives were restless in the earthat Jurgy's return to health robbed this concept of all validity. With bumper stickers and other evidences of displeasure they demanded the return of Christian Adolph Jurgensen III.

> Allen made the switch from Kilmer to Jurgy when he thought the time was right for it, not because of any public pressures. That he scorns. It almost seemed that Sonny hardly had time to unlimber his throwing arm when he ripped his achilles tendon, finishing him not only for the season but perhaps for keeps

> BACK INTO action again moved Kilmer, the not-toostylish quarterback. Some of his passes follow the wobbly pattern of a loaf of bread thrown by your maiden aunt at the church strawberry festival. But he still does the job so well that he ranks as the No. 1 passer in his conference. More important still, he has guided the Redskins into the Super Bowl date with the Miami Dolphins.

> When William Lorland Kilmer, now 33 Mears old, was a shiny-eyed friple-threat halfback at UCLA in 1980, he led the nation in total offense as a runner and passer. At about the same approximate time Red Hickey, coach of the San Francisco '49ers, was either experimenting with or about to experiment with a radical new strategic concept,

> It was known as the Shotgun Offense and was spun from a spread formation with the deep back taking a direct pass from center. Then he ran or passed. It was not used all the time but as an alternate formation to the regular T. It drove the other teams crazy. At least it did in the beginning.

> The 49ers then had three quarterbacks. Kilmer was the new, eager beaver and No 1 draft choice. John Brodie had been around four or five years, Y.A. Tittle had lasted for 10. Ideal man for the shotgun was Kilmer, an excellent ball carrier and an adequate passer, Brody was so so. He can refuctantly and not well but he passed beautifully. Tittle was hopeless. He couldn't outrun his own grandmother but was a marvel at guiding a team from the pure T formation.

IF THE Shotgun tossed enemy coaches into total confusion when it was first used, the condition was not permanent. They are too smart. Once they studied the me-

But while San Francisco's Shotgun was glistening like a new toy, the board of strategy assayed tion of quarterbacks. Kilmer, the ideal man, had to stay. So did the solid Brodie. But Tittle was 34 years old and expendable. He went to the Giants, took a plunge into the fountain of youth and finished his career with such a magnificent flourish that he didn't stop until he was in the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, He can write a thank-you note to Billy Kilmer for that one.

Now it is Kilmer who is the old pro and no more



### ARTHUR DALEY

rolessional job could have been done than the one he turned in last Sunday during the climination from the Super Bowl tournament of the Dallas Cowboys, the defending champions. He whipsawed the Cowboys into their 26-3 defeat just as he had demolished the Green Bay Packers the week before.

HE MIXED running with passing and he mixed long passes with short passes He isn't supposed to be able to throw long but he tossed a couple of 50-yarders to Charlie Taylor. One was so artfully placed that Taylor merely reached out to gather it in for a touchdown. He's a firebrand leader, too.

Kilmer has been something of an illucrant quarterback whose luck has not always been the best. Early in his career he was in an automobile accident that almost cost him a leg. He missed one entire season, played sporadically in the next and not at all in the one after that. It was when he was with New Orleans later on that he caught Allen's eye.

"He was just tough and never quit," said Allen, making Kilmer the first man picked in his multifarious trades that were swung in the rebuilding of the Redskins. It was to be a key selection. When Washington achieved the Super Bowl assignment, that proved it.

## They said it...

JOHN McKAY: "Sam Cunningham was a great runner but I made him a blocker for three years. He's the best runner I ever ruined."

LEE TREVINO: "Jack Nicklaus is the best player ever to pick up a golf club. I don't go back to Bobby Jones but if he could play as well as Jack he could walk

BILLIE JEAN KING: "The only way I made it in tennis was by chance. My family didn't participate. I wanted a sport where I could still be considered feminine. That hasn't been easy, but hopefully, no longer are we regarded as musclebound, Amazonian jerks.

CHRIS EVERT, wistfully: "Just once I wish some writer would refer to me as sexv."

GEORGE IRELAND, Loyela of Chicago coach: "Even when you play the Little Sisters of the Poor you can get in trouble -, if Mother Superior is a good outside shooter."

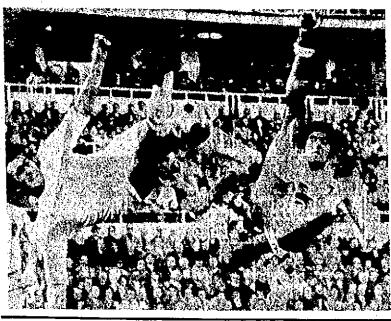
DICK BUTKUS: "It seems they were just waiting for someone to fit the role, I came along and they hung that animal tag on me. Television and newspapers constantly build up this idea of how hard I play . . . about how I dream of knocking guys heads off . . . knocking them right off . .. all that crap."

JERRY McGEE, pro golfer, on cutoff figure for 1973 player exemptions: "It will take approximately \$41,394.11 — but that's just approximately."

BYRON NELSON, asked his advice on how to play a water hole: "Use an old



## IT'S NOT SWAN LAKE — IT'S SOCCER





### **TAKES TWO** TO TANGLE

SOCCER is a game of style, grace and, as these shots illustrate, fancy footwork. Left, players from Spain's Real Madrid and Malaga teams get together and defy law of gravity while tableau at right was taken during Common Market match between Original Six and New Three at London. -UPI and AP Photos

## He'd be a great ditchdigger

## GEORGE ALLEN: HE Woody: He has human side, too INFURIATES HIS FOES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (48) - "If Woody had to do something beside coaching, even digging ditches, he would dig bigger, wider, deeper ditches than any-

one."
The speaker was Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson Hayes, whose husband of 30 years is head football coach at Ohio State University.
Anne Hayes admitted

she doesn't see too much of Woody, but said, "I get his breakfast every morning — have it all ready for — wrapped in foil.

"I court my blessings," she continued, "While he's absorbed with 80 boys and their problems, I don't have to worry about on e thin blonde in an apartment somewhere.

"I'm his fulltime housekeeper and parttime mis-tress," she joked, adding, "One thing, Woody is not a phony. He will tell you the way it is."

The outspoken Hayes changes demeanor like a chameleon's colors.

### He's straight-talking recruiter, tireless . . .

He's a straight-talking recruiter, a tireless head football coach, demanding the same drive from his assistants and players.

He frequently explodes in exchanges with sports writers and photographers, even to the point of con-

The latest incident hap-pened before the Rose Bowl game, when Hayes was charged with battery by a photographer who contends Hayes shoved a camera back in his face, causing double vision and swollen eyes. The case will be heard in a Pasadena court Jan. 15.

His bluntness and fiery temper occasionally has landed Hayes in hot water with school and conference officials in his 22 Ohio State seasons.

He has a humanitarian side that seldom has been publicized.

Despite eight conference titles and an overall record of 149 victories, 48 losses and seven ties, Hayes is only the fifth highest paid coach in the Big Ten.

He makes \$28,236 annually, has full professorship status and works on a year-to-year basis with Ohio State.

### Money nothing to him, he's unselfish'

Hayes, who will be 60 next month, time and again has refused raises.

Money means nothing to the man," said a close associate, "He's one of the most unselfish guys I ever saw when it comes to personal things."

One veteran Columbus sports writer said, "He's very self centered and relates everything to himself. He's the hardest working man any protes-

sion ever has known. "He works 25 hours a day and expects everybody around him to do the same. He's the most driving individual in the game today." the writer added. Hayes' most famous incl-

dents or controversies include:

1956 loans of about \$400 annually for five years to his players, costing the school one-year probation from the Big Ten and Rose Bowl ineligibility for that season,

1958 - His eviction of Big Ten writers and officials, including late commissioner Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, from a preseason practice. School officials later apologized for his ac-

1959 — His locker room altercation with two California, sports writers tliat resulted in a dressing down for Hayes by an American Football Coaches Assn. ethics committee.

One writer said Hayes hit him and shoved him against a locker room wall after a 17-0 defeat to USC. Another said Hayes swung at him but missed. Hayes said he did not hit the writer but pushed him.

1971 - His ripping of sideline downs markers in the closing moments of a loss at bitter rival Michigan. Hayes wanted an interference call on an interception by Wolverine Tom Darden.

1972 — The photographer's incident and a stormy session with writers before the Rose Bowl in which Hayes stuck by his ban on player interviews.

The stories on Hayes' sideline behavior during games are legend.

At Iowa in the 1950s, he whipped off his coat in anger after a poor Ohlo State play. He sailed it over his shoulder into the stands. Iowa fans wouldn't give it back. Hayes finally sent a student manager to retrieve the coat.

At Michigan he drop. kicked a folding chair one

### He rips off glasses and stomps on them

Another time he kicked a sideline marker he thought was rubber. It was concrete. Hayes never limped, although he had to be in great pain.

He frequently siams his cap to the ground in disgust or rips off his telephone headset connecting him to coaches in the press box.

Hayes' storics on the practice field are just as coloriul, even if they aren't as well known.

He'll rip off his glasses and jump on them. Or it be his watch. He frequently flings it against a fence or stomps on it with

He likes to rip his baseball cap to shreads, too. He even has an equipment man slit the seams with a razor blade, making It eas-

You can tell when the old man is building up an explosion," said one play-

er.
"When a play goes wrong, he'll whip his hat off with his right hand, fire his hair back with his left and put his cap back



### Woody's many moods-all hot

Ohio State's Woody Hayes has had his moments - lots of 'em. Like in 1958 when he was kicked off field (left); working off his wrath in 1971 (center), and protesting a call in 1962 (right).

on. That's an indication Vic Janowicz after the fortrouble is brewing," the player said.

Hayes likes to wear only a T-shirt during practice, even when temperatures dip below freezing.

"It's only in your mind when it's cold," Hayes, his arms nearly blue from the biting weather, has said

after practice. Despite his antics, Hayes is respected in the coaching profession. His reputation for picking and developing excellent assistant coaches is well-founded.

Among former Hayes aides are head coaches John Pont of Northwestern, Carmen Cozza of Yale, Lou Holtz of North Carolina State, Earle Bruce of Iowa State, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, Bill Hess of Ohio University, Bill Mallory of Mlami of Ohio and Clive Rush.

formerly with the Patriots, "They can't believe the goofy things he does, yet they will jump at the chance to coach under him," said an Ohio State

official. Esco Sarkkinen, who has coached under Hayes for 22 years, said, "You don't de-scribe him in one word, one sentence or a lone paragraph. You describe him with chapter after chap-

Sarkkinen thinks the three yards-and-a-cloud-ofdust tag hanging on Hayes

is unfair.
"That's blown way out of proportion," said Sark.
"He's come up with spreads and passing attacks when an opponent permits such offenses."

Hayes is quick to defend or aid his coaches and players. Perhaps the best example of that was his role in the rehabilitation of

mer Ohio State all-America was paralyzed in a car wreck.

"Woody found out about it when we were playing at Northwestern. Vic was in Chicago at the time," Sarkkinen remembered.

"Woody called Vic, had him join the team for din-ner and then sit on our bench for the game, He took him back to Columbus on the team plane and had specialists attend him," the Buckeye assistant

coach said. Mrs. Hayes is proudest of Hayes' trips to Vietnam and his role in campus riots at the sprawling school.

### He made speeches during campus riots

"He came back from Victnam with three or four notebooks full of names "He would go through the whole list. If he couldn't reach them by telephone, he wrote them."

During the campus dis-

### Football News honors Shula

DETROIT (UPI) - The Football News Saturday selected Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins coach of the year and Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins player of the year.

Shula has led the Dolphins to 16 consecutive wins this season and a spot in the Super Bowl.

Brown had the second 1,000-plus yard rushing year of his career in 1972 despite missing much action due to injuries.



GEN. PATTON? No, It's Woody Hayes

turbances, Hayes "was on that campus every day, every night, making speeches in the dorms, his wife recalled.

In his rare hours of pleasure, Hayes likes to stomp around a farm he owns in Eastern Ohio.

A history major at Deni-— parents, wives, girl-friends," Mrs. Hayes said. Hayes follows history "He would go through the closely. He frequently rambles at press conferences, quoting famous generals and admirals and their strategy.

"I dont' know if Woody plans his strategy like an army general," his wife said, "but I do know he was a history major. Yes, he has seen the movie 'Patton' but only once."

One of the reasons behind Hayes' remarkable record is his ability to reeruit in his talent-rich home state.

Tom Ballaban of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn., said Hayes has a terrific relationship with his group.

your name and a lot of college coaches can't do that," Ballaban said.

"He always remembers

United Press International

In the second half of the current season, a picture of George Allen popped up on the desk of Alex Webs-ter, the New York Giants' head coach, with the fol-lowing inscription written

"Alex: being in love with yourself means never hav-ing to say you're sorry, George."

Of course, George Allen, the Washington Redskins' head coach, hadn't written the note to Webster. A member of the Glants' publicity staff dug the picture of Allen out of the files and wrote the inscription as a joke for the Giant

But that gives you an idea of how the Washington coach has managed to infurlate some of his col-leagues in pro football.

THERE'S no doubt that George Allen is the most controversial coach in professional football -- and one of the most successful. He'll cap his seven year career as a head coach next Sunday when he takes his Redskins into the Super Bowl against the Miami

The Redskins used to be joke and in just two years, he turned them into a Super Bowl team. He said, "The future is now" and, sure enough, here it is. But despite his obvious success, he remains somewhat of an enigma. He has been called a coaching genius, a master psychologist and a lot of things you couldn't print in a family newspaper.

The Giants are furious at Allen because the Redskins called timeout with 20 seconds to play in their second meeting to score a meaningless touchdown in a 27-13 victory. It wasn't even the first time. Allen did it six years ago with the Rams in a 55-14 win over the Giants. But the Giants aren't the only team he has enraged.

Some owners tried to get him kicked out of pro ball earlier this year when he was caught trading draft choices he didn't have. Most coaches subscribe to Allen's 'life is winning' axiom but they felt he had violated their own code. The NFL officials settled on a \$5,000 fine and took the Skins' 1974 first round draft choice away from him. Naturally, Allen had already traded his 1973 first round choice.

IT SEEMS now that everyone in pro ball has his own favorite George Allen story. He's an ice cream freak and he's supposed to like it because he doesn't have to waste time chewing it. He really did say once, "Everybody should have some leisure. You can combine two good things at once, sleep and leisure."

Then there was his decision that the Redskins wouldn't send out official Christmas cards this year. One of his favorite lines is: "Anything you do, no matter how small, results in winning or losing."



'The future is now'

George Allen, pro football's most controversial coach, leads Washington Redskins into Southern California today for next Sunday's Super Bowl match with Miami.

Christmas cards weren't the bulletin board on suphelping the team win so out they went. Bah! Hum-

Then there's the Allen intrigue. Some pro football people are convinced that Allen isn't above spying on opponents. Maybe he is and maybe he isn't. But the week before the New York Jets played the Redskins this year, they mumbled some excuse about the sod at Shea Stadium being a bit worn and they held their practice sessions on a field inside a city

ACTUALLY, Allen's basstrength is a tactic that has been used by all kinds of leaders. If Allen is anything, he is a leader. He describes his philosophy by saying, "Nothing is too good for those who work for me."

He builds fierce loyalty among his players -one of those "us" and "them" type situations. The players are "us" and everyone else is "them." It's always helpful to be able to have an outside target. In his five stormy years with the Rams, one of the "thems" was even the team's owner - the late Dan Reeves.

Allen is working with an owner who sees things his way in Washington - Edward Bennett Williams, who simply signs the checks and lets Allen decide how to spend the money. But Allen still manages to conjure up villains to rally his team

against.
This year it was the press. While he got into a big flap with the Washington press about whether their reporting was helping the team win, he quietly made three changes in his

emotional defensive unit. Allen's rah rah approach, including chants of "three cheers" for the Redskins and elippings on

posed slights to the Skins, doesn't enthrall all his players but they're all motivated.

"There are some things I don't like about him like the rah-rah stuff," Roosevelt Taylor admits, "but he does things to molivate the players that other coaches wouldn't do. He extends himself to the players, he acts like a happy kid."

More typical is the comment of another player Allen brought with him from the Rams. After the victory over Dallas in the playoffs, John Wilbur, said, "This is the greatest moment in my life and Allen is responsible."

The Super Bowl has be-come such a huge event that even Allen doesn't have to dream up anything special to fire up his players for it. But don't be surprised if he does anyway. He always does.

"Life without victory is like being in prison." Allen insists. He probably believes that, too. He certainly sounds like he does.

## Brown NFC top player

NEW YORK IN - Rimning back Larry Brown, who led an unprecedented wave of players into the select 1,000-yard club and helped propel the Washington Redskins into their first championship game since World War II, was the runaway selection Saturday as The Associated Press' most valuable player in the National Football League.

Brown amassed 45 of the 75 votes cast by the nationwide panel of pro football writers, easily outdistancing runnerup Earl Morrall, The Miami Dolphins' quarterback received 10 votes.

## SHULA HEADS FOR L.B.-

(Continued From Page S-1)

"I'm no miracle worker," says Shula, who turned 43 three days ago. "Don't make me out to be one I don't have a magic formula that I'm going to give to the world as soon as I can write a book. I'm not a person with a great deal of finesse. I'm about as subtle as a punch in the mouth.

"I'm just a guy who rolls up his sleeves and goes to work. I don't have peace of mind until I know

I've given the game everything I can, because the whole idea is to somehow get an edge." Shula this season became the

first coach in history to score 100 wins in his first 10 seasons. His totals are 107-30-5.

He'll sleep on that at the Edgewater Hyatt House tonight. Monday, at 11 a.m., he'll roll up his sleeves at Blair Field.

# Lakers eye Suns' Hawkins: Bucks, fall 'One of those days' Combined News Services Procedure 13 3 292 202/2

CLEVELAND — Lenny Wilkens scored 36 points and triggered a third period surge as the Cleveland Cavaliers sent the Lakers down to their third consecutiye defeat, 108-93, Satur-ชลหู้ส

The Cavs led by eight points, 58-51, with 5:30 remaining in the third quarter, Then Austin Carr hit a pair of free throws to start a 17-4 Cleveland spurt over the next four minutes that Cleveland a 75-55 lead.

The Lakers scored just 59 points in the first three quarters — 18 in the sec-ond and third periods but added 34 in the last quarter as they tried in vain to get back in the National Basketball Assn. cafilest.

Carr and Rick Roberson each scored 19 points for Cloveland which entered the game with an 11-29 rec-ord; Roberson pulled down 13 rebounds as the Cavs out rebounded the Lakers

The Lakers are in Milwankee today for a nationally televised game (12:30 p.m., Channel 7). They continue their trip Wednesday night in Philadelphia, Chicago Friday and Atlanta next Sunday before re-Tuesday, turning home against the Baltimore Bullets.

Lakers (J3)

### Michigan adds pair

ÂNN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan football Bo Schembechler Saturday added Elliot Uzelac of the Naval Academy Jack Harbaugh of to the Wolverine coaching staff.

of those days when nothing goes right? Well, it was that kind of day Saturday for Connie Hawkins, star forward for the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball

First, he missed a team

Suns 118, Kings 112 Totals 49 20-25 118 Phoenix

Warriors 111, 76ers 79

Totals 31 17:24 97 Totals 49 13.13 11 Philadelphia 49 13.13 11 Philadelphia 49 13.13 11 Philadelphia 12 78-78 Oolden State 20 14-15 12 14-11 Fouled out-rone 17 14 12 12 14-11 Fouled out-rone 17 15 Golden State 18 A-0,135.

Bucks 110, Braves 96

Milwaukee (110)
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Dndre 9 2-2 20
Jabbar 17 3-5 37
Allen 7 3-6 17
Rbrtsr 7 3-6 17
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Davis 0 0-0 0
Lee 4 2-2 10
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Hawks 116, Pistons 111 Affania (16)

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A-8,005.

Knicks 116, Rockets 106

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Housen (106)

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Fouled out—tione. 3 2 74 12 1

WINSTON

WESTERN

How Good It Is

he finally did arrive at the Omaha Arena for the game with Kansas City-Omaha Kings he was late. Another fine. Then, when he got into the game he into an argument with a referee and drew a tech-nical foul which means you guessed it - another fine, this one for \$50.

At least, Phoenix won the game, 118-112.

In other NBA games, Milwaukee routed Buffalo, 110-96; New York whipped Houston, 116-106; Atlanta clipped Detroit, 116-111, and Golden State rolled over Philadelphia, 111-79.

Milwaukee used an ex-plosive first quarter and shooting by Buffalo to beat the Braves.

Guard Frliz Williams made all nine shots he attempted from the floor to lead the Warriors.

The victory was the sixth in a row for Golden State, its longest string of the season, to more within three games of the Lakers. The defeat was the 14th

in a row for the hapless 76ers, now 3-38 for the sea-

NBA standings Jood Joneba Jone

ABA standings

ABA highlights

INDIANAPOLIS — Ren Boose (29) d Willie Wise (24) led Utah 10 a 135-d Dioyn over Indiana after The Slars d Dioyn a 75-point Icad, George Mci d blown a 75-point load. George Mcc, and Is looped Indiane with 39 points; et Daniels hit 20 and Billy Keller 21. DALLAS — Bell Cuanishma hit was di Inrawa with prins seconds remained to 10 the 10 t



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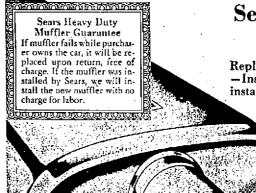
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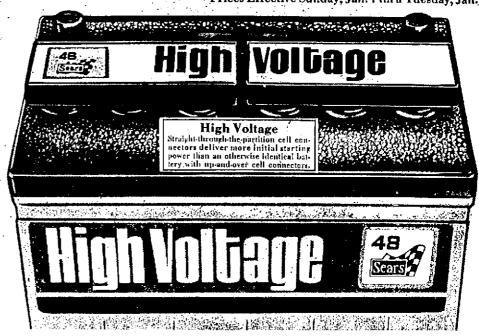
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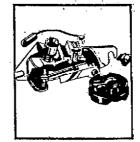
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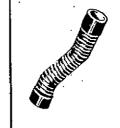
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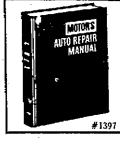


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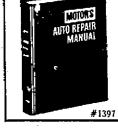
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## Merlo Hula hero

South's defense sparkles in mud

Combined News Services

HONOLULU ford's Jim Merlo ran eight yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass and his defensive mates set up 10 more points as

the South sank the North 17-3 in a muddy 27th annual Hula Bowl football

game Saturday.

Merlo, voted the game's outstanding defensive player, picked off a short pass by Penn State's John Hufnagel and darted into the end zone for the only score of the second half.

Cornerback John Stearns of Colorado set up the first South score by recovering a fumble by Wisconsin's Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson at the North 24.

THE SOUTH offense, stymied by drenching rains and deepening mud in the middle of the field, settled for a 40-yard field goal by Mark Williams of Rice. That field goal, coming midway in the second quarter, canceled out a 23yard field goal for the North by Robert Macoritti of Wooster.

Defensive lineman Bob Crum of Arizona set up the go-ahead touchdown with about three minutes to play in the first half by recovering an errant pitch-out by Hufnagel at the North 18.

Oklahoma speedster Greg Pruitt, the game's outstanding offensive player, picked his way through the right side to the North's three-yard line. Sam (Bam) Cunningham of Southern Cal dived over the left side for the score on the next play to make it 10-3 at the half.

Middle linebacker Steve Brown of Oregon State had three of the North's five interceptions. The South picked off three passes and recovered three fumbles by the North. The North also recovered one South

THE NORTH'S biggest offensive play came just before the final gun when Washington quarterback Sonny Sixkiller hit Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers on a 47-yard

Rodgers was held to mi-nus nine yards on five carries but caught two passes for 49 yards. Pruitt, runnerup to Rodgers in the Heisman balloting, was the game's leading rusher. The Oklahoman carried the ball 17 times for 61 yards, considered a fine muddy field. Teammate Cunningham had 35 yards on 13 carries.

...... 0 3 0 0— 3 FG Macryth 22. FG Williams 40. Conninghem 3 run (Williams -Mario # Infercepted pass s\_kick).

classic titles.

with," Devaney said.



Not this time

UCLA's Allen Ellis (24), defending for North, bats down pass intended for Florida State's Barry Smith during Saturday's Senior Bowl game at Mobile. Smith later caught two TD passes and South won, 33-30.

## Paterno declines to play a Pat hand

in - Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, explaining that he wanted to be a little more than just a football coach whose life depended on winning and losing, turned down a miltion dollar-plus offer to become general manager and coach of the National Pootball League's New England Patriots.

Paterno told an early morning news conference Saturday that the Patriots' offer "was as good as anyone was able to get out of professional football." A source close to the university said it fell just short of \$1.25 million over five years.

The 46 year-old Paterno disclosed that he had informed Patriots' president Billy Sullivan at 6:30 a.m. Friday he had decided to remain at Penn State, where in the past seven years he has become the winningest coach in college football.

"Mr. Sullivan was disappointed but he agreed that what was best for me was

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. best for the Patriots if pro day night, but reconsi- ball coach in which winfootball was not what I wanted," Paterno said.

> It was the third time in recent years that Paterno had turned his back on the pros. Three years ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers offered him an attractive, longterm contract to become coach-general manager. Later, he dismissed interest by the Green Bay Packers.

Paterno was first offered the Patriots job after his Nittany Lions defeated Boston College in Boston at the end of the season. Paterno put off a final decision on Sullivan's offer until after the Sugar Bowl game New Year's Eve.

Paterno's Penn State salary is said to be in the \$30,000 a year range. In two years, when Paterno completes his 25th year with the university, he will be eligible for a half salary pension for the rest of his life.

Paterno said he almost decided to accept the New England proposition Thurs-

dered after some deep secand thoughts and intense discussion with his wife,

"I guess I was flattered by the amount of money involved, and I liked Bill Sullivan and felt that together we could build a winner. Then I got back to what I really wanted to do. realized that I wouldn't be happy just being a foot-



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ning and losing was every-

Paterno said, "When I analyzed the situation here at Penn Stale, I realized

that I've always hoped

mosphere on a campus ; where the approach by the 5 administration toward athletics was such that 1 could be a little more than a just a football coach. And : that's what Penn State has



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## South seniors succeed

MOBILE, Ala. (4) Chuck Foreman of Miami Fla,, scored one touchdown and gained more than 150 yards rushing Saturday as the South whipped the North 33-30 in the Senior Bowl football game.

Foreman, voted game's most valuable player, scored on a 10 yard

Rorth	South
First downs	20
RushesYards 41-197	42-174
Passing yards	. 164
Return yards	61
Passes 15:37-3	11-24-1
Punts 4-37.5	6-40.7
Fumbles—Lost	1-1
Penalties—yards 3-15	2-17
~~~~~~	~~

putting the South into the lead for good at 14-7. He also caught three passes for 59 yards.

Barry Smith, Florida State's talented receiver, caught two third period touchdown passes as the South broke from a 17-13 halftime lead into a 30-13 advantage five minutes into the quarter.

Smith's first touchdown came on a 27-yard-pass Louisiana State's Bert Jones and the other on a 33 yard toss from his teammate,

The South, now leading the series 14-8-2, gained a 7-7 deadlock in the opening period when Danny Sanspree of Auburn intercepted a screen pass from Utah State's Tony Adams and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown.

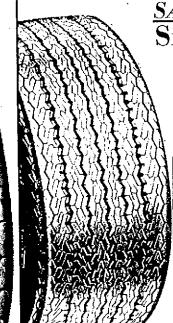
North—Van Valkenburg 75 run (Mike-Mayer Kick). South—Sanspree 11 pass inferception

South—Saispres 21 heas Inferception (Marcus kick)—Foreman to run to run (Marcus Kick)—Foreman to run t

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E78-14/735x14	43.95	32.96	2.32
F78-14/775x14	45.95	34.46	2.39
G78-14/825x14	51.95	38.96	2,55
H78-14/855x14	54.95	41.21	2.73
G78-15/825x15	52.95	39.71	2.53
H78-15/855x15	55.95	41.96	2.74
J78-15/885x15	58.95	44.21	2.98
L78-15/900/915x15	61.95	46.46	3.16
	*****	<del>'.</del>	



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		_			2.	********		
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BLACKWALLS				Н	W	HTEV	VALLS	
C78-13	27.90	22.32	1.95	Н	C78-13	31.94	25.55	1.95
D78-14	28.91	23.12	2.02	i	D78-14	32.94	26.35	2.02
E78-14	30.94	24.75	2.24	l	E78-14	34.93	27.94	2,24
F78-14	32.96	26.36	2.39	l	F78-14	36.96	29.56	2.39
G78-14	35.96	28.76	2.56	١	G78-14	39.91	31.92	2.56
G78-15	36.95	29.56	2.63	ı	1178-14	42,97	34.37	2.75
H78-15	39.96	31.96	2.81	l	G78-15	40.92	32.73	2.63
					H78-15	43.92	35.13	2.81
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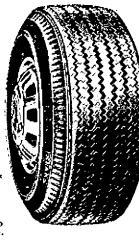
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nering SIZE Frice F.E.T SIZE Frace F.E.T. BLACKWALLS WHITEWALLS 600-13 0 00 1 61

Louisiana State, has had its problems with injuries and	
late-minute additions to the roster.	
Quarterback Gary Keithley of Texas-El Paso is out	
of the game with an injured thumb. Texas' Don Ray	
Ealey has a stretched cartilage in his toe and Levi John-	
son of Texas A&I has a badly sprained ankle.	

The South's quarterback, Alabama's Terry Davis, will have to adapt to the pro style offense McClendon plans to use. Davis, Southeastorn Conference player of the year, worked out of a wishbone formation this year.

DEVANEY SEEKING

ONE LAST VICTORY

TAMPA, Fla. 49- Nebraska coach Bob Devanev's

"Picking a winner in a game like this is the biggest guess in the world," said Devaney, who has retired as

But the North squad has four Nebraska defensemen

North football team is a two-touchdown favorite for to-

day's American Bowl game against the South in Tampa

the Cornhuskers' coach after three straight Orange Bowl

in the starting lineup and a speedy offense headed by 5-

foot-5 Howard Stevens of Louisville, Stevens, a running

running this year with a game average of 193.7 yards.
"THIS IS the finest all-star team I've ever worked

back, smashed O. J. Simpson's record for all purpose

The South squad, coached by Charlie McClendon of

•	
	AI
C	57
Sears	H
Doub	42
***** BOTALIST 43:0 CO	

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7.75x14	20.39	2.12	7.75x14	17.39	2.12
8.25x14	20,40	2,29	8.25x14	17.40	2.29
8.55x14	23.95	2.46	5.60x15	14.99	1.73
8.15x15	23.46	2.37	7.75×15	17.51	2.13
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### 'Little Crowley' opens Jan. 19

## Fish galore at Irvine Lake

Irvine Lake, which some of us in the news media call Orange County's "Little Crowley," will be opened on Friday, Jan. 19, for its 10th season under the manage ment of Russ Cleary, who also operates Anaheim Lake. now open and being fished very hard.

Come rain, frost or strong winds, more than 1,000 anglers always turn out for the Irvine opener in order to have a crack at some rainbow trout that will weigh as much as three and four pounds. Irvine, like Anaheim, is privately planted, but it differs from Anaheim in that it is a natural producer of largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish. For that reason the state requires persons 16 years of age and older to have fishing licenses.

If Cleary depended on warm-water fish alone, it wouldn't take long for the anglers to clean out the lake. So, Russ stocks trout, thousands of pounds of trout, through the long season that Irvine enjoys.

Russ has made Irvine one of the outstanding takes



### DONNELL CULPEPPER

of the Southland and most certainly Long Beach enjoys it immensely masmuch as the lake is only 30 miles away from the heart of this city.

When Cleary took over the concession at Irvine, he had, to stock trout and rehabilitate the resort. That he has done, and well! He planted 37,000 pounds of trout in 1964 and gradually increased that each year. Last year's total was 120,000 pounds.

"PEOPLE WANT TO CATCH FISH, not just sit in a boat or fall asleep on the shore," says Cleary. "So it takes a lot of fish to keep 'em happy. We have an excellent fleet of boats and outboards for rent, but many of our best anglers find that they can fish from shore, expecially after planting days, and catch limits."

Lake hours this season will be from 6 a.m. to dusk,

Friday through Tuesday. The lake will be closed each Wednesday and Thursday for planting days. Russ likes to see the fish scatter about the lake and give all anglers equal opportunity to get limits.

The fleet of boats this year has been increased to 300 boats WITH MOTORS, and 100 additional rowboats are available for those wishing to row or who have their own outboards. Private boats may be launched.

Paid reservations only will be accepted for the opening weekend (Jan. 19-21). A \$10 deposit should accompany reservations for a boat and motor, or \$5 for a boat only. The lake is situated seven miles cast of the City of Orange via the Santiago Canyon Road, Information and reservations may be obtained by writing to Irvine Lake, Box 38, Star Route, Orange 92665.

Tryine has an excellent restaurant, tackle store, permanent restrooms and a picnic area for duy use only. overnight camping is allowed. There are ample parking facilities.

TOURING H. WERNER BUCK'S eighth annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center, I found one impressive exhibit in the 26-foot motorhome that GMC Truck and Coach Division is displaying for the first time. The motorhome was developed from numerous designs that GMC has made through the years. This year, GMO will market that unit and another which is three feet shorter.

The units utilize front-wheel drive, a low and wide frame, tandem rear wheels with independent air suspen-sion and an aluminum and molded fiberglass body. One Woman not connected with the GMC exhibit told me that she had driven the 26-foot unit and that it was just as easy as handling any automobile.

of Outdoor Champions embraces six acts, a \$5-or-better show in itself except that it's free scored in the period, giv-

British soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE

yentry rystal Palace tponed. Norwich 0. sverton 2, Stoke 0. psyich 1, Newcastle 0. psyich 1, Tottechem I.

Division 1 anal 3, Manchester United 1. antry 3. Leicester 2. stal Palace vs. Birmingham,

Tottenhem I. Iar vs. Cheisea, postponed. United 3, West Bromwich

West Ham 0. Liversoot 1.
Westerhampton 0. Sculhampton 1.
Versoot 1

Julion I, Orient I, tie.
Oxford I, Nothrey Mercedov

Forfsmouth I, Millwall I, tie.
Oxford S, Nothrey Mercedov

Oxford I, Rochale O.

Challon I, Rochale O.

Challon I, Rochale O.

Oxford I, Nothrey Mercedov

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Barnsley 1, Rockport 0,
Crew 2, Workington 0,
Darlington 0, Southeort 7,
Dancaster 0, Cambridge 0, lie.
Explor 4, Mansiled 2,
Harctford 1, Braddwaf City 6,
Neynort 1, Cothester 0,
Indrihampton 2, Gillingham 1,
Peterborough 2, Chester 2, lie.

A SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aligdrie vs., Faskirk, costpored.
Argreath 2, Parlick Thistle 1,
Dembartion 0, Hearts 2,
Division 3, Donder United 0,
Herrison 1, East Fire 0,
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Sip Johnstone vs., Aberdeen, postoney.

oried.

S. Division 2
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Brechila 5. Division 2
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Dyniermiline 1, 51. Mirren 1, inc.
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Hamilion 3. Condenbeath 3.
Ballin Rovers vs. Clydeback, postRamilion Rovers vs. Clydeback, post-

FISHIN'

**FACTS** 

BELMONT PIEK — 29 anglers on carde caught 140 bonile. 120 white robker, 30 perch. 150 pe

offst, 50 sculpin, 35 mackerel, 100 rock of ACT 20 cm. (2010)

ARTY LANDING P. A splers on A color of the col

once you enter the Convention Center. The champs do their acts in the Arena area of the Convention Center.

You'll see Norbu, the almost human gorilla who isn't an ape at all; Victor, the rasslin' bear also known as Gentle Ben; Willy Necker's highly trained Dolmatians and Retrievers; Dan and Sue Kuchelnski in a startling gymnastic horseshoes act; the Clementis, European bicyclists, and the Peck Brothers, famous log rollers.

Hours for the Arena show are 4 and 8 p.m. daily, with an additional showing at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and

SURF FISHERMEN SHOULD CHEER the news that the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant of \$173,400, which, along with matching state funds, will be used for the installation of a water system at San Onoire State Beach Park south of San Clemerze.

William Penn Mott Jr., director of California's Department of Parks and Recreation, said that the money, combined with an expected \$250,000 Open Space grant from the U.S. Department of Urban Development, is another element of inter-agency activity to respond to President Nixon's desire to expedite the development of this prime area for recreational use by the public, particularly the handicapped, elderly and disadvantaged.

The 2,900-acre state beach was made available to the

state for public use in 1971 as the resort of a 50-year lease by the U.S. Navy. It had been a part of Camp Pendicton Marine, Corps Base.

The undeveloped bluff and beach area extends 3.6 miles along the coast. Mott says that his department plans to develop part of the area for public recreation, but hopes to retain much of the area in its natural state. It is one of the finest surf-fishing beaches along the southern coast,

Water lines in the beach area will be connected to the San Clemente water system.

## Only 4,991 watch 1st WHA star tilt

John McKenzie, Larry Pleau and Jim Dorey each scored goals in the second period Saturday to lead the East to a 6-2 victory over the West in the first World Hockey Assn. all-star game, played at the Quebeck Coliseum before a disappointing 4,991.

Each team scored once in the first period. Gerry Odorwski of the Sharks opened the scoring for the West at 10:39, but the lead held up for only 12 seconds as Gary Jarrett tied the game at 10:51.

The East took command in the second period as McKenzie dashed through a supprised West defense drove in on goalie Jack Norris, drew him out of position and flipped the puck past Norris' into the upper left corner of the oage at 3:37.

Pleau and Dorey also

QUEBECK CITY (UP1) ing the East a 4-1 lead after two periods.

> Danny Lawson and Wayne Carleton put the game out of reach for the East, notching two goals within 31 seconds to ice the victory. Sub-zero

> temperatures and televising of the game by five local channels contributed to the atlendance at the game, but Hull stated after the game, "It's been a real thrill for me to play in the first WHA all-star

West 1 a 1-2
First period: 1. West, Odrowski
(DEAVOID, Mischmahon) 10:39: 9 Fact
Jacobski Jacobski Jacobski Donalski
Pleau 4:43, Hanna 12:09, Shmyr 17:25,
Harrison 19:23.
Second period: 3. East, McKenzle
(Carlelon, Block) 3:37; 4. East, Pleau

webster, Calfery) 12:47; 5. East, Dorey (Ward, Lawson) 19:43. No pen-Third period: 6. West, Hull (Borde-bau, Connelly) 3:05; 7. East, Lawson (Jarrell, Tremblay) 7:29; 8. East, Carleton (Charlebots, McKenzie 8:00, No senalles. Shols on sval by:

ast 14 15-47

Est 8 12 11-32

Coaltenders; West, Wastly, Norris

nd Curran; East, Cheeyers and

### Prep basketball

Maler DBI (27) F Hogen (10)
McCauchey (9) F Hogen (10)
Martindale (4) C McCloney (14)
Adams (8) G Armstrong (22)
Smith (6) G 12 14 16—37
Maler Mel 17 27 19 19—66
Maler DBI coring subs: Green 4,
Judick 4, Delancy 1,
Victor

.a (5). .ce scoring subs: Smith (6),

Rice (1). Correspondent: Laurie Pollock ACADEMY LEAGUE

Heritann (53) Avalon (62)
B. King (14) F. Saldana (16)
B. King (14) F. Saldana (16)
Hardell (10) G. Romo (13)
M.Cournich (10) G. N. Romo (16)
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Correspondent: Pat Johnson

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Brei

ADD LINE?

RED COLOR?

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LONG BEACH

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L.B. St. J.V.s (5t) U.C. Ryrad. Frsh (37) Delaney (6) F. Handerson (5) Dunlap (1) F. Zanoetilna (8) Beverly (10) C. Broader (0) DeCarlss (19) G. Bastise (14) Vesquez (8) Score: L.B.S.U. 30, U.C. Rivertide J. Score: L.B.S.U. 30, U.C. Riverside 18, Long Beach scoring subs: Simon (5), U.C. Riverside scoring subs: Black (2), Hashageo (2), Huking CORRESPONDENT: GARY DAVIS

### By BUCK LANIER Long Beach's original (bulldogging) team roping and girls' barrel racing. Former Camp Pendleton Marine Larry Clayman

major league sports event -rodeo-returns for the 11th consecutive year to the Long Beach cena. The Golden State Rodeo

L.B. Arena readies

for cowpokes, gals

will run three performances, Feb. 23-25, and will feature a first-in-history world championship for working cow horses. Tickels will go on sale

Jan. 22 at the Arena and Southland agencies. Prices range form \$2.50 to \$5, Rodeo sessions are scheduled at 8 p.m. the 23rd and 24th and at 3 on the 25th.

Cotton Rosser, Golden State's managing director, said 220 of the nation's best known cowpokes and cowgirls competed last year for over \$13,000 in prize money. Rosser said Saturday the cow horse contest will boost the total payoff by \$10,000 with \$5,000 to the first world champion.

Other rodeo features include saddle and bareback brone riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling will refu

clown. A special Chicano-oriented presentation-originated and well-received last year -will be staged again at the final matinee on Feb.

The Golden State performances are sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association and points (dollars) won in Long Beach count towards 1973 world championships. In addition, the points will be credited to the \$15,000 Olympia Brewery-Golden State Rodeo awards.

Involved also is the sport's richest cash bonus - the \$105,000 Winston Rodeo Awards program, sponsored by R. J. Reynolds

Sailors and Marines will vie in their own riding competition in a special feature. Last year the Navy won its first victory over the Marines.

### WORLD WORLD PRATTIER 15 SOUNDS FOREITIAN HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP NO HOME TV

LONG BEACH ARENA LARGE SCREEN . 6:30 P.M. --- General Admission \$8.00

Reserved \$10.00 Refreshments and beer available. Tickets of Arena Box Office, Ticketron, Mutual & Wallichs For information call 437-2255

## Busy year Europe vs. U.S. for Marine in indoor vault Stadium

The world's fastest boats and water skiers will be showcased in championship events as highlights of both the eighth California International Sea Festival and the 1973 schedule for Long Beach Marine Stad-

The 10th National Drag Boat Assn., National Championships are expected to draw a three-day to-tal of more than 30,000 fans Aug. 3-5 as the opening event of the Sea Festival.

comprehensive program of community and aquatic sports events will continue through Aug. 19 winding up with the National Drag Ski Assn. Water Ski Jamboree involving not only drag and highspeed skiing, but also competition among teams from the United States and Aus-

EIGHT additional power-boat events, nine intercollegiate and club rowing events and two Girl Scouts of America special events complete the Marine Stadium schedule submitted by D. Hoskin, municipal and school recreation director for Long Beach, and approved by the Long Beach Recreation Commis-

The National Drag Boat Assn., will conduct events Mar. 19-11, June 16-17 and Sept. 29-30 in addition the high-performance boating group's traditional Nationals. The Southern California Speedboat Club will stage benefit inboard circle racing programs marking Memorial day, Fourth of July and Labor Day, continuing one of Southern California spedboating's long-standing programs.

A 100-mile KM class inboard marathon sponsored by Speed Classic Racing Assn. on Feb. 25, and Long Beach Boat & Ski Club's traditional circle and drag-racing program April 29 complete the Marine Stadium agenda for 1973.

Additional Sea Festival events will be developed and finalized for final schedule determination prior to May 1, according W. J. (Skip) Skibleki, director. The 1973 Marine Stadium

schedule:

enday, Feb. 15—Speed Classic Rac-Assn KM class 100-mile Inboard ng risas km Class Ioo-mile Inboard
Nest Ioo, neghany, Mar. 10:11 -- NaIonal Drag Boal Assn.-Valional Kidney
Foundation benefit drag races.
Suaday, April 19 - Lorg Beach Boat
& Ski Circh Circle and Drag Race
Championships.

Championships.

Monday, May 18 — Belmont Shore
Lions Club Memorial Day inboard
spectboal regarda, Co-Sponsored by
Southern California Spectboal Club,
Salurday, Sunday, June 16-17 — Naflonal -Oras, Etail Assn. Pacific Challeage dray faces. Wednesday, July 4 — West Long Beach Lions Club Fourth of July In-board Regulta, co-sponsored by South-ern Celifornia Speciaboat Club, ern Celifornia Specuboat Cibb. 9 South Friday, Aug. 3 Nrough Sunday, Aug. 19 — Flohin Catifornia International Sea Festiyal. Friday, Salurday, Sunday, Aug. 9.5 — National Drag Boat Assan. National Chamelonships (event of Sea Festival). Salurday, Sunday, Aug. 18-19 — Na-tional Drag Ski Assan. Waler Ski Jambo-ria Salurday, Sunday, Salurday, Sal

Grand Priz.

Friday, Salurday, Sunday, May 4-6-1

Friday, Salurday, Sunday, May 4-6-1

Grailer Long Beach Girl Scout Council

Sonier Scout Mariner Gam.

Friday, Salurday, Sunday, May 18-79

Spanila Trails, San Gocomio and

Sierra Madre Girl Scout Council's Sen
Torra Madre Girl Scout Council's Sen
Torra Madre Girl Scout Council's Sen
Torra Madre Council's Sen

## College basketball

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3.F1UID OTHER THAN BRIGHT 4.TRANSMISSION OIL SPOTS IN DRIVEWAY OR GARAGE?

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ELIVER PROPERTY.

vault at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Jan. 20 in the Sunkist indoor track meet.

The European invasion

is headed by Swedes Kjell Isaksson, the indoor record holder at 17-101/2, and former world record holder outdoors, and Olympic Games finalist, Hans Lag-

Defending America's tradition as the world leader, which suffered a set back amid the pole controversy at the 1972 Olympic Games in Municli, will be 18-footer Steve Smith, Smith, who

### Search yields more Clemente plane sections

SAN JUAN, P.R. 40 -The fuselage and tail section of the plane which carried baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other men to their death was located Saturday but four bodies still were miss-

The discovery was made just after noon in the general vicinity of where the cockpit was located Friday, a Navy spokesman said.

There was no sign of the wings, however. The Coast Guard cutter

Sagebrush, base of the operation, probing into 120 feet of water. Navy divers were being used.

### Rockets idle

The Long Beach Rockets will not play today because Blair Field is being prepared for use by the Miami Dolphins who begin workouts Monday for their Super Bowl meeting with Washington.

It will be Europe vs. the represented Long Beach United States in the pole State last year, was the No. 1/U.S. indoor vaulter at 17-4.

The supporting cast includes France's and UCLA's Francois Tracanelli for the foreigners and Tom Blair, Dave Hamer and Bob Richards Jr., for

Isaksson cleared 18 feet five times last year, with a high of 18-41/4.

Smith, who became the third American to clear 18-feet outdoors at the Olympic Trials in Eugene, had all of his vaulting poles ruled illegal in Munich and failed to qualify for the final round.

### TITLE BOUT TV DUCATS ON SALE

The Long Beach Arena has tickets on sale now for the Jan. 22 closed circuit telegast of the Joe Frazier-George Foreman championship fight.

Priced at \$8 and \$10, tickets are also available at all Ticketron agencies, Wallach's Music City stores and Mutual agen-The Arena will open its

doors at 6:30 the evening the fight, which originates from Kingston, Jamaica. Live action Starts at 7 for the 15-round event.

second round

The San Pedro Yugoslavs, favored to reach the championship match of the National Open Cup soccer tournament for the third year in a row, enter the second round of the playoffs at 2:30 p.m. today against Club Europa at Daniels Field.

Yugoslavs in

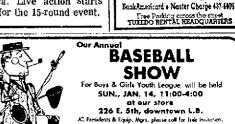
soccer cup

San Pedro survived the first round by edging Condor Club, 1-0 in overtime. Club Europa earned the second-round berta squeaking past Scandia, 3-2, also in overtime.

The Yugoslavs are paced by a favored line that, through eight complete games, has totaled 33 goals. George Benitez and Chon Miranda have each collected 12 and Manuel Munoz has chipped in with

In a first-round Cup elimination game, the Hollywood Kickers meet St. Stephens at 12:30. Santa Alemania Monica and clash in the 10:30 a.m





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1.60×1555 19.88 1.73
1.60×1555 20.88 1.88 1.73
1.60×153 20.94 1.95
1.55×14 21.94
1.75×14 22.94 15.88 2.19
1.75×14 23.94 15.88 2.19
1.25×14 23.94 18.88 2.27
1.55×14 24.94 20.88 2.48
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## Chip off the old block

## Bicker (12-1) wins Malibu

Bicker, a royally bred heavily favored S u s a n's a third by Tri Jet as Royal leader and caught him son of Round Table, closed Girl finished fifth. Owl finished second in the within the last 100 yards. from last place in the final quarter to score a head victory Saturday in the 21st running of the \$61,800 Malibu stakes for 4-yearolds at Santa Anita as

The crowd of more than 38,000 Installed Susan's Giri and stablemate Tri Jet as the even money favorite entry. But the best the pair could salvage was

### U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

CALDER - Aisco Stables' BOWIE - Evil Intention, the heavily favored Royal and Refavorite with a crowd of 15,009, scored a half-length victory gal made a runaway of the in the \$24,905 E. Pulmer Heagerty Slakes for Maryland-bred
3-year-olds. Rated in third
place by Vince Bracelate Ir.,
the bay son of Martins Rullahstep Daughter forged to the
front mklway in the seven-furlong race and was never seriously thratened thereafter. Ramaru finished second a half
length ahead of Just de Duc in
the field of '3 starters. Evil
Intention who won four of six
starts in his javenile campaign,
touk down the winner's share
of \$14,917 after covering the
distance in 1:25 25 under top
weight of 117 pounds. Well
backed, Evil Intention returned
\$5.69, \$3.80 and \$3.00 in his first
appearance of the year. Ramaru, a 14-1 shot, paid \$11.00
and \$4.80, with Just de Duc
\$3.00 to show.

EAIR GROUNDS—Culor Me \$50,000-added Dade Turf Clusin the \$24,905 E. Palmer Heag sie, taking the lead on the far turn and drawing away to a 10turn and drawing away to a 10-length victory. Adaptive Ace was second, four lengths in front of First Amendment. Imperator finished fouth. Ridden by Walter Blum, Royal and Regal ran a mile and skitenth on the grass in 1:42-45, one fifth of a second over the track record. A crowd of 13,410, largest of the season, made Royal and Regal the 3-5 favorite and he paid \$3.40, \$3 and 2.60. Adaptive Ace and paid \$5.80 and \$1. First Amendment paid \$9.40 to

show.

LIBERTY BELL — Mrs.
John M. Franklin's Twist took
the lead entering the stretch
and then held off Knightly
Belle for a half-length victory
in the \$33,475 Tuscarora Handicap for fillies and marcs. Louis
Spindler, who rode Knightly
Belle, claimed foul against
Twixt & Jockey Bill Passmore,
contending interference at the
half-mile pole, but the stewards
upheld the order of finish.
Twixt ran the 11-6 miles over
a fast track in 1:45 1-5 and
haid \$64,9, \$440 and \$3.20.
Knightly Bell returned \$5.60
and \$3.60, and Miss Rebound
was \$2.60 to show A crowd of
19.584 wagered a track record
\$2,409,612 on the nine-race program. 53.00 to show.

FAIR GROUNDS—Color Me. Bline outdueled Pink Platinum in the stretch for a one-length victory in the \$15,000-added Pink Platinum in the stretch for a one-length victory in the \$15,000-added Pink Zareta Stakes. The 4-year-old, filly, ridden by Leroy Moyers, covered the six furlongs in 1:11 and paid \$7.60, \$4.60 and \$1. Pink Platinum paid \$10.60 and \$6.40 and Levee Night was \$5.40 to show. Ed's Sunshine paid \$41.20 in whining the first trace and Ransack \$12 in taking the second. The commitation paid \$1,252.20 in the daily double, largest of the year at the Fair Grounds.

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Daily Racking Ferm
Les Angeles Turi Club, Inc., Sania Anila Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday
Lary 6-1973 — 18th day of 13-day Wister Meeting, Finishes, all races, coned by official Pholochart carnera.

FIRST RACE, 6 Nationgs, 4 year clds & up bred in Calif. Claiming-purse \$5500, Claiming price \$4250. Herse Wiley T 1/3 STR FIN Jorkey Odd-

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field of 13

In winning the Malibu, Bicker emulated the feat of his sire, which captured the 1958 Malibu. But Bicker's time of 1:21 2-5 was three-fifths of a second faster than Round Table's.

Overlooked in the wagering despite a pair of stakes victories late in the year, Bicker returned \$26.00, \$8.40 and \$3.80, Royal Owl, which had not won a race since last March, paid \$5.20 and \$3.20, while Susan's Girl entry paid \$2.40 for Tri Jet's show fluish.

. Jockey Glen Brogan allowed Bicker to come out of the gate slowly as New Prospect and Goalie battled for the early lead with Susan's Girl, which broke from the No. 1 post position, in third.

Royal Owl, ranked as the hottest Western Derby prospect a year ago. moved up to challenge the leaders as the field went into the turn. But by that time. Bicker began moving between horses and as the field turned into the stretch, Brogan brought him to the outside.

By that time, Royal Owl had moved to the lead but in the long strides reminiscent of his sire, Bicker steadily overhauled the

Gross 151,830. To winger filth \$1250. Malibu Stakes.

Time—21), 481, 1381, 1213.

Clear, track fash. 21 to 3.40 3.80 Bicker 2 1 to 3.40 3.80 Bicker 2 1 to 3.40 3.80 Bicker 3 1 to 3.40 3.80 Bicker 3 1 to 3.40 3.40 Bicker 3 1 to 3.40 Bicke

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Last year, Bicker earned \$114,805 as he won four races and finished in the money in 13. His stakes victories came in the Del Mar Derby and Volante Handicap. But he ran a hang-up second to Riva Ridge in the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby.

The Malibu is the first of three major races limited to 4-year-olds which are climaxed by the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes Feb. 10.

In the final race of the afternoon, the longshot Diffusion, ridden by Angel Santiago, won the mile and one sixteenth race with Malabar II running second. The 9-10 combination returned \$2,024.50 for a \$5 exacta ticket.

### JC basketball

L.A. Trade Tech [37] Complen (97)
Barker (12) F Wittled (27)
Harville (22) F Wittled (27)
Harville (22) F Wowser (16)
Bells [14] C Greyo (4)
Bells [14] C Greyo (4)
Tallillime Store: Complen 44, L.A.
Trade Tech scoring subs: Bendle (1), Shephens (4), Shumate (2), Charle (1).
Complen scoring subs: Patterson (12), Charle (1).
Complet scoring subst Patterson (12),
Alexander (6), Hunter (1).
Correspondents Tom Walker

******			
L.A. Valley (SI)		Santa Ana	(88)
Brown (11)	T	Angel	(14)
Redgers (2)	F	Jackson	1 (6
Garcia (3)	C	Keyes	(10
Ker (3)	G	Adams	(12
11-1-12-101	Ğ	Adams Todd	(15
Halikma score:	·รักวโล	Ana (0, L.)	۸
VAMPY 22.			
Abilla 84.	_		

Valley scoring subs: Linche (12), Sams (6), Williams (3), Small (3) Sania Ana scoring subs: Lecher (10 Keslar (7, Zobel (4), Long (3), Ma (2), Washington (2), Clark (2), Corcespondeni: Bob Micknak

EIGHTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 4 year cids. Stakes. Purse \$50,096 added. Gross 161,830. To winger \$19,300, second \$10,000, third \$7500, fourth \$3750,

1000-MINTH RACE. 14 miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$16,000



## Come Six comes in a winner at Alamitos

Come Six, the highly-re- \$173,015 while Charger Bar garded pride of Ruidoso New Mexico, repeated his outstanding opening night performance as he raced to an impressive 17.91 350-yard triumph in the \$12,000 Peninsual Purse at Los Alamitos Salurday night.

The four-year-old son of Azure Te took on defending world champions from 1970 and 1971 and proved to be a head better than 6-5 favorite Charger Bar. Three noses separated the next three finishers, Plunder Bay, Native Empress and Kaweah Bar.

Come Six, who posted a speedy victory over Mr. Kid Charge and Kaweah Bar in the Inaugural on an off track, was a disappointing seventh behind Mr. Jet Moore in the \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

The Mildred C. Merrellowned gelding broke well, raced head-and-head with early nace-setter Native Empress and then survived Charger Bar's last surge.

Kaweah Bar, two-time world champion who was beaten by the shortest of noses in the Champion of Champions, broke well, lagged behind early but seemed to lack the closing punch which has made him the sentimental favorite of Los Alamitos fans.

Come Six, with Luke Myles in the saddle, returned \$14.40, \$5.20 and \$3.80 aeross the board. Charger Bar paid \$3 and \$2.40 while Plunder Bay, stablemate of Kaweah Bar, offered \$4.60 for the

padded her account to \$212,000.

The fillies completely dominated the trials for the \$114,000 El Primero Del Ano (translation - the first of the year); the nation's first quarter horse derby to be run at Los Alamitos next Saturday.

Of the 30 entrants in the trials, eight fillies qualified fastest, with Callmemyon, Byou Bird and Rebel Della winning all (hree divisions. Callmemyoh was notably

## RACE ARESULTS

CLEAR & FAST

CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE—480 YARDS
On The Beam, Lipman 7,00 3.40 2.50
On The Beam, Lipman 7,00 3.40 2.50
Ultile Stan, Richards
Time—20.81, Also ran: Black Mocd,
Valn Torelade, Hustling Boy, Charge
Ing Charlie, Sparky Buckner, Barroy's
Jee, Sunn Rock
St Exact Sparky Buckner, Barroy's
Jee, Jee Charles
Old Rock
Rock
Rock
Markot
St Exact Sparky
Mocd.
Time—20.17 Also ran; So Misty
Jee, Flect King Horn, Bueno Rolo
Senla,
Led Nath Rock
Senla, Sparky
Lipman 13,60 4.50 3.00
Time—20.12, Also ran; So Misty
Jee, Flect King Horn, Bueno Rolo
Senla,
LEDURTH RACE—130 Yards
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Joe. Fleet King Horn. Bueno Rolo. Senia. H. NACE-130 yards:
FOURM Talent also yards:
Fourman yards:
Fourman yards:
Fourman yards:
FIFTH RACE-40 yards:
FIFTH RACE-40 yards:
FIFTH RACE-40 yards:
FIGN 107. Linear Tessure 3.80 3.00
Time-7.30 A. No. 16 1. 1300 Charge.
God Bird Bars. Missy Te, Alamitos
Subjects and Fourman yards. 

25 EXACTA (9-7) PAID 571.59.
25 EXACTA (9-7) PAID 571.59.
25 EVENTH RACE—870 Yards.
Ullella Bars. Watson 5520 15-40. 6.66
exas Tracer, Lipham ... 4.0 1.00
ounty Failmon, Adair ... 4.00
Time—15-51. Alto ran: Sorrell Host,
rill Bar. Scaped Bars, Gabby's Boy.
Advanda Rebel.
EIGHTH RACE—350 Yards.

### BICKER BAGS IT

Glen Brogan drives Bicker lo head decision over Royal Owl (center) in \$61.-800 Malibu Stakes for 4year-olds at Santa Anita Saturday...

-AP Wirepholo

by Go Chickie Go, Amber Due, Masked Rebel and Consin Edrie.



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faster than her rivals, fin-

ishing the 400 yards in 20.20. Byou Bird was

clocked in 20,24 and Rebel

Della finished in 20.32. All

three fillies have done the

bulk of their racing in the

southwestern part of the

Top Master, fourth in the

timing, and Five Chies,

sixth among the qualifiers,

are the only two males

likely to go postward, al-

though the top four also el-

igibles are all males.

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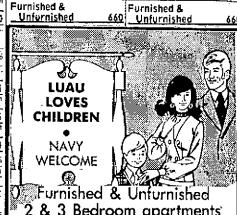
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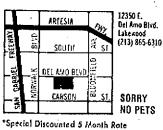
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# The auto

# need financial help

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

they're ill-clothed, ill-fed and

ill-housed



GEORGE MORRIS IS in special printmaking class for talented students; class is sponsored by Long Beach Art Association, which received donation of \$1,000 from Long Beach Regional Arts Council. Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Not in the least abashed—proudly, rather—Long Beach Regional Arts Council is asking for money.

The reason for this pride: the need for funds is a measure of the Arts Council's success, an indication of the vigor of more than 40 groups that make up the membership.

The council amounced, when it signed articles of incorporation in January, 1968, that its purpose was to promote cultural activities in the Long Beach area and to integrate them into the life of the community.

At that time, there were 250 arts councils in the United States, 80 in California. The Long Beach project was funded for the first year by a grant of \$10,700 from Junior League of Long Beach.

Today, there are more than 10,000 arts councils in this country, many established after the federal government recognized the importance of cultural groups and implemented the National Endowment for the Arts.

WITH AN ARTS COUNCIL through which they can exchange ideas and support, Long Beach music, dance, art, theater and educational groups flourished. That is, they flourished in activities but not in money.

That is why the arts council today begins an intensive fund-raising campaign: Through a handsome brochure, phone calls and word of mouth, arts council representatives are telling their story and asking for support.

For example, the council publishes a master calendar each mouth listing cultural events in the community. Members, service groups and news media receive it through the mail.

The council also maintains a master mailing list with addressing services which are available to member groups. Each year, it sponsors a retreat at which organizations can analyze community needs, discuss how to meet them and learn what other arts councils are doing. The Long Beach association is proud

that it is considered by other communities to be a model arts council and frequently is called on for consultation.

An annual project is the sponsoring of the Sand Sculpture contest held as part of the Long Beach Sea Festival each summer.

THE ARTS COUNCIL has sponsored two major fund-raising events, an "Evening with Jacques Cousteau" and the opening ball aboard the Queen Mary. Proceeds were apportioned to mine applying member organizations. Appropriations are decided upon by a fiscal review cabinet. Members are John Barrett, secretary-treasurer of Buffums'; Loraine Miller Collins, civic leader and philanthropist; Chuck Davis, president of Davis and Associates, advertising; Nick Edwards, owner of Queen Beach Printers; Walter C. Groshong, civic leader and philanthropist; Travis Montgomery, president of Los Altos Management Co.; Richard O. Prior, AIA chairman; John E. Roggeveen, partner in Arthur Young and Co., accountants; and Ed Twining, president of Twining Laboratories of Southern California, Inc. All are public-minded, experienced business people. None is identified with any one cultural group.

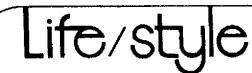
group.

The hard financial fact remains: dues from arts council member groups make up just a small portion of the \$12,000 annual operating expenses. Therefore the drive to enlist new members from business and professional areas, service clubs and the community as a whole. Mrs. Selden Beebe is campaign chairman.

John Barrett and Roy Anderson, director of administration of McDonnell- Douglas Corporation, co-chairnen of the business-profession-al division; Jack Dilday of Dilday Family Funeral Directors; Terry Sullivan of the service-supporting division; and Kenneth Barnes of Fidelity Union Life Insurance, will make personal appeals to industrial and financial organizations, businessmen and individuals.

Membership categories are spon-

See ART, Page W-3



Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973

SECTION W-W-1

## Pro per divorces are perfectly proper

By CAROL IVY Staff Writer

Increasing numbers of Californians are bypassing attorneys and legal fees and turning to a new doit-yourself project: divorce.

According to statistics released recently by the Los Angeles County Superior Court's statistician, divorces filed in pro per (on one's own) are on the rise.

A county survey of the last five years shows that in 1968 only 167 or four-tenths of one per cent of all divorces filed here were in pro per as compared to the 1972 figures of 3,432 in pro per, a surprising 7.8 per cent of the total number of marriage dissolution fillings. The higgest jump in numbers of do-it-themselves filers occurred in 1970, with passage of liberalized divorce laws in this state.

But Charles Sherman, a young Berkeley attorney and author of the increasingly popular handbook "How To Do Your Own Divorce", says it is not the new laws that make it easier to handle your own divorce, "but the simplified filing forms that went along with those laws."

SHERMAN'S BOOK, published by his own Nolo ("nothing at all") Press, first appeared in mid-1971 and local book merchants say it's selling so well that they can't keep it in stock.

One Long Beach book dealer says he sells "at least 30 copies a month"

"Before the book," Sherman explained, "in proper divorces were rare and the reason was that people could not decipher the complicated forms that had to be filed."

Now that divorces can be obtained simply on grounds of irreconcilable differences and the procedures have been simplified, Sherman says." Anyone can do his own divorce as long as he realizes that the forms and steps are lengthy but not complicated."

A former district attorney in Los Angeles and Contra Costa counties, Sherman recently founded a chain of do-it-yourself divorce clinics under the parent name Wave Project, with offices throughout the state. There is a Long Beach branch at 3104 E. Seventh St.

"No one at Wave gives legal advice," Sherman emphasized. "Our people are laymen who have been trained to show clients how to find out what they need to know about divorce in general and how to reach conclusions about their particular circumstances."

If after talking with a prospective client, a Wave counselor determines his divorce might be too complicated to do himself, Sherman says Wave will refer the client to several local attorneys.

"We have been in contact with some lawyers in areas where we have offices and familiarized them with the project," Sherman said.

BASICALLY, WAVE will tell you that for the

price of less than 30 cents for a packet of filing forms available from the Superior Court Clerk and the \$44 dissolution filing fee, you can obtain your own divorce.

If you need help typing forms, clerical assistance or advice on where to get information on divorce procedures, Wave will lead you by the hand for a flat \$55. Otherwise, they will just sell you Sherman's book, complete with the necessary filing forms, for \$5.

"We encourage group rap sessions for clients, so that they can pool their resources and knowledge," Sherman said.

Naturally, attorneys in general are not enthusiastic about the upsurge in do-it-yourself divorces and guidebooks like Sherman's.

In fact, the Sacramento County Bar Association last year accused Sherman of "grievously" oversimplifying the legal problems involved in ending a marriage.

marriage.

Sherman says the public attack was terrific publicity, "a boon to my work."

One Long Beach attorney, a recent admittee to the State Bar, said,"There are many hazards involved in trying to do your own divorce. You simply can make a lot of mistakes and just buying a book or asking questions is not always going to straighten things out."

He cautioned that "if someone were to use the wrong forms or not follow procedures to the letter, his divorce actually could be invalidated later on."

The attorney added that "even assuming you know the correct procedures, people involved in divorce are extremely emotional and subjective...they can't look at the necessary division of property objectively and fairly. An attorney can."

He cited problems which can arise over determining what is community and what is separate property; insurance or retirement benefits; debt payment; alimony; and matters concerning children who are involved.

The attorney, who admitted that during his first year of law school he did his own divorce — and with no major problems arising — said, "in the final analysis, the \$350 to \$400 in fees a person pays an attorney to handle a simple, uncontested divorce is inexpensive compared to legal problems that might arise in the wake of a sloppily done do-it-yourself."

SHERMAN REBUTS, saying "things just aren't that complicated" and that most attorneys disapprove of people handling their own divorces for two obvious reasons.

"They don't like the idea of losing all that easy money. And let's face it, it lets some of the air out of their professional sails when they realize people don't need them."

The author-lawyer, whose book is "dedicated to my ex-wife, from whom I learned so much about divorce" feels that lawyers too often "are unnecessary figures interrupting the drama of people's line."



Reynolds, Meredith MacRae, Roger Perry and Efrem Hospital.

LEAVING EARL AND LORAINE MILLER Children's Zimbalist Jr., who portrays federal agent Lewis Er-Memorial Hospital, setting for "The Detonator" seg-ment of the "FBI" TV series, are from left, William dren's wing and inside the main lobby of Memorial Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. pauses during filming of "FBI" at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. The series, which stars Zimbalist, is in its eighth season on ABC.

## ou can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GETTING TOGETHER: Agency which provides a city-wide public service directory needs a volunteer to help compile new information.

SHOP AROUND: Elderly persons throughout the city need volunteers to help them with shop-

POW WOW: Tutors are needed at a center which assists Indians.

CHECK IN: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to help with weighing and measuring of patients.

CLERICAL WORK: Typists and clerical workers are needed by an agency which benefits heart victims and an agency which benefits can-cer patients. Both are beginning major fund-rais-

ABCs: Schools need aides to work with

## Series is hole-in-one for 'agent' Zimbalist

Staff Writer

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. came to town the other day to film a segment for the "FBI" television

One thing about him is most apparent — the man is totally together at all times. Not a hair out of place, wintery tan, looking much like an ad for Great Day hair color for-

And Zimbalist knows he is a star, arriving fashionably late for shooting, putter in hand. He is cool in his approach.

You don't look like a newspaperwoman," the star said, and before I could correct with "person - newspaperperson, he had strode off ahead of me toward two directors' chairs set up for us in the parking lot in front of Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Memorial Children's

A fair-sized erowd of Long Beach's finest stargazers had gathered in the chill morning to ogle Zimbalist and his "FBI" sidekick William Rey-nolds, They were filming "The Detonator", about a syndicate man who smug-gles a time bomb into a

ZIMBALIST OPENED our brief conversation by saving he'd rather be golfing than filming, and that he likes being a television

The last movie he made was the thriller "Wait Until Dark" with Audrey Hepburn, in 1967. Zimbalist said he has no plans to make another film.

"Why should I do another movie? I don't even go to see them any more, hecause I don't approve of the films that are being made — these social message things. Movies should have plots and most of those don't," said

the man who began his career on the stage in

Son of the senior Russian-born Efrem Zimbalist, a concert vio-linist, the television leading man said he is perfeetly content with the "FBI" series, now in its eighth season.

"We Shoot the 'FBI' eight months of the year. Some series actors do make films when they're not working on their television shows. But that's not for me. I need the time off, to be with my children (he has three) and play some golf."

The 49-year-old actor who portrays federal agent Lewis Erskine, said the 'FBI' is not as difficult to film as was his first TV series, the sevenyear running '77 Sunset Strip'.

"I played the main character, a private eye, in "77", and was in just about every scene. I had to be on the set all the time."

Although he is number one man on "FBI", Zimbalist frequently does not appear in more than a few scenes in a segment -- which means he has a good amount of time off.

He hopes the ABC series will be picked up by the network again next year. This season's film-

ing ends in about a month
The Quinn-Martin
production staff, who are
donating \$500 to Long
Beach Memorial for use of its facilities, shoots many "FBI" locations in this city. Zimbalist explained that's mainly be-cause "you can't shoot in L.A. any more. The traffic is terrible. Everything

is just too congested."
You'll recognize Long Beach Memorial as a "big-city Pennsylvania hospital" when "The Detonator" is televised about March.

Even with all precautions taken to warn the real hospital staff about filming, a few doctors — obviously undaunted by the bright-light madness around them — picked their way through cameras, crew, directors and actors into the hospital lobby, causing several scenes to be reshot

"It was nice talking to you," Zimbalist was sayng as he whirled on his heel, off to apprehend yet another evildoer — for truth, justice and the silver-screened American

SOCIALLY SPEAKING 1973 won in a walk

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

NEW YEAR'S after-

glow... More safe and sane ways to see the Old Year

Out, Of course, you must buy a home on Treasure Is-

land to join the party.

For more than 20 years, neighbors on Treasure Island (Naples for you outlanders) have staged a New Year's Eve Walk Around. It started by accident when a couple of neighbors got together and took their own glasses and went to visit another neighbor. They had such a good time and no driving to worry about that it grew to be a tradition on the Island.

This year, Jake and Polly Jacomini and Dub LaForce sent out invitations to all the residents. Jake was also in charge of the traditional Mayan Been Soup which is served at the last house.

Everyone left their homes at seven, empty glasses in hand, and headed for Don and Emily Gil-roy's to have them filled

up.
The party is also a progressive feast as each volunteer hostess puts on her most gourmet hors d'

Next on the Walk, were Dick and Margaret Russell, Harold and Helen Teeple and Judge John and Judy McCarthy.

Then to Danny and Dolores Wilson's. The tradition is to have a Whistle Blower" this year the honor fell to Danny who filled his pockets with all types of whistles. The idea is to keep the Walkers moving so that the group (now grown to 70 celebrants) does not overwhelm one house for too

Danny whistled them all over to Bob and Patti Rock's and then to Warren and Annie Merrill's.

Midnight found them at Claire Abbott's (Claire is famous for her Clam Chowder.)

THEY CAME by car and foot to Gene and Louanne Galvin's New

Year's Eve affair.

A tradition at the Galvins for nearly a dozen years, friends and neigh-bors gather for libations and a midnight buffet.

Some of the gatherers were Judge Tom and Jeanne Zeiger, Dick and Pat Anderson, Ed and Lil Burt, Tom and Ginny Castle, Ardie Ellis, John and Andrey Sosoka and Ken and June Wolcott.

THEY DANCED the New Year in at Ewing

and Gerrie Turner's Ross-

moor home. Music was furnished by radio station KMPC and Bob Crane's Big Band Sounds.

It was a family and friends evening. The Turner youngsters, Pam, Jana, Kerry and Kevin, had a hand in greeting party guests such as Harold and Yvonne Hall, Phil and Martha Schuster, George and Gale Guiterrez, Jack and Donna Holmes, Bob and Bev Carver and John and Rae Crutchfield.

Gerrie's parents, Frank and Steffie Mihelich, brought their houseguest from the cold climes of Colorado, Jennie Babich.

Bill and Eleanor Lesar brought son, Ken, visiting from the City of the Cable

GAME WATCHERS, 70 of them, spent Jan. 1 at the Huntington Beach home of John and Deane Confirmp.

John borrowed all the

TVs he could find so that there was one in every room.

Deane spent the day be fore cooking so she could relax during the party. She had a big assist from her mother, Rose Marie Dietz, who with husband, Bud, was houseguesting from Palm Springs.

Deane started the morning with cups of ham and bean soup and chunks of garlic bread.

Post game spread was an elegant gourmet rendition of Chicken Divan.

The Coultrup's next door neighbors, Dick and Gail Lingane, came over as did Dr. Walt and Barbara Havekorst, Barbara Havekorst, Frank and Kathy Bran-nen, Hal and Sherry Foster, Wayz and Mariene Middough, Jerry and"Al" Fender and "Capt." Jack and Jeannette Haley. ("Capt." Jack is of the Sunset Beach restaurant of the same name.)

Others were Skip and Alice Lutz, Mike and Jo Armor, Larry and Joann Goggins Bob and Jackie

Snyder, Wendy and Lou Skelton and Dave and Barbara Liles.

LOU AND Dora Lee Berberet had a busy week. They hosted not one but TWO parties.

It was their turn to have the traditional game watching and post game

dinner.
The tradition started about eight years ago and the children of the various couples were packed off to the kiddle matinee while the grown-ups concentrated on the Big Game. That first year, there were 23 of the little darlings who were transported to and from the movies.

As children have a way of doing, the 23 grew up and this year there were only eight youngsters attending the kiddie mati-

Some of the same group came to a shower the Berberets gave honoring about-to-be-weds, Vance Thurston and Cárol (White) Breithaupt. Harry and Liz Miner were coand Liz Minor were co-

miscellanous The shower turned out to be a mini-reunion as many of the guests had not seen one another since high

school days.

Vance and Carol met in the seventh grade at Jefferson Junior High. They went their separate ways and married others, Vance has four children and Carol has three and they will combine the Thurston Bunch" new home in Park Estates after their family-only wedding on Monday evening.

Showerers included Carol's sisters, Dorothy Hill and husband, John, Ginger Russel and hus-band Jim, brothers Dave and Cathy White and Tom and Pat White. Others reminiscing

about the good old days included Bill and Eleanor Williams, Frank and Alma Kirkland, Skip and Lorna Rowland, Whitey and Donna Thompson,



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# A 'fast' way equal rights

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Family News Editor NEW YORK — The most popular activity for members of Happiness Of Womanhood (HOW) today: spurn water, and food for 24

All members of HOW - the anti-women's liberation organization — are expected to have this little chore completed by Monday.

The edict for the fast and the deadline comes from HOW President Jacqui Davison. It comes via the HOW Newsletter (on pink paper)

and includes directions on how to get over temptation while fasting,
"In my experience," Mrs. Davison said, "it seems to be easier to fast on a day of light activity. When you feel lungry, go lie down for 10 or 15 minutes. If you are especially tempted to eat, that is the time to go down on your knee in prayer and remember why you are fasting."

The great fast has nothing to do with losing weight. Rather, it is HOW's way of calling attention to its campaign to defeat what it considers "an attack on God's plan for mankind,"

the Equal Rights Amendment.
STATE BY STATE, HOW in effect is battling NOW (the National Organization for Women), which is pressing for the correct number of states to pass equal rights legislation—necessary for one passed by Congress to become national law.

In her newsletter from HOW headquarters in San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Davison laments — "we lost California.

The action must concentrate on the following states if the equal rights amendment is to be defeated according to Mrs. Davison. She cites Florida, South Carolina, Illinois, Maine, Arkansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Oklahoma, Ohio, Connecticut, Mississippi, Louisiana, New Mexico, Utah,

Maryland, Vermont, Arlzona, Alebama, Nevada; Georgia, North Carolina, Missouri, Indiana, Virginia. These states haven't put the amend-

ment to the vote yet.

THE MODUS operandi for success, accord-

ing to Mrs. Davison's newsletter:

— "Go to your state capitol, preferably in pairs. Appointments are somewhat useless. Just drop into the offices and look your legislator in the eye and tell him you don't want a bill passed that will draft your daughter, wipe out protective rights for women (we will supply "I Am a Housewife" books to give your legisla-

tors).
"Don't be afraid to talk to that big man behind the desk. He is supposed to represent you and he wants to know what you think and how you feel. You'd be surprised how few people ever express themselves to their represen-

Mrs. Davison said her organization, two cans old, has 12,000 members in America and Canada. Part of the HOW story is in Mrs. Davison's antobiography, "I Am a Housewife" (Guild Eooks). It has housewife songs.

HOW has bumper stickers, in shocking pink, proclaiming: "You make the living and we'll make life worth living!" The HOW slogan is directed at husbands. It also has dues. HOW's youngest member is believed to be the little worth who words. woman who wrote:

"I received \$5 for my tenth birthday from my godmother. I am using this money to join HOW. I am one of seven children and I believe in what you are doing to keep families strong. My mother says we should stand up for our beliefs by giving our time, energy and money. God bless you, Renen Marie Fredette, Ga."

IN ITS BAG of tricks, HOW members send back all mail addressed Ms. — the women's liberation way of denoting female without giv-

ing away a woman's marital status the way Miss or Mrs. do. More than members of HOW are sending back the Ms. mail. Mrs. Davison said a major insurance company sent out many brochures addressed Ms. Many were returned.

Mrs. Davison, a mother of six and native of Lexington Ky., is a pretty blonde who says she has known a lot about life since very early. In the autobiography she tells of being very poor,
— even living in a two-room shack. She tells
that her first child was born out of wedlock but that she kept the baby at her mother's insist-

Her organization isn't exactly sweeping the country, but it is stepping on some toes — if angry mail is any indication. Along with the laudatory letters in the mail there are some telling Mrs. Davison to drop dead. Samples (from a few quoted in "I Am a Housewife"):

"DEAR MRS. Davison. How selfish, greedy and inconsiderate you are. Just because you have the time and money to spend on bleach jobs, false cyclashes, hairpieces and chorus girl make-up I suppose you imagine everyone has. A stint in the Army would do you good and your daughters, too, if they are like

you.
"It is also time that you faced the fact that a uterus that is over-active is a pollutant. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and tion . . . called for a world-wide, two-child family."

— "HOW's platform would turn the clock to medieval times. Why not include as one of HOW's goals the wearing of the chastity belt to be worn by wives whose husbands are away

And then, there are the other letters.

Mrs. Davison says HOW gets 100 good letters for every bad one.



ADELLE FREY of Hospital Audiences, Inc., chats with Dale Fleming at Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, be-

fore performance. Hospital Audiences, Inc., was a recipient of grant from Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

# Art thou

(Continued from Page W-1)

sors, \$100; business and professional organizations, \$25; and individual, \$10.

tural community is good for business and that employes are interested in the kind of community in which they

The hope is, of course, that the

council can continue its projects and expand programs for special interest groups such as youth, senior citi-zens, ethnic populations and service personnel. It also wants to engage professional advice for audience

### CLUB CALENDAR

## Varied subjects offered

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life Style de-partment the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the pub-

MONDAY
EBELL CLUB of Long
Beach, 1:30 p.m., Ebell
Auditorium, Cerritos Avenue and Third Street, program featuring Harry Von Zell as speaker, His subject is "What the subject is Communists Think About Youth," suggesting ways to bridge the generation

TUESDAY
HARBOR AREA Association Industrial Nurses, 4
p.m., social hour, 7:30,
dinner, King's Victoria
Restaurant, 6075 Long
Beach Bivd, Lauraine
Thomas, R.N., a member Thomas, R.N., a member of the California Council of the California Council on Continuing Education, will speak on "Continuing Education for Licensure and Certification." Reservations deadline is Wednesday with Mary Hoagland, 5530 Ackerfield, Apt. 104, Long Beach 90805.

GAVIOTA Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution, noon, Veterans Memorial Build-ies. Paradusers of Guiding, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, program with Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump, vice president general of the National DAR Society, who will speak on "Keys to the Future." "SALE!!SALE!!SALE!!SA

LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., Garden

# Room, 909 E. Third St. Dr. J.P. Hutchins will speak on "Why Should We Take Food Supplements?" TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Temple social hall, 6440 E. Del Amo Blvd., 17th annual birthday celebration.

birthday celebration,
WEDNESDAY
LONG BEACH Retired City Employees, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Ave-nue, potluck luncheon with entertainment by Barbara Beisch, a senior at Millikan High School,

on the accordian.

WOMAN'S Music Club,
1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium, musical program fea-turing baritone Ronald Anderson, accompanied by Betti Marti.

LONG BEACH La Leche League, 8 p.m., 654 Temple Ave., program on "Nutrition and Weaning." All women interested in

learning about breastfeeding may attend. Further information available from the League at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach, 90815.

THURSDAY
LONG BEACH Association for the Education of Young Children, 7:30 p.m., auditorium of John Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Road. James Pugh and Jackquelyn Blotner, coatthors of "Hop, Skip, Jump and Read," will demonstrate and explain demonstrate and explain the simple tools made by teachers to assist in sensory relationship with motor skills and the educational process of youngsters.

LONG BEACH League of Women Voters, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sir George's Smorgasbord, 4780 Pacific Coast Highway, buffet luncheon served. Bill

the Independent Press-Telegram now Washing-ton Bureau chief for Ridder Publications, will be featured speaker after

featured speaker after lunch. His topic is home rule for Washington, D.G.
FRIDAY
PARENTS Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30, program, French Room of the Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave. Janet Faurot, instructor in health science structor in health science at Long Beach City College, will speak on developing sexual awareness in the adolescent and what most concerns them.

SATURDAY

CHAI Chapter, Pioneer Women, 1 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings, 5535 Stearns St., membership tea. Edith Gates, national officer of Pioneer Women, will show an Israeli movie titled, "Pilgrimage to Israel.

# willing to help?

THIS EMPHASIS on business, industry and organizations comes from the belief that a thriving cul-

drive will raise enough money so the

development, public relations, united funding and obtaining government and foundation grants for cultural

activities.

Long Beach Regional Arts Council welcomes your interest. It also will welcome your calls for further information—just phone the office at 130 Pine Ave., Room 208.

## <del>-</del>hela's JANUARY CLEARANCE

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## Vows spoken in rites

FRobertson-Johnson

J. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval R. Johnson of Lakewood, became the bride of Robin M. Robertson dur-'ing a Saturday afternoon' ceremony at Lakewood First Presbyterian Presbyterian Church.

Margaret A. Ennis attended the bride and Karl Mohler was best man for the son of Mrs. Forrest M. Robertson of Vancouver, Wash.

The new Mrs. Robertson was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Oregon Tech-

nical Institute, Klamath Falls, Ore. Following a honeymoon

trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Drury-Russell

Connie Kay Russell and Jay W. Drury were wed in ceremonies Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Community Village. Church.

The couple was attended by Bronwynn Jones and Fred E. Russell, brother of the bride.

Jay Drury was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State University. He is the

## son of Mrs. Mancil Drury Teachers of singing

name award winners

As the final action of their annual convention, the National Association of Teachers .

named winne. National Aware. gram for young singers. First place went to a young Lebanese soprano, Linda Zoghby, from Mobile, Ala, who is a student

at Florida State University. Second place went to soprano Laverne Williams of Los Angeles, and third to tenor Joey Evans of Dallas, Tex.

The convention was held Dec. 26-30 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles

of Long Beach and the late Mr. Drury. The bride, daughter of

Mrs. Merton R. Jantze of Cedar Glen and the late Fred E. Russell, was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended LBSU

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY



TENDING BAR has been Diane Nichols' trade, along with about 30 other women in this area, since the State Supreme Court decided it was okay. Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Cocktails know no sex differences

By PATRICIA QUINN Staff Writer

The old-time bartenders still grumble, "those broads are taking away our jobs," but in the year and a half since the law prohibiting women from tending bar was rescinded, almost 30 women in Long Beach and Orange County have taken to

drinkmixing.
"It really doesn't seem much different, though," says 32-year-old ex-cocktail waitress Diane Nichols now bartending at the Copper Door on Lakewood Bouleyard

'The only thing waitresses, couldn't do was pour the shot from the bottle to the glass. But we could stand on the customer side of the bar and pour mix on top of the liquor. The law was really stupid."

Sophie Hutchinson, who works during the day at Mr. C's and like Diane, comes highly recommended by officials at the Bartenders Local, says she greatly enjoys her occupation. She and most of the other women in her field, learned their skill on

the job, first as waitresses or bar girls.
"You learn fast, that way," she says.

BARTENDERS SCHOOLS teach their students to mix about 130 different cocktails, including exotic Polynesian concoctions and special dinner house drinks. "But you don't get much call for those at the neighborhood bars," the ladies say. "The usual requests are highballs and

"I get no complaints, mostly compliments," says Miss Hutchinson, "Usually the customers are surprised we know how to make their drink," Miss Nichols says.

Merton Clyde of the Silver Dollar, who has been tending bar since 1939, says he thinks women in the profession are "very

"I definitely don't feel any threat to my job. If anything, women have helped; it makes the competition better."

Clyde is on the board at the Union Hall which oversees admission of new members. "When women's names come up some of the older bartenders will make quite a lot of discussion of it, but they're getting used to it. It's just a matter of setting their minds to it.'

Clyde foresees only one area of possible difficulty for women—the necessity of litting a 120-round keg of beer. Most bars, he says, use up about four kegs a week and if the woman works day shift her chances of changing these kegs is much higher. But he dismisses the problem with

"But they can probably get customers or somebody else to do it for them. Other than that, anybody ought to be able to lift a quart of booze."

WE PROBABLY hear more stories now than we did just serving the drinks, points out Miss Nichols, who was the only woman of 13 bartenders working at the Elk's Charity Ball recently and said to have done an outstanding job.

"And maybe we get some better tips, but not that much. And we don't really get asked for dates that much more than the younger male bartenders either.

"But it is," she laughs," much better having this bar between me and the cus-

Miss Nichols, who likes to keep up a constant banter with her regular customers, most of whom she knows by face and favorite drink if not by name, says the pay is better as a bartender than as a wnitress. A bartender can average between \$140 and \$175 a week in a neighborhood bar.

Forrest Pendergast, white-haired owner of the Copper Door, hired Diane Nichols on the recommendation of Rosie O'Grady, he says, who tends bar across the street from Pendergast's place. The

worth saving."
I got it in the mail yes-

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two bars trade customers on a regular, basis and Rosie supposedly told Pendergast, "you have to keep up with your competition."

Two or three years ago I would have said a woman has no reason to be behind a bar. And if this place was located down on the Pike or in another area where fighting might occur, then I'd still think a woman didn't belong there.

"But in a neighborhood bar like this, where most of the people know each other, there is no cause for worry.

"Now, unless I had an outständing niale, I'd take a female bartender anytime."

UNTIL MAY, 1971, when the California Supreme Court struck down the state law banning it, women, other than those owning the establishment, could not work

The court ruled the law violates the U. S. Constitution's equal protection clause and a California Constitution provision against sex discrimination in employ-

The law also was said to conflict with the federal Civil Rights Act of 1961. The decision came in appeals by two

Los Angeles bar operators who lost their licenses because they used women bar-

The immediate reaction in Long Beach at that time was the clearing of Sandra Teresa Clark, 28, who had been arrested for illegally tending bar at Misty's Cocktail Lounge on East Fourth Street.

Miss Clark and activists with the local Women's Liberation organizations had been readying themselves for a strong

Miss Nichols has been mixing drinks since that ruling avas made. Says one of her regular customers: "a drink's a drink. And I like looking at a woman

much better than an old man.'

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—AT WIT'S END—

## Clipper cruises through the twilight years

By ERMA BOMBECK

When you are young, ou always wonder how you will spend your twilight years. (A term given to a two-year span when the kids are too old to burp and too young to poot out.)

In my mind, I always visualized my husband and I caught up in a mad frenzy of travel ... to New Orleans at Mardi Gras time ... around dice tables at 4 a.m. in Las

Vegas ... or the striking couple of mystery on a cruise ship to Hawaii.

Forget the Mardi Gras.

The Baja and sending it to Ed. He likes to fish."

Ed. He likes to fish."

Hold Las Vegas. Scratch Hàwaii.

My husband is going to spend his declining years clipping the newspaper. He started about two years ago. I heard a slow rijiiip one night and looked over and asked, "What are you doing?"

"I am clipping this article on the white whales that run every year near

come the ripping and cutting became more frequent with each delivery of the newspaper. He clip-ped comic strips and sent them to Rose Kennedy and Henny Youngman. He clipped sports scores for his old football coach, editorials for Mayor Lindsay and sent my parents a story on a goose who was vicious and retained by a

ing for a car, and gave a prominent socialite a story on a San Francisco outfit that conducts a

year-old woman dressed

retired couple who were afraid of burglars. He clipped want ads for a kid down the street look-

Rent-a-freak for parties to get off the ground. lmagine having an 80-

as a bumble bee on roller skates at your next bash.") My evenings began to take on all the excitement of watching a stamp col-

lector waiting to produce more saliva. Not only that, by the time I got the paper, it was as limp as a lace curtain. ONE NIGHT I said to

Jack The Clipper, "Hey, will you keep it down. I'm trying to watch televi-sion."
"Here's a story I'm

sending to my old scout-master," he said excited-ly. "It's about a psycholo-

Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.,

Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Further information may be obtained by call-ing the Weight Watchers Center for Los Angeles County, 2360 S. Garfield

Ave., Monterey Park.

gist, Dr. Leon Smith, who said if you are threatened said I you are threatened by an angry male wolf, you should lie on your back and expose your throat." (Riiiiipi) "Now what?" I asked. "Miss Soviet Union won the title by making a bac

the title by making a herring salad from scratch in five minutes, leing a cake adjusting a TV set and auswering personal ques-tions with poise. Wouldn't Juanita enjoy that?" (Rili-iip) Sorry. There's a col-umn of yours I think is

### Singers

The internationally fa-mous Fisk Jubilce Singers from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., will give an admission-free concert of spirituals and other music Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Boyard Auditorium, USC. They currently are touring the United States.

A public card party featuring bridge, 500, canasta and pinochle will take place Wednesday noon in St. Cyprian Catholic Church Hall, Clark Street and Arbor Road, sponsored by St. Cyprian's Guild. A 50 cents donation is asked.

### Dr. G. S. Frankel and Associates General Dentistry - Oral Surgery - Orthodontics . 5203 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Dear Jamily:

In keeping with our policy of service to the community; our dental health center has instituted an orthodontic department. Teeth can be straightened at any age, but early detection and treatment is desirable. A consultation with our staff orthodontist can answer your questions without obstruction.

and we feel that outhodonties (braces) should be made as reasonable as possible. We feel that enthodonties should be considered a necessity and not a luxury. We will make every possible effort to have an insurance plan covering arthodontics, we will be happy to fill out the necessary forms.



### New Weight Watcher classes open this week Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean,

Selma Rifkin, founder and executive director of Weight Watchers in Los Angeles County has announced four new classes in the Long Beach area, to begin next week.

Classes will be held Monday mornings and evenings at the George Wallace White Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 32 E. Louise St., just east of Long Beach Boulevard near Shady Acres Miniature Golf Course, as well as Monday night and Lafayette, 140 Linden

Classes at the VFW Hall will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Classes at The Lafayette will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Boulevard Room on the mezzanine floor,

Weight Watchers classes at downtown Buf-fums' will be discontinued with the opening of the new classes.

Continuing classes in Long Beach include the Jewish Community Conter, 2601 Grand, Mondays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Belmont Shore

### Card party set

## 531-7373

consultation collegation.

The importance of appearance in teday's society cannot be minimized,

The importance of appearance in teday's society cannot be minimized,

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\$1.95-\$6.95 QUALITY 60" WIDE

\$1.95 QUALITY FULL BOLTS

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.



ESIGNER PATTERN

## Dolman drama for wrap style

Wrap into this exciting eling-and-curve shaping for day or dinner parties now through spring. Top-ped by a deep V-neckline and dramatic dolman sleeves, it creates an effect that's dynamic in the new silk-like synthetic jerseys, challis, sheer wool or polyester crepe. No buttons, zippers to Printed Pattern A962 by Royal Park—just wrap to fit smoothly, sleekly at the waist. Have it all the color of several park. sleekly at the waist. Have it all one color or combine several soft pastels for a totally new look this

Printed Pattern A962 is available in new misses' izes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 ¼ vards 60-inch fabric

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A962 to Tindependent, Press Telegram, Factor Popular P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. ndependent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

Crochet is in fashion! Learn to crochet the quick, modern today way with our Instant Crochet Book Step-by-step pictures, 11 pretty patterns included.

Life span only

slightly higher

## CHEF OF THE WEEK Tune in to his corn burgers

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Today's Chef of the Week, E. William George,
has been affiliated in a managerial capacity with live radio stations across the country. He presently wears two hats — as vice president-general manager of KCER, Long Beach, and as vice president of John Brown Schoools.

Starting out in Givardville, Pa, he remained to graduate from that city's high school and was selected by the family accounting male graduate. His

ed by the faculty as outstanding male graduate. His educational tour continued. He attended the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania; graduated cum laude from John Brown University with a B.S. in economics; from the Azusa-Pacific

with a B.S. in economies; from the Azusa-Pacific College with an M.A. in social science and did graduate study in theology at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

George's first professional pursuit was in Tax Force with the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1944 in Philadelphia. By 1948 he had progressed to the Department of State, Foreign Service Division, in Washington, D.C.

THEN HIS RADIO venture began and he made his debut in Long Beach in 1950 as assistant manager of KGER. The following year he served in the same capacity with Station KSTV, Stephenville, Tex. Next year found him managing KUOA in Siloam Springs, Ark, During 1953-54, George was partnermanager with Station KNEM, Stevada, Mo., and 1954-57, served as vice president, general manager for radio station KOME (an affiliate of ABC) in Tulsa, Okla.

Then California beckened and he returned to Long Beach and his present position with KGER.

George's affiliations with the John Brown

George's attilitations with the John Brown Military Academy; executive vice-president Brown Military Academy; executive vice president Southern California Military Academy; vice president Western Operations, John Brown Schools and vice president of its foundation; vice president of development

A member of the First Southern Baptist Church, George has served in every capacity from Sunday school teacher to chairman of deacons. His association work included six years as president of brother-hood and secretary of evangelism.

A MEMBER AND past secretary-treasurer of Long Beach Rotary Club, George is chairman of Ro-tary International Foundation, is a member of the metropolitan board of Greater Long Beach YMCA and has served as city-wide chairman for its annual

Past presidential pursuits include Long Beach Symphony Orchestra: Long Beach Division, National Safety Council: United Crusade board; Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association and the Chamber of Commerce where he served as chair-



E. WILLIAM GEORGE

man of the communications committee. He now is a

member of the education committee.

Even the Long Beach Unified School District came into his busy life, selecting him to serve in 1971-72 on the district committee for teacher evalua-

"GEORGE AND HIS wife, Mary Eva, whom he met at her sister's wedding when he served as best man and she as maid of honor, have a son and daughter. Eric, who plays football, is a sophomore at Long Beach City College and Marsha, a sophomore at Jordan High.

"He's an especially congenial person," says

Mary Eva. "A sports fau, he's an armchair coach and, as such, never loses a game. A volunteer by nature, he does much work with children. In fact, each summer he is 'Daddy' to 28 young singers, known as the 'Sound Generation' who tour this area

from John Brown University in Siloam Springs.
"No, he can't cook," says she, "in fact, I nearly went into hysterics when I heard he was to be a 'chef." At any rate, his recipe for Beefy Corn Burgers is a favorite of the touring singers.

We bet you like them, too.

### BEEFY-CORN BURGERS

- 1 pound ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped 1 can whole kernel corn, undrained
- 1 bottle chili sauce Salt and pepper
- Brown ground beef add onion and continue browning until onion is golden brown. Add corn

(liquid included) and chili aauce, salt and pepper. Simmer covered for 15 minutes. Serve on hamburger buns. Serves six.

FASCINATING FABRICS

## Fiber glass improved

buildings.
ONE OF THE draw-

backs of fiber glass has. been its lack of abrasion resistance. It will wear

more quickly than other fabric with continued rub-bing against surfaces.

This has been overcome

to a great extent by the new fine fibers, which are

so durable they are being

Abrasion effects can be avoided for regulation

fiber glass or any other

fabric by proper hanging of window dressings. They

should be one-half inch above the floor or rug,

one-quarter inch above or

in front of a window sill, and one-quarter of an inch

from the ceiling, if a ceiling mount is used.

Light soil may be re-

moved by vacuuming. When laundering is need-

when faundering is needed, hand-wash using a mild liquid soap without whitening or blueing agent, and likewarm water. Soak draperies in tub for half an hour. Do not bleach. Rinse thoroughly and replace while

oughly and rehang while

slightly damp. No ironing is required, Regular fiber glass fabric should not be

gass fairle should not be laundered in a washing machine, but Beta or Trianti fabrics permit machine washing depend-

ing upon the type of fabric construction. Observe

Eugene Zador today at

2:30 p.m. in the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Expo-

sition Blvd. Admission is

free

Free concert An orchestrial ensemble will perform the music of

used in bedspreads.

By FRANCES DIETRICH and budget.

Mrs. J.N., Chappell, Neb., writes: "Enjoy your any cost bracket, Curtains Mrs. J.N., Chappell, Neb., writes: "Enjoy your column immensely. With all the different kinds of fabrics, the average home sewer is confused — as I am." Those lovely words, and similar expressions, are much appreciated. The consumer is often at a loss to know how fabrics goods, ready-to-wear, or home decorating. This is often compounded by the uninformed salesperson. An example is a reader who we told her a perfect that the compounded by the uninformed salesperson. who was told by a clerk: "We don't sell fiber glass curtains or draperies because polyester has taken over the market."

The truth of the matter is that fiber glass acentire ready-made dra-pery market. In fact, the demand has been growing since the introduction of three improvements. Two companies are producing a premium glass fila-ment, which produces a soft, flexible fabric with the drapability of voile.
Owens-Corning calls their second generation fiber Beta; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries named theirs Trianti.

SECONDLY, fiber glass is now being texturized by the producer. This means that the smooth, straight, hair-like strands of glass are given a crimp. That's the same thing that happens when you curl your hair. The crimp trans-forms yarns into loftier, bulkier dimensions in order to create a variety of drapery styles from nubby surfaces to heavy antique satin.

The third advancement

is the ability to dye fiber glass yarns, rather than relying entirely on piece dycing or printing. Yarn-dyed fiber glass contrib-ntes a wider scope in

color, weave and pattern. These features cost a bit more than regulation fiber glass, as they are more expensive to pro-duce. Fabrics of high fashion appeal such as textured surfaces, bulky yarns in open weaves and other special effects take more time to weave; therefore, also cost more. The version you buy is governed by your needs

or draperies will not shrink, stretch, or sag, as they do not absorb mois-

READER SERVICE: What is your complaint about fabric in ready-towear, home sewing, or home decorating? Write ture. Fiber glass will not lose strength from the effects of prolonged suilight. In addition, it is nonflammable. For the Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. latter reason, especially, it is used extensively in institutions and public

directions on hang tag or label.

NEW YORK (UP)
The life expectancy of the average 40-year-old American male is only slightly better now than it was in 1900, says Project Health, Searle Education, all System's preventive al System's preventive medicine teaching pro-

gram.
It said the United States ranks only 29th in male life expectancy from birth.

# Will 1973 be one of your slimmest?

There's never been a better time to join Weight Watchers it's our tenth anniversary year. Over the years, we've spent millions of hours helping people lose weight and keep it offe And all this experience is ready to help you now. Ready to help you make 1973 your slimmest year ever.

### Class Locations:

Jewish Community Center 2601 Grand Ave. Monday, 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

Belmont Shore Lions Club 5107 East Ocean Tuesday, 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Woman's City Club of Long Beach 1309 E. Third St. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Thursday, 10 A.M.

George Wallace White Post 1746 Veterans of Foreign Wars 32 E. Louise St. North Long Beach Monday, 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

The Lafayette Monday, 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, 10 A.M.



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MR. AND MRS. BUD STILES

## Open house honors goldenwed Stileses

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stiles will honor the couple on their golden wedding aimiversary Jan. 14 at an open house in the couple's Long Beach home.

Hostessing the celebra-tion will be their daughters, Mrs. Herbert Bowman of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Charles Smith, Los Alamitos and Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mira Loma. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles have nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Married Jan. 10, 1923 in Banning, the goldenweds have lived in the Long Beach area 43 years.

Mr. Stiles is senior owner and a partner in Crossely & Stiles Termite Co. He is a member of Multnomah Tribe of the Improved Order of Redmen and the Los Alamitos

Bay Sportsmen. Mrs. Stiles retired in 1969 after 33 years in the Cannery Workers Union; she was an office holder for 20 years with the union. She was active in the Burnett School PTA and is a 30-year member of the Mattawa Council 219, Degree of Pocahon-







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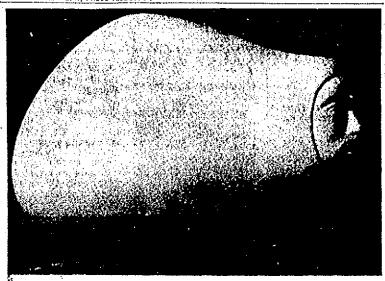


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**LUNCHEON SPECIALS** 

Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9:00, Sun. 12:00 to 5:00, others 9:30 to 5:30



'INNER SELF' at left is a miarble sculpture, 7 by 12 inches, created in 1972 by Kenneth Glenn. It is one of the pieces in his current exhibit at the Adele Bednarz Galleries, Los Angeles Show opens with a reception today



CERAMIC CREATIONS of Kitaoji Rosanjin reflects traditional work of noted Japanese artists. Exhibit, which opens next Sunday November 1987 day at LBSU, has been arranged by a class in Special Topics.

## hows open as artists' vacations end

With conclusion of the holiday vacation, Long Egach State University again is in the news.

Kenneth Glenn, professor of art, has a one-man show of his recent sculpture at the Adele Bednarz Galleries, 902 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. The ekhibit will open with a champagne preview today from 5 to 7 p.m., then will continue through Jan. 31. The show includes some bronze and marble

pieces created by the artist during his recent sabbatical year in Europe,

In Art Gallery A at the university, 6101 E. Seventh St., a new exhibit will open next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. The show will run to Jan. 28, A project of the special topics class taught by Tomoo Ogita, it focuses on the work of Japanese ceramist Kitaoji Rosanjin who lived from 1883 to 1959.

Ogita, of Los Angeles, is an appraiser of Oriental art. His class is studying the process of putting on art shows, from their conception to installation.

Rosanjin's ceramics are in the tradition of the Spino, Oribe, Bizen, and Seto wares. Hours at the gallery are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

OTHER Long Beach shows opening today include paintings by Susie Griep at Studio Trois, 3369 long Beach Blvd. The artist will be honored at a reception from 1 to 3 p.m. to which the public is invited. The exhibit will hang through January. A practicing artist for most of her adult life, Mrs. Grien is known for the human expressed in her work. Griep is known for the humor expressed in her work, A member of Long Beach Art Association and the Cypress Cultural Arts Association, she is on the boards of both of these organizations. She is represented in private collections in Palm Springs, Wash-

## LBSU to stage 'Elixer of Love'

With the presentation of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" seven scasons ago, the departments of music and theater arts at Long Beach State University initiated their joint musi-tal theater program. The directors, Stanley Kahan, in charge of staging, and musical director Hans Lampl, are collaborating again this year to produce the composer's other famous comedy, "The Elixir of Love." The operawill/be sung, in English, Wednesday through Satur-day at 8:30 p.m. in the

Little Theater on campus.

LBSU alumnus Michael Gallup, who was the Don Pasquale of the 1966 production, has been invited to sing the role of Dulcamara. He has distin-guished himself by winning a number of prizes and awards for his per-formances in numerous productions in opera companies in the West.

Other principal roles will be sung by Patricia Smith, Marshall Ramirez, James Pickens and Linda Russo. They have sung in earlier LBSU productions. Sets and costumes have been designed by Gail Crellen of the department of theater arts faculty. For further information and reservations call the

## Met auditions near for young singers

Metropolitan Opera Auditions in the Los Angeles District have been scheduled for Feb. 20, 21 and 22 in Hancock Auditorium at USC.

These auditions, which began in 1935, offer cash awards, totaling \$806 in the Los Angeles District, \$3,000 at the Western Regional level and \$106,000 at the National level, and the opportunity for young singers to receive critical assessment by a panel of prominent musicians.

Judges for the Los Angeles District will be Sarah McFerrin, Erena Chillingarian and Owen

### Mime troupe to visit area

Lotte Goslar and her Pantomime Circus will be in weeklong residency at UCLA prior to their Jan. appearance in Royce Hall on campus. In addi-tior, the troupe will visit schools in the area, among them El Camino College where they will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. The residency is sup-ported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Brady, Auditions are open to singers between the ages of 18 and 33, whose voice has operatic possibilities, who has had some voice training, and who is sponsored by a qualified coach.

Applications and further information are available by writing to the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, P.O. Box 8362, San Mariington, D.C., Hawaii, New York, San Clemente and the Long Beach-Los Angeles area. Her prints are on permanent display in the Long Beach Library Sys-

Also opening today is a one-woman show of art by Frieda Kaplan at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. It will continue through Jan. 28. An alumna of CSU, Fullerton, she has exhibited widely in Southern California. The display includes graphies as well as combined media paintings which are a unique creation of the artist. These three dimensionat paintings combine wood and resin with lithography, silk screening and photography.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except-Saturdays, and evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. except Fridays. All paintings will be available for purchase. The show is open to the public without charge.

AUDRE GADDIS HUTCHINS will show Water-colors of the Southwest through January at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. The collection is the result of two summers of sketching and of work-shops with Rex Brandt, George Post and Milford

Zonnes. Mrs. Hutchins has had one-woman shows in the area, has won many awards and is represented nationally and internationally in collections.

Edna Padrick has a January show at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Two years in preparation, it features works of polyester resin and assemblages. A watercolorist of distinction, she currently is engaged in experimental and immovative art. A member of the Women Painters of the West and Long Beach Art Association, she is represented in public and private collections. in public and private collections.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, that master of suspense and drama in motion pictures and television, will be hohored at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., with a retrospective of his most notable films. Presenting Alfred Hitchcock will run from Jan. 12 through Feb. 3 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are on sale at the Leo S. Bing Theater box office of the museum. Seats are

Arranged by the museum in association with the American Film Institute, the series will have 21 fea-

ture films and nine program segments that Hitch-cock directed for the Alfred Hitchcock Presents tele-

The famed director-producer will make personal appearances for the first and last night performances. Rear Window will be featured Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. On the final night, one of Hitchcock's earliest box office successes, The Lodger (1927), will be shown with his most recent film, Frenzy (1972).

THE L.A. County Museum has announced that the Bruce Nauman exhibition will remain open' Fridays until 9 p.m. to provide the public more time to view the work of this internationally renowned contemporary artist from Southern California, Visitors should enter the museum's Hammer Wing no later than 8:30 p.m. to allow at least half-an-hour in the exhibition gallery. The extra hours will continue: until the show closes Feb. 18, Admission is free to members, \$1 to the public and 50 cents to students and senior citizens with appropriate identification. Free docent tows are offered daily except Mondays.



YEHUDI MENUHIN

## ABT to dance at Music Center

geles engagement in The
Music Center Payilion
Feli. 12 to 21.

Thirday evening, Feb.
16: "Graduation Ball,"
and the Los Angeles

geies premieres, one first performance by the from Britten's opera and five revivals comprise the season. Two full-length ballets, "Giselle" on Wednesday, Feb. 14, and "Coppelia" on Tuesday. Feb. 20 will be offen. day, Feb. 20, will be offered at reduced prices.

On opening night, Feb. 12, the company will dance "Les Sylphides,"
"Pillar of Fire," the Los Angeles premiere of Grand Pas Classique, and "Graduation Ball."

FOLLOWING performances will be:

Tuesday evening, Feb. 13: "Swan Lake" complete in four acts.

American Ballet Theater will give 12 perform-feb. 14: full-length "Giances during its Los Ansele."

Three full-length productions, five Los Angeles premieres. One first change set to the management of the control of the contro geles premieres, one first of the four Sea Interludes performance by the from Britten's opera company in Los Angeles "Peter Grimes," "Varia-

Saturday evening, Feb.

17: ABT's first staging here of "Monument for a Dead Boy," "Sea-Change," the Don Quixote" pas de deux and "Rodeo."

Sunday and Monday evenings, Feb. 18 and 19: "Swan Lake."

Tuesday evening, Feb. 0: "Coppelia." evening,

Wednesday evening, Feb. 21: "Les Sylphides," the Los Angeles premiere of "Unfinished Symphony," and "Pillar of Fire" and "Rodeo."

Evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m., matinees at 2:30. Mail orders are being accepted at The Music Center where brochures also may be obtained. All programs are subject to change without notice. Casting is to be announced.

## Menuhin

Yehudi Menuhin will be soloist with the Los Augeles Philharmonic in performances of Elgar's "Violin concerto in B Minor" Thursday, Friday and next Sunday in The Music Center Pavilion. Zubin Mehta will conduct:

Menuhin brings to the concerto the authority that comes from having performed the work with the composer. In 1932, when the violinist was only 15, he played it in public and recorded it with Elgar conducting both times. Menuhin, who now is more active than ever as a conductor and a violinist, has not appeared with the Philharmonic since 1966.

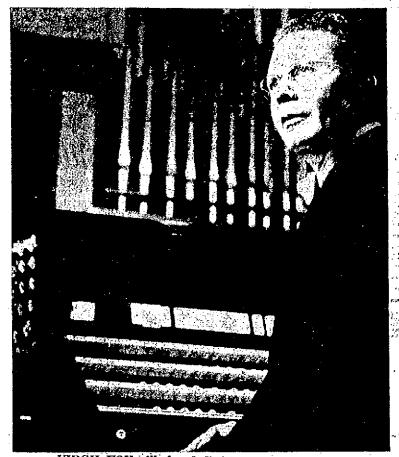
One other work is on the

program at these concerts
—Stravinsky's "The Rite
of Spring." The Thursday and Friday concerts are at 8:30 p.m.; the Sunday matinee is at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, from 7 to 7:45 p.m., there will be a session of the Philharmonic's new series of Pre-Concert Specials. Executive director Ernest Fleischmann will speak on "Elgar and the London Musical Scene—Now and Then." The special is free to anyone holding a ticket to the evening's 8:30 p.m. concert. Student tickets, at \$2, will be on sale at 6 p.m.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., pianist Alfred Brendel will play an all-Beethoven program in the season's second event of the Philharmonic Celebrity Recitals series. Acknowledged to be a notable Beethoven interpreter, he has thoven interpreter, he has recorded all of the composer's piano works. He has scheduled four constant with the regarder of the result of the recorded all of the recor composer's piano works. He has scheduled four sonatas; numbers 17, 21, 30 and 31.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Menuhin and Mehta will return for the Philharmonic's Saturday Celebrity Pops. On the all-French program, Menu-hin will conduct the orchestra in Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz and Ravel's second "Daphnis and Chloe" suite.



VIRGIL FOX will play dedication concert at LBCC.

## Organ is gift to LBCC

With a concert by virtuoso Virgil Fox, the larg-nance of a pipe organ. ny orchestras. Fox has played more solo organ est electronic organ in-stallation on the West Coast will be dedicated next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City Col-lege Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium. An anonymous donor's

gift to the college of \$35,-000 made purchase of the Allen custom electronic organ possible. The moveany orchestral sound, said Wayne B. Gard, head of the college music department. It also has the Random Motion Whind fea-

Christmas, Easter and graduation, and will be available for class study and practice by qualified individuals. Concerts accompanying silent films also can be given.

FOX WAS organist of New York's renowned Riverside Church for 19 years. Since 1965, he has devoted his time exclusively to concert work. He has played every important organ in the world and has concertized with the world's great sympho-

nance of a pipe organ.

The instrument will be used for special programs

Played more solo organ recitals in New York's Lincoln Center Philharorganist.

Performing throughout the United States with a touring organ and a rear projection light show, Fox introduces "Heavy Organ With Revelation Lights" while playing the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

General admission for the dedication recital at LBCC is \$3 for adults. Persons under 18 years of age will be admitted for \$2. Advance ticket sale information is available from the college's community services office

## Arts calendar events

THURSDAY

Chamber music concert: Sanov, Rarmazyn, Stevens Trio; L.B. Mu-seum of Art, 8:15 p.m.;

Drama: "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little;" LBCC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., through Sunday; admission.

FRIDAY "Angel Street;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

admission.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at I p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.

Film: "Moonbeam Princess and Popsicl;" Los Altos Library, 2 p.m.;

Junior Programs: "Magic Theater;" Lake-wood Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

NEXT SUNDAY LBSU Jazz Ensemble; LBSU Little Theater, 3

L.B. Community Concerts: "Ciro and His Ballet Espanol;" Millikan Corts; Queen Mary Plaza Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

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MONDAY — 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY -- 10:30 A.M.

## Mom gets underfoot—as a doormat

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who is 28 years old and she never lifts a finger in the house to help me. I have had gall bladder surgery and trouble with my nerves due to "the change" and I can't stand the aggravation this

girl gives me.
She throws her clothes around and I am always picking up after her. She never finishes anything she starts. She started to sew a dress and left the hem and zipper for me.

You should see her room! I have to keep her door locked so no one will

She used to give me \$10

Beach elementary schools

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, garden salad with whip-

ped dressing, fruit gela-

tin, oatmeal cookie and

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped pota-toes with gravy, tanger-ine, peanut butter sand-

WEDNESDAY: Italian

Pizza,

Chopped

spaghetti, green salad, sliced peaches, hot butter-ed French bread and

coleslaw, pear half, peanut butter cookie and

steak on whipped pota-

toes, garden salad, peach

apple cup, hot buttered harvest bread square and

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken burrito or beel noodle cas-

serole, green beans, green salad, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter

and milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken

fried steak, whipped pota-

toes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, spicy apple-sauce, raised biscuit and

your sportswear needs. Values to \$1.69 yd. Save 70c yd.

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wich and milk.

THURSDAY:

FRIDAY:

in the week of Jan. 8-12.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN for a year as she is saving to get married. Meanwhile, she doesn't have anybody steady, but she invites a different fellow over here for supper near-ly every night and I do the cooking and wait on them like I'm the maid, and she leaves the mess

for me to clean up. Even my husband doesn't help me. He's too lazy to wash the car so I have to do it. I could write a book. Please help me. DOORMAT

DEAR DOORMAT: You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first. Refuse to pick up after your daughter and don't let her make a servant of you. Same goes for your hus-band. If you don't put a week room and board, band. If you don't put but I haven't seen a penny your foot down, they will.

School menus The following menus burger in bun, hamburger will be served in Long trimmings, potato salad,

trimmings, potato salad, fruit gelatin and milk. THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped pota-toes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter

and milk. FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, corn, garden salad, pineapple-banana cup, hot buttered French bread

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a 26-year-old daughter by his first wife. Sally is being married soon. She has already had two weddings and two di-

vorces, but she wants a lovely big wedding so her father can "give her away" — again. I think this is ridiculous, especially since the man Sally is marrying has also been married twice, besides which he and Sally have been living together for a

year. I say Sally and her fiance ought to go away and quietly get married and forget the wedding. Her father says whatever she wants to do is all right

I'd like your opinion. UP TO HERE IN GEOR-

DEAR UP: Under the circumstances, the less conspicuous the wedding, the better. (P.S. One thing is certain, these two won't need a rehearsal.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, happily married with two chil-dren. My parents di-vorced when I was 12. That was 15 years ago, but to hear my mother talk, you would think it happened only yesterday. She is so bitter and full of resentment, all she ever talks about is how much she hates my father.

I don't happen to see him the way she does. Fortunately, Mother lives out of town, but she tele-phones me often to give her long, miserable monologs leaving me drained. depressed, and angry, I am sending my parents the following letter. I should have written it

Dear Divorced Parents: I love you both for dif-ferent reasons, so please don't feel that because I love one of you I cannot love the other. Try to understand that even

years ago:

though you no longer love each other, I still love both of you. I cannot be expected to know what went wrong

with your marriage, nor do I want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell me your side of it. Don't ask me to judge either one of you, just help me to accept your parting so that I can build a life of my own though my parents live apart

I still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy my relation-

ships with my grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins on both sides.

I know that you both

love me, so please let me love you both. YOUR CHILD

DEAR ABBY: I think your answer, "If a 17-year-old girl asks her mother for the pill, she should have it," is a disgrace. Your "better-safe-than-sorry" attitude will give the property the idea. give teen-agers the idea that premarital sex is all

right.
I say if people sin, let them pay the price.
DISAPPOINTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISAPPOINT-ED: I do not, and never have condoned premarital sex for minors, but I think the price — bringing an unwanted child into the world — is too high for the "crime." One serious deficiency of the pill is that it does not prevent VD - just pregnancy.

CONFIDENTIAL WORRIED IN CEDAR RAPIDS: My doctor said: "Tell the 49-year-old lady with the 52-year-old hus-

hand to keep her guard up. She is not beyond the age of child-bearing.

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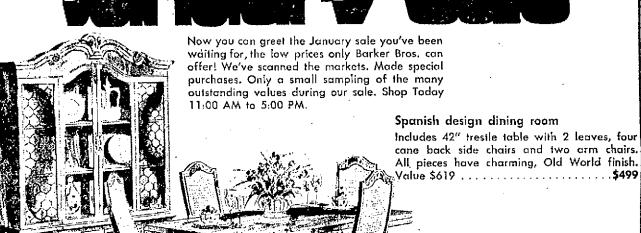
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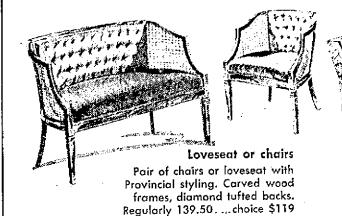
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### CAN THIS REALLY BE VEGAS?

-Bryce Canyon, within easy driving distance of the city that stays awake around the clock, offers visitors to the area with a spectacle of ever-changing multicolored limestone spires, pinnacles, towers and temple and cathedral shapes. Varying in elevation between 6,600 and 9,100, the terrain has been tirelessly sculptured by the elements for the last 120 million years.

### NOW MORE THAN EVER

## Las Vegas X-rated

I.P.T Travel Editor
LAS VEGAS — This

great indoors entertain-ment capital of the west-ern world has decided to itself out. Into the great

outdoors, that is.
Not that there's a great X-odus from the glittering gaming palaces of this desert resort. The Chamber of Commerce has Xrated the city for pur-poses of X-panding tourist traffic into the 24-hour casinos from surrounding natural wonders.

To X-plain: The cham-

ber took a map of Nevada and drew an X on Las Vegas with the legs Xtending into neighboring

"Lo and behold!" they X-claimed. The tips of the X touched Yosemite National Park in California; Bryce and Zion national parks in Utah; the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Disheyland in Southern California. Disneyland?

Disneyland? XXX! That's pulling a leg too

According to Chamber spokesmen, the X really means Las Vegas is Xrated for not only X-citing entertainment and X-cellent outdoor recreational facilities, but for a short X-pedition in almost any direction which will take visitors to the most Xtraordinary scenic areas and X-ceptional tourist attractions in the west.

X-travagant claims? X-aggeration? X-ercise in superlatives?

Not X-actly. Las Vegas now hires more than 16 million visitors annually - the highest tourist rate of any city in the world. To X-tract that many people from their hearths and homes each year takes an X-trasuperior combination of recreational ingredients.
X-amples? For the liter-

al X-minded there are three 'Adults Only' French revues—the Lido de Paris at the Stardust; the Casino de Paris at the Dunes and the Folies Ber-

gere at Hotel Tropicana.

But the majority of entertainers in Vegas gear their shows and material for family audimaterial for lamily audiences. Debbie Reynolds, the Osmonds, Sonny and Cher, Robert Goulet and Danny Thomas are but a few of the superstars Schose performances are always X-ceedingly enjoy-table family affairs.

ishays a-vecangly enjoy-lable family affairs. Nearby Lake Mead, Hoover Dam, Mt. Chavles-

all rated X-traordinary for full family participa-These areas have grown in popularity in recent years and are recommended as must-see at-tractions for first-time



The logical X-tension of Vegas' immediate recreational and scenic areas has been provided by nature in the form of Yosemite, Bryce Canyon and Zion parks and the Grand Canyon.

Yosemite, the X-clasive domain of the giant Sequoias at the tip of the northwest leg of the X, has been a top tourist area for more than four decades. Numerous overnight accommodations are located amid the towering pines and red-woods, and the recreational vehicle set will find clean, well-groomed capsites in the most scenic

At the northwest tip of the Vegas X is Color Country—Utah—and the panoramic beauty of Bryce and Zion. Located in the southwest corner of the state, these parks present an awesome spectacle of the evolution present of erosion over the past millenium. -

Bryce is set in the middle of a spectacular country characterized by snow-capped mountains, timbered mesas, mead-ows blazing with wild flowers and parched deserts—all juxtaposed in unique harmony. The elevation of Bryce varies between 6,600 and 9,100 feet and contains pinyonjuniper forests that midge stark sections of land supporting an X-travaganza of skyscraper rock formations which X-plode in vivid color in the bright

Today's tourists who take the southeast leg of the X from Vegas to Arizona find the attractions that here them to the Grand Canyon state Xtremely rewarding. Far-ther south is one of the last outposts of dude ranching in the west, Wickenburg, a tiny "Old West" community sequestered in rolling desert winter vacations. country 55 miles north-west of Phoenix. Urban-ites who want to shed long since been cleared.

crowds, smog and city noise can turn the clock back 100 years and Xpatriate themselves into the west's colbrful shoot-'em-up past.

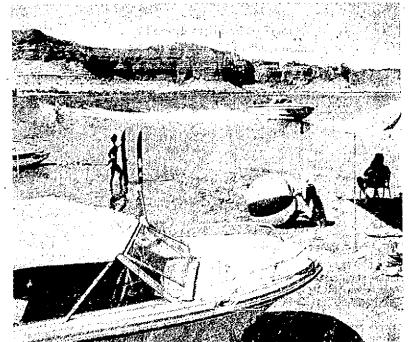
Phoenix and adjacent Scottsdale have been high on tourists' winter itiner-aries for years because of the chance afforded by these communities to X-change snow, sleet and sludge for X-posure to the warm desert sun.

Nearer Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon's South rim affords breathtaking views from hotels open all year. Occupying 217 miles of the Colorado River, the canyon sinks to a depth of nearly a mile, with terraced vistas in glowing color from four to 18 miles wide.

Wrap it all up, and a Las Vegas vacation can give X-posure to entertainment, recreation, scenic and tourist attrac-tions X-clusive to the Southwest All in all, it can mean the most X-citing and enjoyable X-it from the humdrum.

### Mud removed

California's Big Sur area is once again a deing, shopping, dining and winter vacations.



WATER WONDERLAND -Lake Mead near Las Vegas provides desert visitors with all the comforts of a lake-side resort. Nearly 5 million boaters, water skiers, swimmers and fishermen use the 550 mile lake each year.



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Hayraii • U-drive car for 24 hours (mileage additional) • Admission to the Polynesian Cultural Center . Admission to the "Hawaii Experience."

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plus S2S tax and service per person, double occupancy INCLUDING AIRFARE

### 8-DAY THREE-ISLAND HOLIDAY FEATURING WAIKIKI PLUS THE NÈIGHBOR ISLANDS

 Inter-island flights • Floral lei greeting • Three nights in Waikiki at the Holiday Isle Hotel • City and Mt. Tantalus drive . Two nights each at two of the following: Poipu Beach Hotel on Kauai with Waimea Canyon tour; Kaanapali Beach Hotel on Maui with Kula-lao-Lahaina tour; Hotel King Kame-hameha on Hawaii with Hilo-volcano-Kona tour Beach bag for ladies; valet for men. 17-GHI 473

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# Chichen-Itza blends past with present

By CHORAL PEPPER

The two Montejos, fa-ther and son, were the first Spanish conquista-dores to set eyes on Chichen-Itza, once de-scribed as the "most bril-liant jewel in the Mayan erown." It took Francisco de Montejo the Younger nine years to finally conquer this jewel, but after he did, he built a house nearby in Merida and remained forever. Gasa -Montejo, located

on, the cities' central square, has remained in the hands of his descendants and is now open to the public for 25 cents.
Although its interior

was restored in 1895, its entry way, embellished with an exceptional example of Plateresque decor featuring the Montejo coat-of-arms, exists as it was constructed in 1549, Also notable was the high placement of windows so that hot air inside could be expulled as it rose.

Louis XIV chairs, ormulu clocks and other French period furnishings were introduced during resturation. house, locally referred to as a "palace," possesses a cool beauty reflective of the life enjoyed by rich Spaniards and sisal ty-coons who settled here before the Revolution. It is interesting to visit.

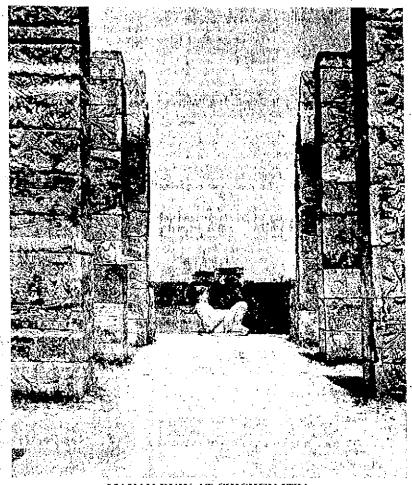
Even more interesting

is the 75-mile stretch that the Montejos opened be-tween a Mayan ruin they named El Castello at Chichen-ltza and their own castle at Merida, It is now a highway that, bridges a time-gap of five

COUNTRY VILLAGES are dutted still with the

was explored in 1961, with your Merida notes, a. Divers brought up human you go by bus. They constantly change. other evidences of its an-

with your Merida hotel, if from most U.S. cities to Merida via Mexico City with only a short wait be-



cient importance as a sacrifical cache.

According to a Spanish priest who accompanied the Montejo conquests, virgins were numbed with drugs and thrown into it to appease Non-Och-Yum-



typical round stone dwellings topped with conical thatched roofs, as noted in frescos found among the archaelogical ruins. Workmen with machetes cut away jungle vines that encroach upon the highway, ladies wrapped in rebozos carry clay pots on their heads, mothers cook outside over charcoal braziers, kids still elimb over century-old stone walls and grandparents, rest in hammocks stretched across the doorway of every house. A Churches willfold cop-

per bells corroding in. their broken towers have replaced the ancient Mayan sacrificial altars of Chichen-Itza, where human sacrifices toor place, but the sacrifice of a black chicken is not un-heard of in mysterious rites still held in Mayaland today.

Seenes that in a primitive painting we would consider imaginatively whimsical come true here. I saw a white cocka-too perched on the flanks of a shining black-horse that grazed in a jungle of palm, papaya and pepper trees. Bougainvellia and wild morning glory splash oluc, purple, orange and white across the earth while butterflies color the air with yellow.

Elaborately carved stone portals rising out of the jungle hint of old villas falling into decay, but they are nothing compared to the Mayan ruins that still lie buried under centuries of tangled roots.

All of this terrain is fed by an underground river that makes periodic appearances in the form of spectacular cenotes, or natural wells. One of these is along the highway at a place called Libre Union its incredibly blue water, framed by hanging vines descending white, stoney walls, may have been the scene of aucient rites, but no one yet has explored its depth.

THE SACRED WELL at Chichen-Itza, however.

Chae, the Mayan god of rain. Only virgins blessed with crossed eyes, how-ever, were considered worthy of this honor.

You arrive at Chichenitza with a gasp when a majestic 70-foot high pyramid suddenly rises above the jungle. For an en-trance fee of 16 cents, you can muse as long as you like among the grotesque stone images of Terocious jaguars, vicious scrpents and gigaptic phalli. When you consider the shock it gives you to contemplate the Mayan culture, imag-ine how traumatic it must have been for the Montejos who came upon it with no warning.

were, the Mayans were magnificent builders and perhaps the greatest mathematicians of all time. Without any help from Europeans they conceived the calendar that we use today.

There are several good hotels at Chichen-Itza and visitors are usually urged by guides (who get a payoff) to spend the night there. However, unless your interest in archaeology is academic, the daylong drive from your hotel in Merida provides an exciting outing with an early return for dinner and no hassle with baggage.

There is little traffic and the highway is easy to follow. You can rent a car or, for about \$1, go by first class bus to the ruins. Check schedules

## Air Force sets Pacific tour

The 20th Air Force Association has completed plans for 2 tours in 1973. The first will depart March 10 for a 10 day visit to Mexico City, Guadalajara and Acapul-

In August for the fourth straight year the veterans will tour former Pacific Island bases and Asia.

## MAYAN RUIN AT CHICHEN-ITZA THE INAUGURÂTION OF THE PRESIDENT—1973 REPUBLICANS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA All-inclusive tour From Los Angeles . . . . January 17 Returning ...... January 21 via Make reservations early. The tour is limited in size. See one of Our Three Offices. ATUAS FRANTE -- 3821 Long Seach Sind Long Seach -- 424-0908

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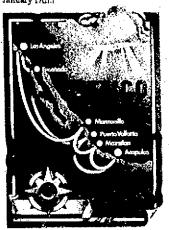
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### Be as active as you want.

Picture yourself sitting there in your deck chair. Enjoying. Planning your day from the activity list your cabin steward gave you with breakfast this morning. Your eyes go to the list. There's table tennis, shuffle-board, swimming, chess, scrabble, exer-cise classes, an ACBL Bridge Tournament in the Cattles Poors and all kinds. in the Carlton Room, and all kinds of shipboard games and activities.

#### The pride of the Yacht is its food.

Dinner is a work of art. You and yourfriends will choose your wine from a com-plete and balanced wine list. And then vour meal will be served. And what a meal. Roast Duck Rouennaise, tender and juicy.
Or fresh Fillet of Lemon Sole BonneFemme. Or a delicious Top Sirloin steak
with stuffed tomatoes, mushrooms, and

with stuffed tonatoes, mushrooms, and Belgian fried potatoes.
And the soups Cold Creme Vichyssoise. Consomme Madere. Salads, vegetables, cheeses, bisquets, fresh fruit. And sweets. Chocolate Eclair. Loganberry sundae. And a good cup of coffee to top it all off. Dining on the Yacht is like nothing you've ever

### Relax under a warm sun.

Poolside is for getting that deep tan you've always wanted, and never had. Up on the sundeck. There, under a warm tropical sun, with a steward to bring you your favorite refreshment, your tan will slowly darken. If it gets too warm, a dip in the pool will refresh you. You may even head for the sauna room for an invigorating massage. On the Yacht, it's all there for the asking.

## Stroll along moonlit decks.

The nights are filled with music, dancing, and the excitement of shipboard romance. The 3-tiered showroom and dance floor of the Churchill Room reminds you of an elegant continental nightclub. The Greenwich Room offers the intinacy and atmosphere of a lower galaxies. You was seen phere of a London cabaret. You may see a movie in the Globe Theatre, or spend some time in the bright lights of the Casino.

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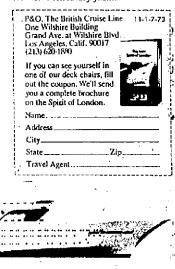
#### Introductory prices run from \$470 to \$1075.

Not a bad life, is it? You're sailing te Mexico on a beautiful yacht. Everything you could want is there for the asking. The crew can't do enough for you. (It works out to about one crewman for every 2 pasts sengers.) And you did it for a price between 5470 to 51075. That's not bad either, Especially if you compare those prices with the other cruise ships.

Deport	# Days	llinerary
West, 17 Jan	10	1
Sat., 27 Jan	H	Mazatlan,
11ed . 7 Feb	10	Manzanillo.
Sas., 17 Feb	11	A capulco ana
Wed, 28 Feb	10	Pueno Vallena
Sat., 17 Mar	H	1

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MAGEN'S BAY ON ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Virgins elegant, costly

By STAN DELAPLANE St. John, Virgin Islands

From San Francisco to New York, America is wall-to-wall snow. New York, is nippy 20 degrees. I caught the morning American Airlines 727 (the bigger jets can't land on St. Thomas) and less than four hours later it was warm as

money from Mother.

Warm winter in the Virgin Islands —
80 degrees by day, 70 at night. I am at Caneel Bay Plantation on the Island of St. John. Same cottage Spiro Agnew had a few months ago, (Hubert Humphrey had the rooms upstairs. I walk in the footsteps of the mighty.) This is one of Laurance Rockefeller's

hotels: Elegant, Expensive. And no end of privacy. (Like your own blue water beach if you like. President's daughters spend their honeymoons here.)

It's cruise ship time in the Caribbean. The enormous Rotterdam and the Aquarius are in the harbor at St. Thomas. The main street jammed with shoppers. Freeport buying is good in the competitive Virgin Islands. But here on quiet St. John's, you'd

never know it. Barefoot and a bottle of islands rum on the table. The sun going down on the headlands where Sir Francis Drake reviewed his ships of war. Pelicans diving lazily for fish. Stack

what's wrong with it? A transplanted white says: "The black Virgin Islander has a reputation of being a surly chap, But you must remember he's overrun by

tourists day after day. "In the last ten years, the islands have grown from 30,000 to 100,000. Most of them drawn from other Caribbean islands by higher wages. And many, many from Provide Pro-

The islander dislikes the Puerto 'Rican most. After that, it's a tossup between the 'continentals' — mainland people, Both white and black."

If you were making a choice for a winter visit to the Virgin Islands or Nas-

expensive — but the whole Caribbean is terribly high priced. Nassau seems like a palm tree extension of New York, Brit-

tle. A little sharp and edgy. St. John is better than St. Thomas. The far side of St. Thomas is better than downtown Charlotte Amalic. Don't bother to tip the taxi driVer. He won't thank you if you do, and he probably won't help you unload your pags either.

I phoned from Cowpet Bay for a taxi and asked: "How long does it take to get to the airport?" The girl said tartly: "It depends on how fast he drives."

## "... Any suggestions on hotels?"

Seems to be more room in hotels now. Some half or more empty — could be like Puerto Rico they've priced themselves too high. I stayed at a condominium apartment a few days. Completely furnished. Maid service. Two bedrooms ns around \$50 — standard for the Carib-bean. Agent is Condomart International, 655 Madison Avenue, New York City. A new outfit handling de luxe apartments all over the world. Beautiful informative brochure. They want you to send \$1 for it but told me they'd keep you on a mailing list for new added rentals.

#### " ... If there is any trouble with biting bugs? I am allergic to some.'

Sorry to say these islands have a biter so small they can fly formation, six abreast, right through a screen. Worse in the summer than now. Rooms have spray cans. And there's a smoking in-cense coil you can keep burning.

"What about the weather? Is this hurricane season?"

Weather's splendid in the winter and I don't find it terribly het in sum-mer. Hurricane season is July, August, September. You don't get blown around necessarily. You just get fringes that dump a lot of rain on you and rattle the coco palms.

I like the Caribbean. A lot of prices that are godawful, but you CAN find I'd make it the Virgins. Both are some places that are reasonable enough.

# Alaska's Aurora a trip for travelers

Many winter visitors to Alaska who make the trip for business purposes or otherwise find they have time on their hands and, not being winter sports enthusiasts, wonder what

One of the most interesting, worthwhile "dif-ferent" experiences is to take the 250-mile trip be-tween Anchorage and Fairbanks on the Alaska-Railroad. The "Aurora," as it is known, makes the trip in 12 hours and de-parts at 9 a.m. from An-chorage on Tuesday and Saturday, and from Fair-banks on Wednesday and Sunday at 9 a.m.

En route, one can relax in the warm comfort of a modern train and watch the Christmas land of fluffy white snow, "winterized" animals and some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

Should one not be de-lighted with the everchanging scene on the right, all he has to do is cross over to the other side of the car for an en-tirely different view on the left.

Whatever a traveler feels he might want to do - read, visit with newfound friends or whatever it is only a matter of a short while before the

FREE

ever-changing scenery takes over. You travel through deep canyons over sky-high bridges, through the rugged Alas-ka range, wide snowfields and little settlements with colorful names such as Hurricane and Honolulu.

You have had the oppor-tunity to have a gourmet dinner with candlelight, fine table settings, a wine and bar selection, roast beef an jus and homeprepared by an Indian gourmet chel.

Soon to go on line for the youngsters is a special car, decorated with Walt Disney characters and in which cartoons and other children's specialty films are shown.

Further information may be obtained from your travel agent, or the nearest Western Airlines sales office.

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TWA Stutelpass offers student and youth-fare passengers accommoda-tions with no advance reservation requirement at "inexpensive guest-houses or student hotels, continental breakfast, taxes and service charges, for only \$4.30 a night — in 52 European cities from Glasgow to

tstanbul. Students traveling to Europe between now and May 31, 1973 may purchase a book of 10, 15 or 20 Stutelpasses from TWA or as many books as they wish.

call or visit one of the 11 Stutelpass offices in Europe by 3 p.m. any day and advise in what city accommodations are needed. The traveler will then be directed to selected lodgings. The coupons are used as payment for accommodations, break-fast and service charges.

Stutelpass offices in Amsterdam, Athen,s Copenhagen, Dublin, Lis-bon, London, Madrid, Mu-nich, Paris, Rome and Vienna handle reserva-tions to those cities and also make arrangements for 41 other cities included in the program.

Each Stutelpass booklet of coupons also contains special coupons for sightseeing, such as a canal boat ride or three days' use of bicycle in Amsterdam, a Bateau Mouche cruise on the Seine in Paris, an orchestra seat for a play or musical in London, a smorgasbord luncheon in Copenhagen,

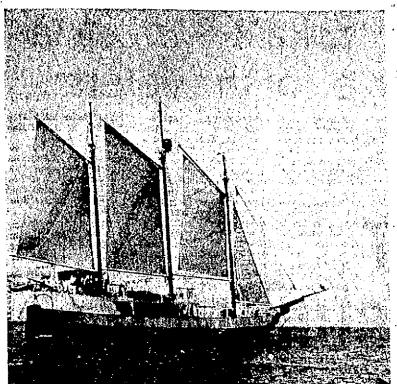
a ticket to a Sunday bullfight in Madrid, admission and drink at a bouzouki cafe in Athens, or a two-course meal trattoria in among others.

In addition, TWA youth fare passengers are entitled to free mail drop at any Stutelpass office, discounts on local tours and free "get acquainted" parties in London, Paris and Amsterdam.

The program was developed exclusively by TWA and Arthur Frommer's \$5-a-Day Tours,

Stutelpasses, air fare and other expenses may be charged on TWA's Getaway Card, first travel and leisure credit card available to students.

For more information, contact any TWA travel agent, TWA office or \$5-a-Day Tours, Inc., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.



GALAPAGOS CRUISES The three-masted Golden Cachelot, which leaves every other Friday for 14-day cruises in and about the Galapagos Islands, has six double staterooms for passengers and

## Golden Cachelot traces voyages of explorers

Sailing ships and the Galapagos Islands have gone together since the Bishop of Panama discovered the Archipelago, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, in

Three hundred years later, Charles Darwin arrived on three-masted HMS Beagle to spend five weeks ashore making notes from which came "The Origin of the Species."

Today, another three-masted ship, the Gaff-rigged schooner Golden Cache-lot, leaves every other Friday through August, 1973 from the Island of Baltra for a 14-day cruise through the Galapa-

The itinerary includes visits to Daphne, Sullivan Bay, Tower, Punta Espinosa, Tortuga Beach, Buccaneer Cove, Espumilla and James Bays, Jervis, Conway Bay, Black Beach and Post Office Bay on Floreana, Hood, Academy Bay (location of the Charles Darwin Foundation for the Islands), and Las

So calm are the waters that the Gold-

en Cachelot normally must use its 165 horsepower auxiliary diesel engine to keep on schedule.

The ship, commanded by a British master with a crew of eight, accommodates 12 guests in six double cabins on two decks. The schooner carries scuba diving equipment, outboard-powered shore boats for fishing and water skiing and boasts a laboratory for minor projects and experiments. The crew, of course, includes naturalists and island

Galapagos visitors reach the Golden Cachelot via international air carrier from the U.S. to Quito or Guayaquil, then by weekly round trip Ecuadorian air service to Baltra. Cost of the 14-day. eruise, including meals and air fare from Guayaquil ranges from \$1,323 to \$1,518 per person.

Information on the cruises can be obtained by writing Adventure Associates, 300 E. Hampden, Suite 200, Englewood,

Lake Taupo, renowned A series of unique trout among fishermen for its Rainbow trout. The 25fishing vacations to New Zealand where American anglers are guests in the mile-long lake is fed by dozens of streams and rivers. Last season, more homes of local fishermen is being offered throughthan 700 tons of trout were out 1973 by Club Pacific taken from the lake alone and each day an eight-The travel programs

For Fishermen: travel

pounder was weighed. take Americans to the The spectacular South Island abounds with fishproductive trout country on earth where they live as New Zealanding waters. It is best ers with their host family.

and Air New Zealand.

Seeing the country not as a tourist, Club Pacific

guests travel to the best

fishing areas where they

have a different New Zea-

Families who have

volunteered to take U.S.

visitors into their homes represent all walks of life,

but have one common

interest — a love of fishing and knowledge of

local trout streams and

New Zealand is a fisher-man's dream. More five

pound trout are caught

there than in the rest of the world put together. What might be considered a respectable catch in the

U.S. must be thrown back if it is under 14 inches, and even a 20-pound front will not set a record.

ranging from 17 to 30

Lake Taupo on the North

Island and the South Is-

land's coastal streams

Rotorua is a resort com-

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ber, this area is the scene

of a week-long interna-

ional fishing marathon to

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itineraries is flexible enough to provide time which live in the island's streams. There also is great sport in catching the sea rum trout and arcas. salmon found in the coast-

for fishing in several of the top trout producing By living in the homes of New Zealand hosts, lour costs are kept to a New Zealand's trout rishing season generally runs from November through April, the warm summer months "Down minimum. Total price of

land from Los Angeles; transfer to fishing areas accommodations and ខ្ញុំឱ្យដែ meals.

meals.
For reservations or far-ther information, confect local travel agents; Chub Pacific, 790 - 27th Aye, San Francisco, CA 94[2]; or District Sales Offices of Air New Zealand in Los

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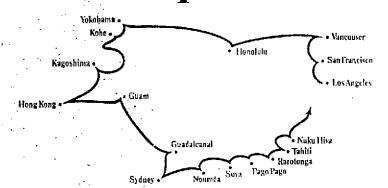


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Oronsay is the ship that enjoyed overwhelming success in her season of Alaskan cruises last Summer. She's big (28,000 tons, over 700 ft. long), fully stabilized, and registered in Britain.

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Your cruise will take you across the equator twice. Through the East China Sea. The Philippine Sea, The Coral Sea, To 14 ports which have been rich in legend and romance as long as men have sailed to the East. The Oronsay will spend a day at Honoluly, then cross the International Dateline to Yokohama, for a

day in Tokyo, Then on to Kobe, and through the beau-tiful Inland Sea to Kagoshima.

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ital of the Fiji Islands, Pago Pago on American Samoa, and Rarotonga, largest of the little-known Cook

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From Tahiti you'll sail to Nuku Hiva in the French Polynesian Islands, back across the equatorand home.

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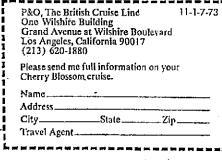
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## **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS** about this new service to reader pet owners

Yes, you may insure as many dogs or eats as you like. However, a policy must be provided for each individual pet.

Are there any territorial limits? All residents of California may apply for this insurance. Benefits are paid for losses occurring in the United States, its territories, possessions, and in Canada.

What is the purpose of this in-

surance?
It is designed to protect you against the unexpected expenses which occur from disease, injury, or accidental injuries to your dog

or cat.
What is the maximum benefit I can receive?
You will receive up to \$125,00 for each accident or \$125,00 for each accident or \$125,00 for each sickness, with maximum aggregate benefits of \$300,00 each year.

each year. May I claim for more than one heneld? Yes. For example, you may receive payment for veterinarian expenses for an illness of your dog of cut and also receive payment for expenses due to accident.

fore they are performed.

Why are there exclusions and a deductible of \$10 for veterinar-ian expenses due to illness or disease?

distase? Basically, to keep the cost of this policy law. When you purchased your dog or cat you expected formule expenses for food, shelter, inoculations and grooming. This insurance is designed to protect you against financial loss from those things that you did not anticipate. anticipate,

What are the exclusions? There are several entegories. Normal maintenance of your dog or eat, such as inoculations, worming, grooming, whelping docking of the tail, and time and travel to the veterinarian's office, malicious or willful injury by the insured or a member of his household, recurrence of a condition or disease existing prior to policy being issued by the Company.

Are "Acts of God" covered? Yes, Injury or disease resulting from such things as fleed, fire, lightning, and earthquake are covered.

What happens if the veterinarian recommends that my pet he put to sleep?

Benefits are paid for veterinarochems are pant for veterinar-ian's expenses, for accident or illness. There are no benefits paid for the destruction of a pet re-sulting from accident, illness, or disease.

When will this insurance termi-

nate? Insurance continues in force until the next premium due date, Also, the maximum age attained— the premium due date following the pet's attaining eight years of

Who may apply? All dog or cut owners over 18 years of age, whose pet has not reached eight years of age.

eight years of age.
What about renewal of insurance coverage?
This policy is renewable as long as the premiums are paid and the policy is in force, and your dog or cat is under eight years of age.
The insurance of any individual pet will not be cancelled because of frequency of claims.

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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram



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depilation of cyclashes, extraction of teeth of an animal under six years of age, or cleaning of teeth, clipping of claws, or cropping ears;
(5) worming; (6) malicious or willful poisoning; (7) rables; (8) recurrence of a condition or disease existing prior to acceptance by the Company; (9) destruction, disposal or interment; (10) malicious or willful injury by the insured or a member of this household.

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Policies become effective on the 1st day of the month following receipt and acceptance of applicaton.

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

## Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently you described a bidding sequence in which responder bid one spade to an opening bid of one diamond with this

**♦ 1**3 **♣** A Q 7

I was always taught to show the strength of a hand as soon as possible. Why not a two-no-trump response?

Seattle

Answer: A response in a major suit over a minor suit opening is almost always preferable to a response in no trump. Whenever a fit exists, a major suit game should be preferred over a no-trump game because of the added control of a trump suit. Standard practices to bid "up the line" with two four card majors. Therefore, the preferred response with the hand you cite is one heart. I reported the bidding sequence that actually took place.

## Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the correct opening bid with this hand after one pass and no vul-

> AK 109842 **↓** 18763

I bid three spades and my partner passed with:

J632 ♦ KQ ♣ KQJ|073

Who was guilty? Pussyloot Salem, Ill.

dream of bidding with your partner's hand. With no vulnerability, a preempt of three spades promises about seven winners and responder had no reason to visualize a game. My recommenda-tion is to open one spade or four spades with a decided preference for the latter.

## Dear Mr. Corn:

Please criticize our bidding and assess the blame. With a partial, we bid these hands as follows and you can see miserable result.

WEST West
1 #
2 NT
3 NT

Made Game Southfield, Mich. Answer: 1 give West 98 per cent of the blame. A loken two per cent goes to East, since he might have bid five clubs instead of four. Here's a sequence that might get you to the grand slam:

2 NT 3 A 4 V 7 A

Dear Mr. Corn:

Can one pre-empt with two aces? If not, what would you bid with?

A A J 987532 ♥ A 5 1087

> Controls Detroit

Answer: I would not preempt below game with two aces. However, two aces would not deter me from pre-empting at the game level. Therefore, I would bid four spades with your hand. With more than two aces I would not pre-empt be-cause of the dangers of missing slam,

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

## Relaxed look

Double crepe is used for the new informal evening clothes which play up tennis sweater tops over pleated skirts and little battle jackets over sexy bias dresses.

# The Aces Summing up fashion's new looks for spring

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK—Fashion goes upbeat instead of off-

beat for the new season.
The term the designers now use of the leveling off of kooky looks and the dominance of the pretty and conservative is "the

new screnity."
Add it all up, the designers say, and you get the most feminine clothes offered women in years.

As you start assembling a spring wardrobe, look for skirts that show some leg blit are "ladylike" about covering the knee). There are plenty of pants around but the big news is

the dress. "Light, airy fabries, erisp linens, neat prints, crystal clear colors and shapes . . . all spell out the new serenity and poise in fashion." That's the way the New York Couture Business Council puts it in its summary of trends for

COUNCIL last week held its 60th semi-annual "Press Week," showings of the new col-lections for, visiting reporters who saw every facet of ready-to-wear from coats and suits to hats and jewelry. Part of the "new sereni-

lies in the fact that nes "move" — all-

kinds of pleats, pants with wider legs, soft materials, tops with bloused fullness.

The drawstring waist, rediscovered, gathers clothes softly to the body. Waistlines are natural again in most collections. The shirt look is every-

The shirtdress, a perennial, springs up again in crepe de chine, jersey, silk, and blends. The shape is softer with fuller

sleeves, bloused tops, pleated skirts.

THE BOOM in tennis as an active sport spills over into the tennis dress look for the street, the beach, and into hats. The result: lots of white with some red or navy trim.

Back comes the sleeve-less dress with accompanying jacket, either matching for a sait effect, stripes, geometries or other strong patterns.

The short, bare evening dress is the order, in halter or slip-like shapes, tabries like chiffon, and pastels and navy the lead-

ing colors.
In separates, the look is more of careful coordina-tion rather than mix and match with abandon.

The Conture Group says the jacket is the constant formula, whether it's a cardigan to wear with everything, a copy of the baseball jacket, a shirt jacket, or even the man's smoking jacket gone to the girls. Designers also apply the drawstring treatment to jacket waists.

ADDING 'TO the look are short-puffed or roll-up sleeves, fuller sleeves, and less of the T-shirt or "poor boy" look.

E. R. SQUIBB

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§B-Complex

MRS. FREDERICK

GOOD

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gault of Huntington. Beach, and the bride-groom both were graduated for Son Piers State-

ed from San Diego State University and Long, Beach City College. She

was president of Ramaya-na while at LBCC. He was

## Good, Gault marry

Gault and Suzanne Good united in marriage during evening ceremony Friday at Sts. Simon and Jude Church, Huntington Beach, After a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, they will reside in Santa Barbara.

Honor attendants were Cheryl Gault, sister of the bride and Frederick Good Sr., father of the bride-groom. Mr. and Mrs. Good are residents of Spokane, Wash.

## Butlers feted on 50th date

More than 50 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler of Long Beach honored the couple at a golden wedding anni-versary dinner party at the Crown Room of the Long Beach Holiday Inn.

Hosting the celebration were the couple's children: Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Lakewood; Mrs. Edmond Reed, Quincy; Robert T. Butler, St. Louis, Mo.; and Jack C. Butler of Long Beach:

Married Dec. 18, 1922 in Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Butler have lived in the Long Beach area 53

Mr. Butler retired in 1946 from the Long Beach Police Department and in 1962 retired from Matson Navigation Lines. He is a member of Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Butler is a member of Mar Vista Eastern Star Chapter:

## Shopping high in Guatemala

Guatemala, Chichicastenango ... what sounds like a new kind of dance step is in reality a market town in the Guatemalan mountains. Lake Atillan, surrounded by volcanos, at 5,200 feet, is known as one of the most beautiful

lakes in the Americas.
Antigua, with its cob-bled streets, oxcarts and pastel houses, was com-pletely destroyed by an earthquake in 1776, and has now been designated a historical site.

Tikal, a preserved Mayan ceremonial city that flourished before the birth of Christ, is a sharp contrast to the modern capital of Guatemala City, where comfortable hotels and the best of Central American cuisine, bring the traveler back to

vonHofgaarden-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Henry yonHofgaarden of Los Alamitos announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Blaine Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Smith of Long Beach.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

## Hepler-Bourke

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Hepler Jr. of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan, to Robert N. Bourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Bourke, also of Long

Gregory-Hackbarth Mrs. Walter Hackbarth of

A spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gregory of Beliflower announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Marie, to Allan Walter Hackbarth, son of Mr. and

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## Engagement news is announced

Nicollett, Minn.
A May wedding is planned.

Anderson-Asbra Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Anderson of Cerritos announce engagement of their daughter, Donita J.,

to Monte W. Asbra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte F. Asbra of Anaheim. June 30 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Anthony-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Anthony of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, JoAnne, to Charles E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Anderson of Lakewood. A July 21 wedding is

planned. Adams-Mayfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Adams of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Cavol Diane, to James Carl Mayfield IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Mayfield IH, also of Long Beach

Beach.
April 14 has been chosen as the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Les H. Cohen of Los Alamitos announce engagement of their daughter, Vicki Leslie, to Kenneth L. Park-cr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Parker, also of Los Alamitos.

## McCarry-Beale

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Francis McCarry of Long Beach announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Margaret Davenport, to James Martin Beale Jr., son of the senior James Martin Beales of Newark, N.Y.

Feminine look

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## Marlene Dietrich - a profile

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Orange County's channel 50 maps education 'revolution'

By BOB MARTIN

The face was familiar, I had seen it many times to recent years on my home television set during KNXT (Channel 2) news broadcasts. It was the face of Jim Cooper, for six years "the voice of Orange County" as a KNXT news correspondent.

Cooper is no longer with Channel 2. Since April, he has been director of communications for KOCF-TV, Channel 50, and I had gone to see him to find out more about Orange County's first TV broadcasting station, which went on the air Nov. 20.

So what has Cooper been up to?

Well, he's busy helping to make a revolution in Orange County.

Say, that has a certain ring to it. Let me write it again, since the opportunity doesn't present itself very

He's busy helping to make a revolution in Orange

Oh, it's nothing for President Nixon — or even John Schmitz — to get worried about. It's simply that Channel 50, according to its own fact sheets, is pushing a "revolutionary" concept in education.

KOCE-TV is an all-color, UHF (ultra-high frequeney), noncommercial, public television station which is owned and operated by the Coast Community College District, which also runs Golden West College in Hunt-lugion Beach and Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. It is the nation's 231st public TV broadcasting station, and it is the only all-color public TV station operated by a community college district in California, Cooper

The veteran Orange County newspaper-radio-TV man (Cooper is a former associate editor of the Orange County Evening News, among other things) took me on a tour-through Channel 50's modern broadcast studios in the Telecommunications Center on the campus of Golden West College. Said he: "Our equipment's as good as anything they've got in Hollywood and better than what some of the stations have."

Channel 50's transmitter is three miles north of La Habra in Puente Hills. "Our signal," said Cooper, "comes in good in Long Beach," as well as in most of the greater Los Angeles basin and in Orange County

generally.

"It's exciting to be working for Channel 50," Coop-

er told me. "We're making history for Orange County, and we're making history - it's a new way for televi-

sion to go.

"Public television presents an opportunity for the medium to create what it can create best, without the restrictions that commercial television faces. Our only mandate is to be good — we don't have to compete for a mass audience. We offer an alternative to commer-cial TV. We seek to enrich the quality of life in our area."

Cooper believes that Orange County sorely needed a TV station of its own to serve its 1.6 million residents, for the Los Angeles stations could not or were not giving in-depth coverage of the area.

He pointed out that KOCE will broadcast both locally produced and public network programs in three major spheres: educational, cultural and community officies

"All of our locally produced programming will focus on the general local area," Cooper said. "For example, one week we looked at the dispute over the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, which concerns people in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Los Alamitos, Lakewood and Crayer County generally !!

and Orange County generally."

Cooper himself appeared on camera as host on the

Cooper himself appeared on camera as nost on the naval air station program and will be host on numerous other "Focus Orange County" programs.

As of now, Channel 50 broadcasts only from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, but will expand its programming in the future. It carries many of the same series that KCET (Channel 28) in Los Angeles carries—but not the same program on the same day. These mu not me same program on the same day. These series include such famed Public Broadcasting Service programs for children as "Sesame Street," "Electric Company" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and such programs for adults as "Masterpiece Theatre," "International Performance," "Playhouse New York" and "French Chef" with Julia Child.

I asked Cooper how Channel 50 differs from Channel 28;, aside from placing more emphasis on the Orange County area.

We're more education-oriented," replied KOCE's director of communications, noting that Channel 50 is run by a college district and Channel 28 by a corporation. Both are public television stations.

And now about that "revolution."



JIM COOPER . . . now with Channel 50.

As Dr. Norman E. Watson, chancellor of the Coast Community College District and president of Channel 50, and William Furniss, general manager of the sta-tion, have pointed out, the board of trustees of the college district made the decision in 1969 to create the station "as a way of extending education and com-munity service far beyond the boundaries of our two college campuses." college campuses.

Channel 50 plans to present instructional programs Channel 58 plans to present instructional programs for preschool, elementary age, junior high and high school levels and general educational programs for adults, but probably the most "revolutionary" aspect of its plans is to enable viewers to "go to college" by television. Persons will be able to earn college credits via Channel 50 TV programs beginning in February and eventually will be able to earn degrees from their living rooms. Trustees and KOCE officials believe that TV may eliminate the need for establishing a third TV may eliminate the need for establishing a third campus in the district, thus cutting down on costs

"There'll be the time when a person can get a full two-year college education by television," Cooper said. "This will bring college to the person who otherwise couldn't get it — to the man or woman who works or has to stay home with the kids, to the disabled and the handleapped. The little lade who lives in Lang Rocch handicapped. The little lady who lives in Long Beach can go to college in her home and only have to come to the campus for a midterm and a final exam. But coun-seling service will be available if she wants it. "It's a new use for the medium of TV and an excit-

ing one. We'll be producing TV education courses our-selves that will go all over the country. We will trade courses with others."

The idea of letting everyone have a chance to go to college in his home is called the "Communiversity"

(Continued Page 21)

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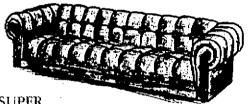


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JACK PAAR RETURNS to television as a talk show host Monday at 11:30 p.m. on ABC in "Jack Paar Tonite," which will air Monday through Friday once every four weeks. During his years as dean of TV talk shows, Paar was visited by some of the most famous people in the world. Clockwise, from top left with Jack: Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Judy Garland, then Vice President Richard M. Nixon, then Sen. John F. Kennedy, Richard Burton, Eleanor Roosevelt, Robert Kennedy, Mary Martin and Marilyn Monroe.

## ABC puts 'new morality' show up against Archie

By JERRY BUCK HOLLYWOOD An —
When a smash hit like
"All in the Family"
kayoes the opposition with
its buge rating, what do
you put up against it?

NBC failed with "The Partners" and is now con-tent to take its lumps with "Emergency."

ABC, after losing out with Bobby Sherman and "Alias Smith & Jones," looked for the most provocative thing it could find. What it came up with is "Here We Go Again," which is not only the first series built around divorce but a show that es. Doris Day, and Rock Hud-

"Here We Go Again," which premieres Saturday, Jan. 20, is a contedy about two divorced people who marry and find their new life complicated by their ex-mates and children from the first marriages. Larry Hagman and Diane Baker star as the new couple, with Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot as the ex-husband and ex-

"I consider it the new morality," said Rohert Kaufman, who created the series for Metromedia Producers Corp. "I think the lies we grew up with were the immorality.

perfect.
''In the show Diane Baker makes a declaration that the sexual revolution is a good thing. In our generation when we went to bed with someone we usually married them
— and look at the messes we got into,"

Kaulman, who is divorced and remarried himself, said, "After the nunsell, said, 'After the excitement, suddenly you have a 24-year-old, college-educated woman who is trapped in a kitchen with two kids. They were never exposed by the entertainment media to what life really is. The

## PAAR FOR THE COURSE TV records a family's actions for 7 months

"An American Family," a major series of a dozen hour-long documentaries which capture the inner erosion of a family and its relationships with society as a whole, will premiere Thursday at 9 p.m. on KCET, Channel

28.
The landmark television series was created and produced by Craig Gil-bert, who spent seven months recording the dayto-day lives of the seven members of the William C. Loud family of Santa Barbara. All 12 programs will be presented nationally over the Public Broadcasting Service.

Gilbert has brought to felevision, for the first time, a method pioneered by anthropologist Oscar Lewis in his street-corner studies of Mexican life. The resulting 300 hours of Gilbert's cinema verite film study have been edited into an unusual in-sight of present-day sight of present-day American life.

Focusing on the prob-lems and joys of a real family in real situations, Gilbert has attempted to answer some of the larger questions about modern American society: What is the American dream? Why has marriage be-come something less than a permanent arrange-ment? What is left of the parent-child relationships? Where are America's children going?

Gilbert decided against the more traditional ways of answering these elusive questions, having felt that a survey-type of documen-tary would result in dry statistics and barren conclusions, Instead, Gilbert has centered on a single family, exploring the entire spectrum of its interpersonal relationships, as well as its ties with soci-

This method has resulted in a dynamic portrait of the American culture. "I didn't set out to prove anything," notes Gilbert. "I had faith that if we stayed with a family long enough, certain universals would surface — like how parents feel about children and husbands about wives."

Gilbert spent months in search of the "right" family for the kind of study he had in mind. He needed a family that would put up with a major invasion of privacy and one that was composed of attractive, articulate people who came close to a realization of the vaguely defined American Dream.



THE WILLIAM LOUD family of Santa Barbara allowed camera crews to film their private life for seven months for documentary series, "An American Family."

Loud, age 50, Bill's wife, Pat, 45, and their five children ranging in age from 13 to 20 years, who opened their door to Gilbert's cameras. For seven months (May 30, 1971, to Jan. 1, 1972) the Louds shared their most private moments with a most public audience. (During the filming of "An Ameri-can Family," the Louds' 20-year marriage collapsed, ending in a separa-

While there was never more than one camera

crew in the Loud home at any one time, an additional crew was used when family members traveled or were involved in separate activities.

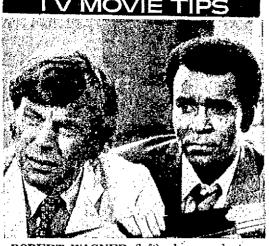
The series also follows the Louds back in time to explore their family roots. Still photographs, home movies, letters, news-paper clippings and other family documents evoke their ancestors and provide an unbroken link in the Loud chain of Ameriean experience.



MIKE CONNORS, star of "Mannix" on CBS, gives co-star Gail Fisher a lift to their new time slot of 8:30 p.m., Sunday, to what life really is. The American Decam.

love-is-bliss movies are His search ended in their new time slot of 8:30

The find of ally. Santa Barbara with Bill starting today.



ROBERT WAGNER (left) plays a doctor battling to prevent a diphtheria epidemic and Greg Morris a police captain in movie "Killer by Night" at 11:30 p.m.. Thursday on CBS.

TODAY — "The Good Earth" (1937, B&W), 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Paul Muni and Luise Rainer star in Pearl Buck's drama about the struggles of a poor

Chinese farm family.
"Hurry Sundown"
(1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 7.
Three-hour Olto Preminger film about the South, stars Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Faye Dunaway, John Phillip Law, Robert Hooks and Diahann Car-

MONDAY — "Five Card Stud" (1988), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Martin and "Five Robert Mitchum star in suspense-western about an unknown killer who's eliminating former mem-

eliminating former members of a lynch mob.
"Set This Town on
Fire" (TV movie), 9 p.m.;
Ch. 4. Chuck Connors,
Carl Betz, Lynda Day
George and Charles George and Charles Robinson star in drama about a newspaper pub-lisher who develops doubts over his own testimony, which sent a politi-cian to jail for manslaughter.

TUESDAY "The Invincible Six" (1970), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Stuart Whitman and Eike Sommer star in drama about a

small band of international crooks who try to save a Middle Eastern village from annihilation by bandits. It repeats at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, at 10 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sun-

"The Devil's Daughter" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Shelley Winters and Belinda J. Montgomery star in supernatural thrill-er about a terrified young woman who learns that at birth her soul was sold to the devil by her deceased mother and who must now wed a demon of Satan.

"Hunter" (TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Unsold pilot about a human chameleon working for a government security agency stars John Vernon and Steve Ihnat.

WEDNESDAY—
"Trouble Comes to Town" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Race hatred in a small Southern town flares after Lloyd Bridges, as a liberal sheriff, brings a Northern black boy into his home.

Rangers" "Darby's (1958, B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner stars in action-drama about a

group of intrepid soldiers during World War II. THURSDAY — "The Purple Plain" (1954, Eng-lish, B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gregory Peck stars in drama about three men whose plane crashes into the Burmese jungle in World War II.

"The Gypsy Moths" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster, Gene Hackman and Deborah Kerr star in drama about barnstorming skydivers who bring some changes in a small Kansas town one weekend. .

"Killer by Night" (1972), Wagner, Diane Baker and Greg Morris star in drama about a doctor whose battle to stem a diphtheria outbreak puts him in conflict with a police captain trying to track down a cop-killer.

(1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. George C. Scott, Julio Christic and Richard Chamberlain star in off-

Chambertain star in on-beat love story.

The Great Bank Rob-bery! (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Western farce stars Kim. Novak, Zero Mostel and Clint Walker.

SATURDAY - "Inci-dent on a Dark Street" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A small-time crook decides to avenge the contract murder of his underworld brother with a shakedown scheme of his own, With James Olson, David Canary, Robert

Pine.
(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones scheduled on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

KIM NOVAK, Zero Mostel (left), Norman Alden (in helmet) and Peter Whitney at-tempt to escape in a balloon with their loot in movie "The Great Bank Robbery" on CBS at 11:30 p.m. Friday.





ARTICLES Channel 50 Maps Education 'Revolution' ...... 1 TV Records a Family's Actions for 7 Months .... ABC Puts 'New Morality' Show vs. Archie ..... Marlene Dietrich-a Profile ..... DEPARTMENTS TV Movie Tips .....  DR. ROWAN SAYS

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# Why's Marlene still popular? not the glamour, she says

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (P) - Seen from a distance, on the stage, Marlene Dietrich's face seems to be frozen into a glamorous mask and she casts an aura of worldly yet regal distain. Up close she is exquisitely human, a complete,

engaging personality.
Walking around the living room of her New York apartment, her blonde hair in becoming fluffy waves, wearing a soft beige leather pants suit, her face is beautiful and the skin smooth. But it is an expressive face, no mask. And her eyes look so wise and accepting that you feel you could tell her anything and she would understand it all and be

sympathetic.
She began to talk, about her first appearance on TV, the Jan. 13 hour-long special of the evening of special of the evening of special of the steps does in songs that she does in theaters all over the world, and the press con-ference full of mane questions held the day be-

fore. "I cabled, from Paris, where I live. I told them press conferences are old-fashioned; don't make it. I will talk to everybody alone, But CBS insisted, I

alone. But CBS insisted, I said, it is going to be misery. And it was.

"And the photographs there—they take a hundred thousand pictures. They don't know what they're doing. You take 10 if you're certain of yourself. If they knowl down. self. If they kneel down to take a picture, I put my hand right on the lens. They give you three double chins even if you don't have them. They love to do that. Now we're going to catch her, really show her up.

"I wasn't sorry I did the TV show. I tried to do the best I could under the conditions and the conditions were very difficult, They give you very little time and you can't do exactly what you want to do. This is on tape and tape is a very cruel thing. It isn't like film. Film has depth and dimension but tape has not, so you look flat like a birth cake. But you can't control it.

"I look pretty, but that is not all I want, right? For the sad songs it isn't always good to look pretty."

WHY IS Miss Dletrich still popular at an age which the World Almanae' says is 71, "Who's Who" says is 68 and she says is 'younger than the newspapers make me"?
"Because I think the

American people know



Marlene Dietrich is still popular at an age the Almanac says is 71, "Who's Who" says is 68 and she says is "younger than the newspapers make ma." Why? Forget the beauty, costumes and films, she says, it's beacuse "the American people know me as a person."

me as a person. They know me, what I've done in my lifs, not just films because that means nothing. Put that in - because the films mean nothing. Every American family had somebody in World War II — nephew, cousin, somebody, and they know I was with them during the war and when I come out on the stage the applause I get is from the people who know who I am personally, not the image, that stuff, and that is what I appreciate most.

"It is not that I have a beautiful dress and costume. They know what I stand for as a woman and I think that is more important to them than all this glamour bit.

"There were guys that were wounded in the war and they still write to me and I keep in touch with them. I went out to Queens just now to see some guys who had amputations. They rely on me to tell them to go on be-

cause it is difficult to live like that. Those are the real Americans that I like, not this superficial kind of stuff. And it was long ago, the war."

When Miss Dietrich fürst brought her show to

Broadway, for six weeks in 1967, Burt Bacharach was her conductor-pianist. "They said, 'She makes rney said, 'She makes us put his name in lights outside the theater,' which I did, and I had to spell it for them. And they said, 'Who is this unknown man?'

"I'm waiting for Burt to have time to write me a song. He is so very busy and he doesn't have time, but if he does, it will be wonderful.

He wrote a song a long time ago I always wanted to sing, 'Any Day Now.' Burt does all my orchestrations, but he has never had time to do an orchestration of that. I think it is one of the best songs he has ever written, so warm and tender. I called Sinatra and said, 'Would you please see this unknown wonderful composer? He has written 'Any Day Now;' it is a greater song for you. He promised me, but he never saw him. I said to him later, There will be a moment when you would love to have a

song by him.'
"Sinatra is the greatest singer of all time, He can teach them all and see them all dead and buried. I wish he hadn't retired, 1 don't think he has."

Will she retire? "No, why should I?"

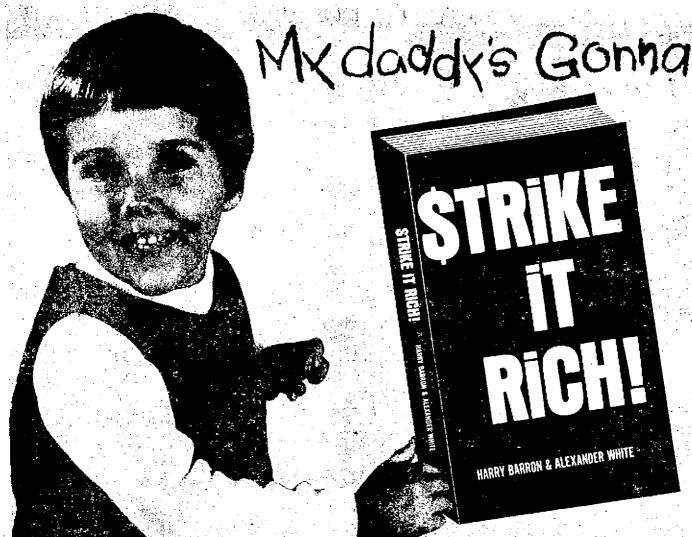
MISS DIÉTRICH lives in Paris, going out from there to do her show. "I do it all the time — Rus-sia, Israel, Poland, sia, Israel, Poland, Scandinavia. I go to the Miami Auditorium Feb. 1, then I go to San Francisco and Baltimore, Boston and Canada. Then I go on a British tour. I never do one night. I do a week or more because you see the work to prepare the show. lights, music, rehearsals, is so much that you can just as well play a whole week as one night. I travel with my drummer, guitarist, head violinist and conductor who plays

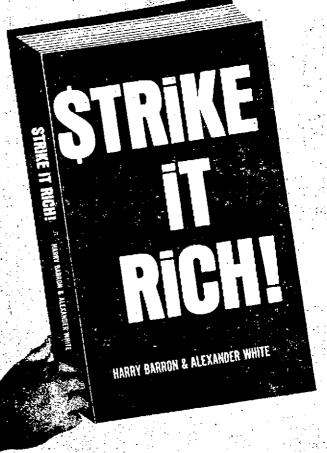
"This year I won't have much time in between traveling. I spend the time typing, because I write all my own business letters, and repacking, because I'm always packing cause I'm always packing and repacking, going from one climate to the

"I sit on a plane and fly eight hours and by that time your hair is all the way down. I don't wear wigs. I always am an opti-mist and think it is going to slay as it is. I roll it up myself, with electric curl-ers. I have a set that changes with the voltage of different countries.

"I have several gowns alike for my show. I say hello to people and they shake my hand and pull me a little and the dress tears at the shoulder seam so I have two or three the same. I sew it myself when it tears." The dress, a \$30,000 clinging creation by designer Jean Louis, is covered with bugle beads.

She doesn't mention her family, her husband of 48 years, Rudolph Sieber, a farmer in California, their daughter Maria Riva, and her four sons, the oldest 24. But she says there is no conflict between a prino conflict between a private life and a show business life. "You just do a profession, like you go to an office, and you come home and have your own life."





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Order today, your copy of this amazing easy-to-read book which shows how a few hundred dollars can be pyramided to the kind of money that buys your fondest dreams.

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A retired city fireman wrote: "The wife and I are going on a year's 'round-the-world tour. We'll have a ball, thanks to "Strike It Rich."

An auto mechanic wrote: "I don't have to worry about our future anymore. Your book put me on the right road . . . financially."

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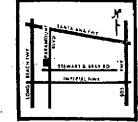
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## SUNDAY

January 7<u>,</u> 1973

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 11 "The Bible Answers

2 Archie's Fun House 5 Int'l Voice of Victory 9 Hour of Deliverance 11 Unit One (relig.)

13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 7:15

13 The Christophers 7:30 2 Harlem Globetrotters

Mormon Tabern, Choir Billy James Hargis

9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
13 Melodyland in Motion,
Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
8:60 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet
(R): "Time's Running
Out — an Afterthought
to Christmas," Al
Johnson, Resnonse to Johnson. Response to story of the Nativity, in soul music. The Christophers: "A

Visit with Roy Wilking"

Cathedral of Tomorrow It Is Written (relig.) "Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama (3 hours) 13 Revival Fires (relif.) 8:30

8:30
2 Look Up & Live (R):
"Devotions &
Drolleries," Alfred
Drake, Medieval
illuminated manuscript
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
7 Nutrition: "Lungs"
9 Day of Discovery
13 KATHRYN KUNLMAN
(M CALDR)

(IN COLOR)

1 Believe in Miracles 2 Camera Three; "In Concert," Misha Dichter (R)

Serendipity, Rudi Medina: gold mine, Southwest museum Day of Discovery My Friend Pookie

7 My Friend Pookie
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (relig.)
34 Musica y Palabras
9:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Amazing Prophecies
7 Domingo (children)
9 Kathron Kullman

9 Kathryn Kuhlman 13 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 To Be Announced
4 Lonely Crime (pt. 2).
View of rapist.
5 Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Curiosity Shop: "Music-& Dance"
9 \*Movie: "Ape Man of
the Jungle," Ralph
Hudson (74)
10 San Diego Haupening

Hudson (164)
10 San Diego Happening
34 Frente a Ja Vida
10:30
2 WHA Hockey (sports)
4 Agriculture USA:
"Urban Horses"
13 Faith for Today
34 Voces del Seminario
10:55
7 Multiplication Rock
11:00 A.M.
4 Now! Bill Banowsky
5 Young at Heart (refig.

Young at Heart (relig.) Bullwinkle (cartoon)

8 Sunday Celebration 11 \*Movie: "Cynthia." Elizabeth Taylor 13 Church in the Home

31 Pantalla Dominical 11:30 4 Meet the Press: John D. Erlichman and Herbert G. Klein Old Time Gospel Hour Make a Wish, Tom

Chapin Key number

## SPORTS TODAY

WHA HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (2), finds Ron Oaks and Gerry Cheevers at St. Paul where the Minnesota Fighting Saints face off against the Winnipeg Jets.

NHL HOCKEY; 12 noon (4), has Tim Ryan and Ted Lindsay at Chicago where the Black Hawks host the Boston Bruins.

NBA BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (7), begins a weekly series of 12 regular-season games with the Milwaukee Bucks entertaining the Lakers. Keith Jackson, Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell report, with halftime featuring the one-on-one championships (A new Howard Casell elson follows at 2:45.) Cosell show follows at 2:45.)

AMERICAN BOWL, 1 p.m. (13), reports the 5th annual classic from Tampa, as college all-stars represent the north and south.

GLEN CAMPBELL L.A. Open Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.in, (2), deposits the last five holes in the final round from the Riviera Country Club.

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m. (7), begins its ninth season with William Conrad catching sailtish in Mexico, Curt Gowdy and Bear Bryant haunting quail in Alabama, and Bill Russell competing in moto-cross,

PCAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. (13), finds Dick En-berg at Stockton where Pacific hosts the Long Beach 49ers, airing by one-hour delay.

9 "Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair (Fr.-'60) 28 Science '72: "As the Twig Is Bent" (brain

function)
11:55
7 Multiplication Rock
12 NOON
4 NHL Hockey (sports)
7 Directions: "A
Conveyation with Dr Conversation with Dr. Michael Ramsey, Arch-bishop of Canterbury," George

Canter of Walson
Walson
13 The Intelligent Parent
12:30
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12:30
7 NBA Basketball (spts)
5 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
28 Science '72; "Prisons

25 Science "2; "Prisons
— Reform or
Revenge?"
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "California,"
Ray Milland, Barbara
Stanwyck ('46)
9 Documentary Movie:

9 Documentary Movie:
"Endiess Summer,"
Mike Hynson ('66).
11 Daktari, M. Thompson

11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 American Bowl (sprts)
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
2 Glen Campbell L.A.
Open (see "sports")
23 Science '72: "Genetics
— a Question of
Morality"
34 San Joannin Report

34 San Joaquin Report 2:00 P.M. 11 \*Outer Limits

34 Festival Filmico 2:30 4 Projection '73, Edwin

Newman (see "special")
28 Skiing: "The Stem Is

Gone

2:45
7 Howard Cosell Sports
Magazine (premiere). Week's most topical or controversial sports subjects. Next segment: Feb. 11, 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
5 Movie: "Romance on
the High Seas," Doris
Dny, Jack Carson (48)
7 Issues & Answers:
John Lynch, Prime
Minister of Ireland
9 Movie: "Flight of the
Lost Balloon,"
Marshall Thompson

Marshall Thompson
11 \*Movie: "Dementia
13," Luana Anders ('63)
28 Consultation: "AntiSocial Child'
2.20

Social Chino 3:30 2 Medix, Mario Machado 7 Il Mondo: "Treasures

of Topkopi''
28 Wall Street Week (R)
4:00 P.M.

2 Meet the New

2 Afect the New Senators, Roger Mudd (see "special") 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from all-breed dog -show, Sports Arena), Billie Jean King, John Gardner Gardner

7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy 13 PCAA Baskethall (spt)

22 The Nixon Doctrine 28 World Press (R)

22 World Press (R)
34 \*Toros de Espana
40 \*Panorama Latino
52 Nutrition: vitamin E
4:30
11 \*Movie: "The Good
Earth, Y Paul Muni,
Luise Rainer ('37)
28 Doin' It at Storefront
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
5 Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters,
Doug McClure, John
Davidson
7 Startime: "Runaway
Bay," Carol Lynley
5 THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

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Under the North Atlantic, a look at the hull of the Andrea Doria. Garner Ted Armstrong

28 Washington Review 34 Fanfarria Falcon 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks 4 John McKay Show 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Norm

Crusby, Claudine Longet

21 \*Korean Variety Hour 34 Do-Re-Mi (music) 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on tax loopholes for the rich, junk mail.

4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Movie: "Wonders of
Aladdin," Donald
O'Connor, Noelle
Adam ('61)

Adam (61)

Am Somelody, Stan
Miles Jr. Wrapup of
1972 with black
newsmen Jake Jacobs,
Glenda Wina, Ken
Jones, Larry
McCormick, Hugh
Williams and Morgan Williams and Morgan

Williams.

(Continued Page,9) 78 de 2. in in agreement to the

PROJECTION '13: (4), 2:30 p.m. — Edwin Newman is moderator for a 90-min. discussion, with eight NBC correspondents, of the important news events of 1972 and their influence on the coming year.

MEET THE New Senators (2), 4 p.m. — From the Sheraton-Carlton in Washington, Roger Mudd chats informally with the 13 newly elected (8 Democratic, 5 Republican) Senators and their families.

I AM JOE'S HEART (4), 6:30 p.m. — In the first of an occasional series based on the Reader's Digest articles, animation and live action is used to follow Joe — and his heart, which tells the story — through a time leading up to and following a heart attack. Henry Morgan voices the title role.

BING CROSBY: Cooling It (2), 9:30 p.m.— Leisure—past, present and future—gets a musical salute in this repeat hour with Flip Wilson, Bernadette Peters and Dean Martin. Flip plays Sir Isaac Newton in one sketch, Geraldine Jones in another. (A Robert Young reprise airs, next week, with Buddy Ebsen's new "Barnaby Jones" series due Jan. 28.)

(Continued from Page 8)

- The Tom Jones Show, George Burns, John Davidson, Sally Ann Five
- \*Korean News Hilites Black Journal (R)
- Three Stooges
- Henry Morgan (see ''special'')
- Beneath the Sea. Mike Dancen ('68)

- Celebration of the Japanese Royal

- 4 World of Disney: "The World of Disney: "The Mystery of Dracula's Castle," Johnny Whitaker, Scott Kolden, Mariette Hartley, Clu Gulager, Start of 2-parter in which three repursion
- DeJohn

  DeJohn

  Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott-Peter Lorre ('44)

  Three Passports to

- 34 Y Ahora Silvia 9:30

of series. ("Tom Brown's Schooldays"

begins a 5-parter next

- 9:30
  2 Bing Crosby: Cooling II (see "special")
  9 Larry Burrell, News
  13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Blue Laws, Homosexuality and Prostitution," Gladys Towles Root, Roger Arnebergh 10:00 P.M.
  4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Ring with the Red Velvet Ropes," Gary Lockwood, Church
- Ropes," Gary Lockwood, Chuck Connors, Joan Van Ark. The new heavyweight champion is suddenly faced with one more unscheduled fight — against a supernatural
- 5 Dick Garton, News 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, Feature on
- CYA parole agents. News, Mayo-Chu Lin Japan News Hilites William F. Buckley:
- Liberalizing Marijuana Laws," John Greenway, Dr. Thomas E. Bryant. (Buckley's for it!)
- 34 Pandorama (Variety) 52 "Lou Gordon Program (R), William Shockley, Rep. Paul McCloskey 10:15
- 22 Samurai Detective 10:30
- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. West Germany's seeking five former Nazis

around the world. The Time Being.
Segments on airline stewards, volunteer army,

billboards

billboards.
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
10 San Diego Panorama
13 Ed Bartylak, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 "Movie: "Road
House," Richard
Widmark, Ida Lupino
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
26 Janaki: foot massage
11:15
2 Dan Rather News

- 2 Dan Rather News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game, Tony Francissa, Pamela Franklin, Frank Gorshin. Unsuccessful young actress plans to take her life.

Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Bobby Galdsboro, Florence Henderson, Fift

9 'Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy ('42) 13 Movie: "Magic Fire," Alan Badel, Yvome DeCarlo ('55) 12 MIDNIGHT

7 Chuck Henry, News 12:15

- 7 Bill Beutel, News 12:30
- 7 Suspense Theatre:
  "Green Felt Jungle,"
  Leslie Nielsen, Richard
  Conte, Macdonald Cary
  1:00 A.M.
  2 The Late Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 130 13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure,"

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## SUNDAY

- 8 Sunday Celebration The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
- Howes, the Dave Clark
- Noticiero 34 (news)
  "Teatro del Domingo
- 6:30 4 I Am Joe's Heart,
- "special")
  Eyewithess: "ACLU
  Anniversary," A.L.
  Wirin, Burt Lancaster
  "Movie: "Terror
  Rongath the Seg."

- Mike Dancen (68)

  \*Korean Drama SerialZoom! (children)

  Lucecita (variety)

  \*The Little Rascals

  7:00 P.M.

  Big News, C. Roberts

  Wild Kingdom, Marlin
  Perkins: "Migration of
  the Caribon" to Arctic
  Cluck Henry, News
- 9 This is Your Life.
  Ralph Edwards:
  "Chad Everett" (R).
  Passport to Travel:
- "New Guinea" 22 New Year's
- Family
  28 June Wayne, with May
  Natalie Tabak on postWW II role of women
- ww II role of women 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

  2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (new time). With Jenny off visiting the folks, Dick is left at home alone to watch after. alone to watch after the baby, and absent-mindedly eats all his son's food while watching TV, by a baby girl from Arizona.)
  - which three youngsters set out to make a movie, and uncover a gang of jewel thieves. Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, Dux DeJohn

- Adventure: "Crown Jewels Jewels of Persia"
- Festival in Japan French Chef, Julia Child: "\$2 Banquet" Criada Bien Criada
- 52 The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 MoAoSoH, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers McLean Stevenson arctean stevenson, Gary Burghoff, After a "Dear John" letter from home, the usually efficient Radar suffers a loss of appetite and of memory
- Roller Games, Dick
- Lane The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Scott Marlowe, Robert Drivas, Brooke Bundy, Stephen McNally. Erskine seeks a witness to an assault for which a crime boss
- has paid a young man \$25,000 to take the rap. "Movie: "More the Merrier," Jean Arthur Best of David Frost,
- Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, Barbara Loden, Gerri Gränger, (Jap.)
- Holidays ... Hollow Holidays (R) El Carruaje (Juarez) \*Cine del Domingo \*David Susskind Show
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Clu Gulager, Robert Middleton (new time). Mannix is marked for death by a mysterious enemy who taunts him in various ways before Linally kidnaping
- Peggy.

  4 San. Mystery Movie:
  "AlcCloud," Dennis
  Weaver, Lee J. Cobb,
  Eddie ("French
  Connection") Egan,
  Jaelyn Smith, Brad
  Dillman. When
  frightened girl models
  are forced to do the
  disty work for dirty work for narcotics samgglers, McCloud tries romancing one of
- romaning one of them. 9:00 P.M. 7 Movie: "Hurry Sundown," Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Diahann Carroll, Faye Dunaway, Robert Reed ("07). Social and racial tensions in a Georgia town. Toyama no Kin-san
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
  "The Moonstone,"
  Vivien Heilbron, Robin
  Ellis, Solution to the
  "hijstely in conclusion

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## MONDAY

January 8, 1973 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:25 4 Memorandum: "Chicago Junior School"

6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying Universe
11 University of Air
6:45

6:45
22 \*Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
John Lynch, P.M. Irish
RepublRepublic, Bill
Veck, film on general
practitioners
5 Scarch (relig.)

practitioners
5 Search (relig.)
7 History of Art
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesome Street (446)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News

Dick Carlson, News \*Fun Time (cartoons)

9 \*Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Balman-Spperman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
Alphabet day.
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 \*Dennis the Menace
28 Making Things Grow
8:25
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
8:30.
5 \*Gene Autry Film
9 \*Candid Camera
11 Yogi and Friends

9 \*Candid Camera
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: "10 pounds"
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Peter Lupus,
Dr. Neil Solomon
5 \*Loby Wayne Movie

Shore, Peter Lupus,
Dr. Neil Solomon

5 \*John Wayne Movie:
"Westward Ho" ('42)

6 Jack LaLame Show

11 \*Movie: "Impact,"
Brian Donlevy ('40)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (it)

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 \*Movie: "Vogues,"
Warner Baxter, Joan
Benuett ('37)

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 \*Movie: "Deputy
Marshal," Jon Hall

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman

13 City Kids (children)

22 Worldwide
Commodities

22 Worldwide Commodities 28 \*TV Classroom 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Live
4 Hollywood Squares.
Sammy Davis Jr.,
Joey Bishop, Charo,
Nanette Fabray,
Lynda Day George,
Bobby Goldsboro,
Charles Nelson Reilly
13 World Talk
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Crafts with Katy
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15

11:15 11 Ben Hunter Interview

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Carrascolendas 12 NOON

12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario
Machado, G. Wina
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Big Chase,"
Glenn Langan (754)
7 Password, Allen
Ludden, Tony Randall,

Jack Klugman

11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
12:15

13 Joei Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: "Feedback"
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser')
9 John Fullmer, News
11 Movie: "Operation
Atlantis," John
Ericson (Ital.-'63)
22 \*Charting the Market
28 \*TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Movie: "Dr.
Rhythm," Bing
Crosby, Mary Carlisle
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*Movie: "Green
Glove," Glenn Ford
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters:
"Home Decorating"
28 Schools without

Barbara Walters:
"Home Decorating"
28 Schools without
Failure (film study)
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game

4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Shelley Winters
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair (final
week), Brian Keith
4 New Beat the Clock

New Beat the Clock, Gene Wood (premiere). Daily guest this week is Charlie Callas \*Highway Patrol General Hospital \*Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene ('39) New Zoo Revue: diet

11 New Zoo Revue: diet 13 Rocky and Friends 28 Consultation (R) 34 Comunidad al Ďia

3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Mike Minor, Linda Kaye \* SPECIAL

TRIBE THAT Hides from Man (28), 8 p.m.—
This multi-award-winning 1970 British documentary, two years in the making, two years in the making, records an expedition by Brazilian explorers deep into unexplored Amazon jungles in search of the elusive Kreen-Akrore tribe of Indians which hides from all men and kills on sight kills on sight.

NIXON: Next 4 Years (2), 10 p.m. — Walter Cronkite anchors a round-Cronkite anchors a round-table of seven correspondents, probing what may be expected from President Nixon's second administration, both in foreign policy and domestic, and compare his handling to the first four years. Taking part are Eric Sevareid, Dan Rather, Charles Collingwood, Marvin Kalb, Roger Mudd and Daniel Schorr.

and Daniel Schorr.

JACK PAAR Tonite (7), 11:30 p.m. — Premiere. Paar returns to the latenight air wayes on a one-week-a-month basis, combined with occasional specials (first comes Jan. 20 when he travels 35,000 miles to visit Mary Martin, Ethel Kennedy and Jane Goodall). In what is promised as "not just another talk show," Paar will be aided by regular Peggy Cass, with initial guests including Goldie Hawn and Jonathan Winters. (Competing networks pay tribute to Paar's clout with CBS offering firstrun films, while Carson gives up his normal Monday night off.)

Henning, Pat O'Briens

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Totic Fields, Ann
Miller,

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art
34 Cine en la Tarde
3:45

22 \*Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 \*Movie: "Never Steal
Anything Small,"
James Cagney, Shirley
Jones ('59)

5 \*Rifleman, C. Comners
7 Love, American Style

Love, American Style Bugs and His Buddies Namy & the Professor

22 \*El Amo (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R) 50 Electric Company 52 Felix the Cat



"THE TRIBE THAT HIDES From Man, a documentary on warlike Indians in the 2 Search for following a documentary on warlike Indians in the 4 Who, What or Where?
5 To Be Announced imples of the Amazon airs at 8 p.m.
7 Bewitched M (gomery warm Monday on Cir. 28

4:30 4:35 5 \*Father Knows Best

5 Father knows best 7 John Schubeck, News 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 50 Mister Rogers 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

George Putnam, News
6 Designing Woman
Beverly Hillbillies
The Filmtstones
Get Smart, Don Adams
\*La Fabrica (serial)
Mictor Regerer

22 \*i.a F'abrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 \*Accion Theatre
50 Sesame Street (411)
52 \*Three Stooges I
5:30
5 \*Sea Huut, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddia's

Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki. Mrs. Livingston loses face when she flunks her

English test.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 \*Musical
52 Speed Racer I

22 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Leif Erickson,
Ben battles cattle
rustlers

Ben battles cattle rustlers.
7 News, John Schubeck
\* I Enter the Young.
9 \*The Wild, Wild West
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Shatner
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
4 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
50 Maggic & Beautiful
Machine: Abdominals

50 Maggic & Beautiful
Machine: Abdominals
52 \*The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 \*Movie: "Captain
Eddie." Fred
MacMurray, Lloyd
Nolan, Charles
Bickford ('45). Eddie
Rickenbacker biopic.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 Making Things Grow:
"Forcing Bulls"
40 \*Novela (serial)
50 Focus Orange County,
Jim Cooper: "Citizen
Direction Finding
Commission." Commission." Volunteer citizens plan prioritipriorities.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Balt.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diablillo
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay.
34 \*Tiene Cara do Mujer
40 \*Variedades Musicales
50 Special of the Week:

50 Special of the Week:
"An Evening with
Mabel Mercer, Bobby
Short and Friends"

Mabel Mercer, Bobby Short and Friends"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer, with guest Paul Williams
4 New Price Is Right, Dennis James
5 Movie: "Destroy All Planets," Kojiro Hongo (Jap. '68). Tonight only.
9 \*Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters ('55)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 Tai-Chi Ch'uan
40 \*Reverendo Pizzarro
52 \*The Addams Family
0. 2 Gansguoke, James
Arness, Milhorn Stone.



**DEAN MARTIN** and Inger Stevens, appear in movie "Five Card Stud" on ABC Monday night.

Amanda Blake, Richard Kelton, Robert Pratt, Stuart Margolin, Lurene Tuttle. Returning to visit their dying mother, outlaws take Doc and Kitty hostage to insure their safe escape back to

safe escape back to
Mexico.

4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Guest Don
Rickles plays a faith
healer, a baggy-pants
comic and his insultin'
Sultan. Cameos feature
Charlie Callas, Martin
Milner and Kent
McCord.

7 The Rookies, Georg
Stanford Brown,
Michael Ontkean, Lou
Antonio, Norm Alden,
Radames Pera

Antonio, Norm Alden, Radames Pera. Willic's accused of the mercy killing of the brbrother of a cripple boy he is trying to help walk again. Hogan's Heroes, Crane Gomer Pyle, USMC Hermanos Coraje 3 The Tribe That Hides from Man, Michael

from Man, Michael

Flanders (see
"special")
34 \*Noche de Gala
40 \*Miguelito Valdez
52 \*Movie: "The Irish In
Us," James Cagney,
Pat O'Brien ('35)

8:30 8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show Eva Gabor, Virginia Graham, Pamela Mason 13 Petticoat Junction

13 Petricola Interior 40 "Novela (serial) 50 Int'nl Performance: "Spellbound Child" 9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Don Knotts Tucy mont

Ban, Gaie Cordon, Don Knotts. Lucy meets Harry's country cousin on a blind date. But he turns out to be an instant millionaire who just inherited a Bel-Air octain

Just innerried a Decesia estate.

4 World Premiere TV-Movie: "Set This Town on Fire," Chuck, Coinors, Carl Betz, Lynda Day, Charles Robinson, Newspaper

(Continued Page 11)



PETER GRAVES gets the aid of Mexican women Daniela Giordano and Annabella Andreoli in the movie "The 5-Man Army," which airs at 11:30 p.m. Monday



PEGGY CASS will be a regular on the "Jack Paar Tonite" show, premiering at 11:30 p.m. Monday on ABC,

## \{\•]\{\begin{align\*} \text{V}(\begin{align\*} \text{V}

(Continued from Page 10)

- publisher develops doubts about his own testimony which sent a politician to jail for manslaughter. Movie: "Five-Card Stud," Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens, Roddy McDowall, Yaphet Kotto ('68). Western whodunit, with someone eliminating the participants of a poker game that ended poker game that ended in violence.
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 \*Nino (serial) 28 Short Films with
- Charles Champlin, Five films, both animated and live action.
- 9:30
  2 The Doris Day Show,
  John Dehner, Andy
  Griffith. Glib operator
  of a Hollywood talent agency promises to lead Doris to a lucrative career as an actress. And Cy wants
- actress. And Cy wants an expose of his "racket." "One Step Beyond: "Lonely Room" John Fullmer, News "Variedades (variety)
- 50 30 Minutes with . . . Robert Wood



CHUCK CONNORS stars in movie "Set This Town on Fire" Monday hight on NBC.

## SPORTS TODAY

FORUM BOXING, 11:30 p.m. (5), has Tem Harmon with tapes of the Nov. 14 bantamweight bout between Ruben Olivares and Rafael Herreyn.

- 28 Roads to Freedom, Michael Bryant, Colin Baker, Alison Fiske, Lyich decides to see Claude, but is in danger of assault.
- \*Muchacha Italiana

5 Talk Back, G. Puinam 13 The Bill Cosby Sliow '40 Nows, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 One Step Beyond "House of the Dead" 7 News, John Schubeck 9 Movie: "Last Charge," Tony Russell (Ital-'64) 11 Truth or Consequences

11 Truth or Consequences 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 \*Incident at Owl

Creek. Oscar-winner as best 1963 short. 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 Black Review, Chuck Black ... Johnson 11:15

34 Roller Games: T-Birds

34 Roller Games: T-Birds 11:38 2 Movie: "5-Man Army," Peter Graves, James Daly ('70-1st run). Plot to divert gold to Mexican revolutionaries.

revolutionaries.

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Sammy Davis
Jr., Carol Wayne,
Shecky Greene
5 Boxing (see sports)
7 Jack Paar Tonite (see
"special")
11 To Tell the Truth

28 Janaki: clephant swing

12 MIDNIGHT

11 'Alfred Hitchcock:

"Canary Sedan,"
Jestica Tandy

13 Safari to Adventure:

"Primitive Outback"

12:39

11 "Movie: "Paris
Modei," Marilyn
Maxwell, Paulette
Goddard (53)

13 Country Music Time

13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News 1:30 2 Editorial; News



★ No pickup or delivery charges.

Average 2-piece set cleaned & siliconed Save about \$20

10:00 P.M.
2 Nixon: The Next Four Years—the Correspondents Report, Walter Cronkite (see "special"). Preempts Bill Cosby:

5 George Putnam News

Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Ed Davis.

D.A. Joseph Busch Rep. Jerome Waldie 11 News, Jones-Fortner

Hugh Williams, News

**SAVE 25%** 

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CASH & CARRY RUG CLEANING **SAVE 40%** Standard 9'x12' Rug -- \$9.72

Only Cremer's STEAM CLEANS oil loose rugs. Orientals, Domestics, Shogs.

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## A \$5 CLEANING/DEMAGNETIZING CASSETTE FOR \$2 TO THE FIRST 50 PEOPLE IN EACH STORE

of course other ways to clean and damagnetize tape heads, but this is the easiest and most economical way have in each store.

The Ampex 220 cassette demagnatizes and cleans the heads we know. We usually self the Ampex 220 cassette for \$4.95, but of your cassette machine, and all you have to do is push it in like - people who come early can get it for \$2, a 60% saving. See why
a regular cassette and turn on the machine. There are - we're limiting the quantity? Better come when the doors open to make sure you're one of the first 50, because that's all we'll



## \$70 QUADRAFLEX SPEAKERS FOR \$50 ONE WEEK ONLY

Quadrattek Model 44's sound super good from the bass man's

Tele-Vies

suspension bass speaker, and undoubledly the best two-way systems you can get for anywhere low E on up. They're near their regular \$69.95 each price. Get them two-way systems with this week only for S49 and you'll save about a leninch ground system. a ten-inch acoustic \$40 on the pair.



## LESS THAN HALF PRICE ON THE ADC TOE MK IV UNTIL WE RUN OUT

It's hard to imagine any better record playing performance than the 10E Mk IV's. This superlative elliptical magnetic cartridge has passed tracking tests at .4 grams, and at the optimum .7 gram pressure it will do a well-night perfect job of reproducing everything on your records. And there may be music there you've

never heard; that's how much difference a really first-class cartridge can make. It's easy to see why people cheerfully pay the \$50 nationally advertised price for the ADC 10E Mk IV, and at \$24 our limited supplies will go so fast we can't even offer to search our other stores if you arrive too late.

# OUR ANNUAL ANNUAL ANNUAL ANNUAL ANNUAL ANNUAL CLEAR CLEARANCE DWINDLING FAST

## SAVE \$140 ON A \$246 NIKKO SYSTEM WITH 12" SPEAKERS

The Nikko 4010 receiver was such a fine value at \$170 that its presence in a \$744 system should be sufficient to quarantee a selloul. But when have you ever seen three-way twelve-inch speakers in a storeo system at this price? We've never been able to offer so much big, clean sound for so little, and you're not apt to see three such fine performers matched at so low a price again once our current supply of the 4010 runs out,

#### DIRECT COUPLING FOR CLARITY OF SOUND

One reason for the 4010's good sound is its direct autput coupled amplifier section, With direct coupling, there's no transformer between the transistors and your speakers to muddy the sound, explaining the notably low distortion we found in the 4010 in our own lab tests. We also found 25 RMS watts of power which produced excellent sound definition through the midrange (where most of the music is). The honest performance of the amplifier section makes the 4010 fully up to driving the bigspeakers in this system, and you'll be amazed at how much good sound you can get with very little power when it's cleanly

### FINE PERFORMANCE IN FM

The AM/FM stereo funer section is also much better than you might expect in a \$170 receiver if you didn't already know Nikko's reputation for value. They concentrate on solid engineering where it counts: in sound quality. So the tuner section features dual gate FET's to ensure good. sensitivity and low poise, and integrated circuits for stability and dependable. performance without service problems. It pays off; we found 3 microvolt FM sensitivity, better than Nikko's rating and truly excellent for the price. You won't have any trouble picking up any station in this area, and we found the noise level so low that on most stations you won't hear anything but the music even during the softest passages

#### PRACTICE YOUR OWN MUSIC

But the 4010's assets don't end with good performance, Musicians will like its unusual guitar input on the rear panel, making it easy to practice through your stereo system. There's also a microphone input with its own volume control for voice. practice or recording. You can connect your recorder to the rear panel, and there's a front panel switch for monitoring your

#### PLAN AHEAD FOR FOUR-CHANNEL

The 4010 is also a good choice for anyone considering conversion to a four-channel system later on. It has separate pre-amplifier outputs and main amplifier inputs which make it easy to connect any kind of adapter for matrixed or discrete fourchannel equipment. Another nice engineering feature that means added convenience for you is the circuit breakers used in place of fuses. Just pushing a button restores the 4010 to full function, and you needn't fear any damage to your speakers in case of shorts.

With all this and even a loudness contour switch to boost the hass at low listening levels, it's little wonder that so many people thought the 4010 was a great buy at its regular \$169.95 price. The walnut finished case is included too.

#### TREAT YOUR RECORDS GENTLY

The Garrard 40B is another component which concentrates on totally reliable performance that belies its modest price. It has a low-mass tubular tonearm that's resonance-damped so the stylus con't nick up any unwanted vibrations, and there's a viscousdamped ducing device to set the needle gently on your records or lift it off at your desire. An easily-adjustable stylus pressure control assures correct tracking pressures and helps climinate

The 40B does such a good job of protecting your records from wear and its reliable 4-pole motor keeps such accurate pitch that it's no wonder the Garrard 40B is probably the best-selling stereo component in the world. And we supply a cartridge that's one of the best values available anywhere; the light tracking ADC 220X diamond cartridge will add a great deal to the life of your records. With this cartridge and the base, the 408's price is \$55.90.

#### TWELVE-INCH BASS SPEAKERS IN THREE-WAY SYSTEMS

Until the TransAudio 1012's came along, we wouldn't have believed that anyone could make speakers capable of such deep bass for such a phenomenally low price. They're three-way systems with a twelve-inch bass speaker that should pick up the lowest notes on your records. Its acoustic suspension design eliminates mechanical springs, and smooth, easy movement is further assured by a unique flexible foam binding used to suspend the speaker cone in its frame so it can respond quickly and cleanly on the long excursions necessary for really low notes. Both the 3%-inch curvilinear midrange and the three-inch high treble speaker are filled with very light kapok, which has excellent acoustic properties to prevent distortion but also allows free movement for clear, unmuddled high notes.

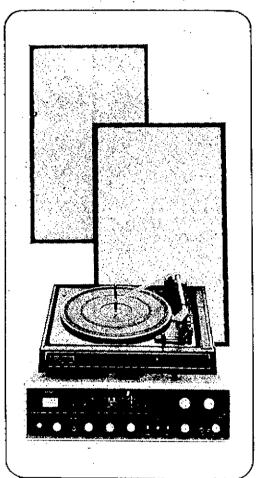
#### CLEAN SOUND WITH LOW POWER

Because the individual speakers are so carefully designed for free movement, very little power is needed to produce big sound, Since a 98 dB sound level can be produced with a mere 2 volts input you'll probably never turn the Nikko 4010's volume control anywhere near all the way up. You'll always have power to spare for clarity on the loudest passages in the music.

TransAudio 1012's sell for \$159.90 a pair in walnut-grained.

enclosures, and when you hear how much anod sound it is possible to produce for that price you'll realize what an amazing engineering achievement they are.

Don't miss your chance to save \$140 on this system; you certainly won't find anything to equal it at anywhere near \$246 once our stock is exhausted.



Price includes manufacturers' warranties

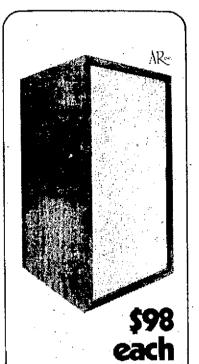
To purchase these separately, you would pay:

NIKKO Nikko 4010 ....... \$169.95

Garrard ADD

base & cartridge ..... 55.90 \$246 Garrard 408 with TransAudio 1012(pr)159.90 TOTAL \$385.75 SAVE \$139.75

## OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER ON AR-2ax SPEAKERS



AR-2ax speakers are noted for their clean extended bass response and uncolored sound and we just recently advertised them for \$128, Now you can save \$30 on each one, and it's very possibly the only time you'll ever he able to get them for so little.

#### A THREE-WAY SYSTEM WITH OUTSTANDING BASS

AR is the company that originated the acoustic suspension principle with its capability for lower, cleaner bass than had ever been possible before. So it shouldn't amaze you that the ten-inch high compliance bass speaker in the AR-2ax outs out such clear, deep tones. One reason is the acoustic suspension urinciple itself, an innovation that literally changed the industry. The construction does away with the mechanical voice coil springs found on other speakers and the distortion they introduce; air in a sealed enclosure acts as the springing force for AR speakers and the result is a smooth bass with unequaled clarity and definition.

## VERY CLEAN UNCOLORED SOUND

But another reason for the exceptionally clean sound of the AR-2ax is the construction of its bass cone. The cone is molded by a new low-vacuum process which preatly reduces the tendency to coloration heard in conventional cones of paper or polystyrene. And the outer edge suspension of arethane polymer helps to reduce distortion at low frequencies to a

minimal level. The result is a clarity in the hass unlike any other speaker you may have heard.

The AR-Zax's bass response is so good that even the top AR-3a, generally acknowledged to he one of the finest of all fourdspeaker systems, unes only 1/3 octave lower.

#### WIDE DISPERSION OF SOUND

Since wide dispersion of the higher frequencies is important to natural reproduction of sound, the AR-2ax contains the same special %-inch hemispheric dome radiator that the AR-3a uses. It's especially designed to give excellent wide-angle dispersion so that your listening position in the room is not critical and you can sit gractically anywhere you like and still get the full range of sound. There's also a 3%-inch cone midrange engineered for wide dispersion of clean and open sound in the inportant area where most musical energy lies.

In fact, the AR-2ax, at just about half the price of the AR-3a, comes so very close to it in accurate reproduction of sound that it's always been an outstanding value at its regular price.

#### BALANCE THE SOUND TO YOUR ROOM

Because rooms differ in their acoustical properties, some form of control on the speaker systems is important to compensate for this. With the AR-2ax you get both midragge and · high-frequency controls to let you "tune" the speakers to your particular runin characteristics, These controls balance the amount of high and midrange energy against the bass. Because they

are continuous rather than step-type controls, you can make a very precise adjustment to suit your taste. With this matching to your room, you can be sure of getting all the clear naturalness that the AR-Zax is capable of producing.

#### YOU DON'T NEED A POWERHOUSE TO DRIVE IT

AR recommends any amplifier of 20 watts or more per channel to drive the AR-2ax which means that most receivers will do an excellent job with these speaker systems, and probably your present equipment is fully adequate to bring you the AR sound.

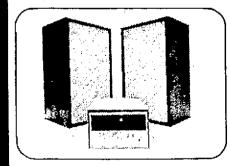
Nor will the size of these speakers overwhelm your room. The acoustic suspension principle of construction yields door bass. response from relatively small cabinets, because a small cabinet contains precisely the right amount of air to provide the proper springing action. The AR-2ax's oiled walnut cabinet measures just 13% by 24 by 11% inches.

## A WARRANTY WITH A PLUS

AR provides a five-year warranty on parts and labor. What's more, should you ever need to use it, they'll furnish new shipping cartons free if you need them and even pay the beight hoth ways.

Since you'll practically never have an opportunity to save \$60 a pair on AR-2ax's again, you'll want to come right down for them now while our limited quantities are stillavailable.

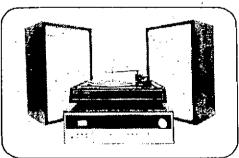
#### CONVERT TO FOUR-CHANNEL SOUND WITH AR-20x's AND SAVE EVEN MORE



All you need is a pair of 2-ax's and the \$119,50 Spectrosonic SQ4 quadapter, which has a built-in 40 RMS watt amplifier (60 RMS (vatts at 1 kHz) and can handle all varieties of four-channel

\$293 Total Savines \$82.50

## GET EXTRA SAVINGS ON A COMPLETE SYSTEM WITH AR-20x's



You can get a pair of the 2-ax's, a \$219.95 Spectrosonic 110.4 receiver with 44 RMS watts of power (60 RMS watts at 1 kHz), and a Garrard 65B automatic record player equipped with a base and ADC 220X cartridge

\$444

Total Savings \$117.85

60 DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES. If you're not happy with what you bought from us within 60

MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTIES ON ALL PACIFIC STEREO PRODUCTS, Every Item et a Pacific Stored store is fully covered by its manufacturer's warranty. The Service Department is the authorized warranty station for almost all these items and we are prepared to fully carry out the terms Whenever your equipment needs servicing, in or out of warranty, bring it to Pacific Sterep for fast skillful service.

A ONE YEAR SPEAKER TRIAL PRIVILEGE, You have a full year to receive your full purchase price of any speakers costing up to \$200 in trade toward costlier speakers you decide you'd rather have.

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SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-6



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Sauto and Branch State of the Southern California stores in ANAHEIM, COSTA MESA, LAHABRA, NORTH BORDA, SANTA BARBARA, SAN BERNARDING, SANTA MONICA, TORRANCE मिर्देकी अवकृतिकार के अभाव कराय है। जिल्ला के किया अपने कर प्यापित कराय है के किया में बेर्ड के किया किया किया

47**4**, 48, 48

## TUESDAY

January 9, 1973

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An 4 indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:25

6:25
4 Memorandum: "Nat'l High School Institute" 6:30
2 Prescription for Living 9 \*Parent-Youth Forum 11 University of Air 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News 4 Today, Frank McGee with Arthur Prysock, POW documentary 5 Better World (relig.)

Better World (relig.) History of Art Garner Ted Armstrong

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Pofamus & Magilla
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (447)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 \*Elm Time (callson)

9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Superman-Aquamum
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo 'K
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace
28 Flower Arrangement
8:30
5 "General Congern

5 \*Gene Autry Film
9 \*Candid Camera
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Peggy Fleming
5 "John Wayne Môvie:
"Randy Rides Alone"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 \*Movie: "Magnificent
Amhersons," Joseph
Cotten, Agnes
Moorehead (\*42)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30

9:30
New Price Is Hight
Concentration, Clayton
Movie: "She Played
with Fire," Jack
Hawkins, Arlene Dahl
Newsboat, Tod Meyers

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:90 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 "Movie: "If I-Had a
Million," Gary Cooper

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 City Kids

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

28 'TV Classroom

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Report to Consumer

22 Stock Market Updale

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

13 Wanderlust:

13 Wanderlust:

Wanderlust: "Caribbean"

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11 Operatin Grandparents 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 To Be Announced
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 Tempo: Government
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 \*Spanish I

11:45 28 Student Films

12 NOON

12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Splendor,"
Miriam Hopkins, Joel
McCrea, David Niven
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 The Advocates (It):
"Death Penalty"
12:15
9 Dr. Jovee Brothers

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy

7 Spin Second, Reinledy 9 Tempo, Treesa Drury 11 The Mothers-in-Law 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 2 All My Childron (serial)

4 The Loctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 \*Alovie: "T-Men,"
Dennis O'Keefe ('47)
22 "Charting the Market
28 "TV Classroom

※SPECIAL

AMERICA (4), 10. p.m Wifter-narrator Alistair Cooke strolls through tair Cooke strolls through the ghost town of Bodie-Calif., a cave in Kentucky once occupied by Daniel Boune, and the boyhood home of Abraham Lincoln in Dale, Ind. It's all part of his detailed account of the settlement of that vast land from the Appala-chian mountains to the land from the Appala-chian mountains to the Pacific Ocean by deter-mined pioneers — moti-vated by need and by greed. The BBC hour also covers the Louisiana Pur-chase, for four cents an acre, the Lewis and Clark expedition, the first gold acre, the Lewis and Clark expedition, the first gold strikes, and the forced exodus by Indians from their ancestral lands.

1:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 5 Movie: "Della," Joan

5 Movie: "Della, Joan Crawford ('83) 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 "Movie: "Little Caesar," Edw. G. Robinson ('31) 13 Sowing: Dial Dollars

22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game Not for Women Only

28 Carrascolendas (R) 2:30

2 The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm.
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Joe & Lynn Rapp
3:60 P.M.
2 Family Affair. Bill
takes family to Spain.
4 New Beat the Clock
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "Movie: "Action in the
North Atlantic,"
Raymond Massey (43)

Raymond Massey (43) The New Zoo Revue

Rocky and His Friends Wheels, Kilns & Clay Comunidad at Dia

2 Ws Your Bet Lyle

Waggoner Mike Douglas Show, Totic Fields, Jerry Vale, Ricardo Montalbán, Orson

Ozzie and Harriet

Ozzie and Harriet
One Life to Live
Quick Draw McGraw
Bozo's Big Top Show
Class Meetings
"Cine en la Tarde.
4:00 P.M.
\*Movie: "Female on
the Beach," Joan
Crawford, Jeff
Clandler ('55)
\*Rifleman, C. Connors
Love, American Style
Bugs & His Buddies
Nanny & the Professor

13 Namy & the Professor 22 \*El Amo (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R) 50 Electric Company 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

/ Father Knows Best 7 News, John Schubeck 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 50 Mister Rogers 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News George Putnam, Nows Beverly Hillbillies (2) The Flintstones

11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 \*Drama
50 Sesame Street (412)
52 \*Three Stooges 1
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Norman goes on a watermelon diet.

The Electric Company

28 The Effective Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 \*Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Pernell
Roberts, James
Coburn: A neighbor

goes temporarily

goes temporaria, insane. News, John Schubeck Wild, Wild West The Flintstones Star Trek, William Shatner, Klingon warrior. \*Mi Dulce Enamorada

22 \*All Dutte Enamoran 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*News, Rene Irahela 50 Know Your Antiques

"Art Nouveau" 52 "The Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps," William Holden, Clifton Webb, France Nuyen (\*62). Two priests oppose Chinese Reds, part

one.

\*Andy Griffith Show
Astronomy I
Novela (serial)
Elliot Norton Reviews:

"Where it's at' for
blacks in today's blacks in today's theatre, Charles Gordone

52 The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite News 4 John Chancellor, News Bowling for Dollars What's My Line?

11 °l Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 1 Dream of Jeannie French Chef (R): "\$2 Banquet," Julia Child "Tiene Cara de Mujer "Variedad

ALISTAIR COOKE dons beaver hat at Grand Tetons, Wyo., for "Gone West," fifth episode of Cooke's "America"

series Tuesday night on NBC.

2 I've Got a Secret Steve Allen: Rod

Morgan, Nanette

Fabray:
4 Police Surgeon, Sam
Groom, Tim Henry. A
corpse vanishes, and
Locke and his

paramedic are charged with malpractice. 5 Movie: "Invincible Six," Elke Sommer,

Six," Elke Sommer, Stuart Whitman (770). Fugitives vs. bandits, airing nightly. "Movie: "Maltese Falçon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre (40). A

corker of a yarn about

Sam Spade,
11 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Jack Cassidy
13 Draguet, Jack Webb
22 La Media Ochoa

28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin: "New Downtown" (R).

40 "Comedy
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice,
Arthur, Bill Macy,
Conrad Bain (R).
Arthur enteles

Conrad Bain (R).
Arthur catches
Maude's grandson
playing "doctor" with
his own
granddaughter.
Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Tim
Matheson, Karen
Carlson, Ramon Bieri,
David Canary. In
defunct series' next-tolast outing. Griff
pretends to be married
to a lady deputy

to a lady deputy marshal on the trail of a notorious Civil War

a notorious Civit war criminal, Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Tracy Reed, Noland falls in love with a new nurse

Filmed outside the new ARCO Towers.

Serling. Panelists are Richard Dawson, Pat Carroll, Henry

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Artists in America sculptor Peter Alexander

34 Ajua con Piporro \*Variedad

40 "Variedad 50 Black Journal: "Black St. Louis" 52 "Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Shirley, Temple

8:30 2 Hawaii Five O, Jack Lord, Patty Duke, Carol Lawrence, Larry Kert. Girl agrees to turn state's evidence against a narcotics kingpin, if McGarrett will release her from prison and arrange her wedding to the father of her unborn shild

TV Movie of the Week: "Devil's Daughter," Shelley Winters, Belinda J. Montgomery, Robert Fóxworth, Jonathan ("Dark Shadows"). Frid, Martha Scott, Joseph Cotten, Robert Cornthwaite. Woman learns that at birth her soul was sold to the devil by her deceased mother, and she now must wed a demon of Satan. TV Movie of the Week:

11 The Merv Griffon Show
"diet," Jean Nidetch,
Adelle Davis, Rhonda
Fleming, Vincent Price
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
"POW Wife" and
family readjustments
needed when he

needed when he returns home. 34 Edificio de Enfrente

\*Novela (serial)
Playhouse New York:
"Between Time &
Timbuktu — a Space
Fantasy by Kurt

Vonnegut Jr." 9:00 P.M. 4 Bold Ones, E. G. Marshall, David 40 \*Variedan
50 Int'l Performance: Recq. Adjance and in
10 Int'l Performance: love with a new nurse Marshall, David
1. \*VSpellbound; Child Application of the continued Page 15, 10 Speed Ricce 18 Language and Lucky an



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(Continued from Page 14)

Hartman, William Shatner, Burr DeBenning, Alfred Ryder, In final show for defunct series, three heart patients innst undergo a new surgery lechnique, but their survival chances suddenly drop from 96 percent to 50-50. (Appilet of "Hernandez," with Henry Darrow, gets this hour next.

- 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 "Nino (serial) 28 Behind the Lines
- 9:30
  2 'TV-Movie: "Hunter,"
  John Vernon, Steve
  Ilmat, Fritz Weaver,
  Edward Binns, Sabrina
  Scharf: A fatal racetrack smashup in which a U.S. agent is injured, uncovers an enemy plot to brainwash the agent for an unknown purpose. Bruce Geller produced this unsold ilot.
- pilot.
  \*One Step Beyond:
  \*Delia," Lee Phillips
  John Fullmer, News
  Black Journal, Tory
  Brown: "Integration
  Up South," School



SHELLEY WINTERS (left) presides over a macabre meeting of mortals and demons when Belinda Montgomery plays "The Devil's Daughter," Tuesday night movie on ABC.

PATIO COVERS

busing in Brooklyn and a boycott by white parents.

- 34 Revista Musical 40 \*Festival Mexicano 10:00 P.M.
- 4 XEROX PRESENTS: "AMERICA" --- Episode & Go west young man with Alistair Cooke. "Gone West" (see "special")

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5 George Putnam, News 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Anne Baxter, Susan Howard, Murray Matheson, Tom Drake. Stricken with a fatal illness caused by an insect bite, a famous photographer works on, finishing a moving photographic story on

the end of life. 40 Black Review, Chuck Jackson 11:15 34 \*Cinema 34: "Secreto de la Solterona"

- "Thriller, Boris Karloft
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 \*Nunca te Perdonare 28 The Resolution of
- Mossic Wax, Kate Harrington (R). Aged woman struggles for independence. 34 ° Muchacha Italiana
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Herb Edelman.
- Herb Edelman.
  10 "News, Rene Irahola
  11:00 P.M.
  2 Jerry Dunphy, News
  4 Tom Brokaw, News
  5 "One Step Behond
  7 News, John Schubeck
  9 Movie: "Voyage to
  Danger," John Hansen
  11 Truth or Consequences
  13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
  25 Garner Ted Armstrong
  24 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 11:30

  2 Movie: "Bunny
  O'Hare," Bette Davis,
  Ernest Borgnine, Jack
  - Cassidy ('71)-1st run), Energetic widow finds a new hobby -- robbing banks.
  - Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, George Segal, Roberta Flack, Susan Saint James
  - James
    5 NYPD, Jack Warden
    7 Jack Paar Tonite,
    Peggy Cass, Hans
    Conried, June (Mrs.
    Osear) Levant
    11 To Tell the Truth
    28 Janaki: "let go"
    12 MIDNIGHT
    5 The Baron

  - 5 The Baron

- 11 <sup>3</sup>Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Safari to Adventure
  12:30
  11 \*Movie: "Last Angry
  Man," Paul Muni
  13 Country Music Time
- 1:20 2 Editorial; News
- 2:00 A.M. "Movies: Ten Gentlemen from West Point" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

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## WEDNESDAY

## January 10, 1973 ★ PAID ABVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:25

4 Memorandum:
"Driving Safety"
5:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Siftyeying Universe
11 "University of Air
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, segment on football injuries 5 Search (religion)

5 Search (religion)
7 History of Art
9 Garner Ted Armstrong:
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (448)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
8 \*Fun Time (cartoons)

9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Batman & Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Galtery J. Graut
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Demis the Menace:
28 Tai-Chi Chuan (R)

\*Gene Autry Film \*Candid Camera

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Barbara

McNair

McNair
5 "John Wayne Movie:
"Red River Range"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Safari,"
Victor Mature (56)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Perils of
Pauline," Pat Boone,
Pamela Austin, Terry-

Pauline, "Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Terry-Thomas ('64)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "Where
There's Life," Bob
Hope, Signe Hasso ('47)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 City Kids
22 World Commodities

World Commodities

28 TV Classroom 10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Your Goy't Today

22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: Canada
28 Electric Company (R)

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\*\* SPECIAL

LEONARDO: To Know low to See (28), 8 p.m.—in documentary filmed throughout Europe, screened originally on NBC, Sir John Gielgud narrates an hour's biography of Leonardo da Vinci, theren through his souly. shown through his sculp-tures, paintings, architec-tural plans and scientific models.

JULIE ANDREWS (7), 10 p.m. — In her last show before moving to Säturdays (next week), Julie makes the delayed presentation of his Emmy award to Keith Michell, award to Keth Alicheli, who was in London when named last May as best actor for his Henry VIII series. And in reciprocation, Michell joins his hostess in re-creating some memorable mounts from Shakesparanger. some memorable mo-ments from Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, Noel Cow-ard, Harold Pinter, A. A. Milne and Kurt Weill— displaying his singing and dancing talents as well. ("Owen Marshall" shifts to this slot next week.)

11:15

11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
22 Pit Talk
11:30
2 Scarch for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 To Be Announced
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 Tempo: "Medicine"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
11 Hugh Williams News
22 Market Undate

22 Market Update 28 Carrascolendas

12 NOON

12 NOON

12 Noontime, M. Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 "Movie: "Renegade

Girl," Alan Curtis

7 Password, A. Ludden 11 Juel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 12:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy Youth & the Issues

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden; Don Rickles 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (ser'l)
John Fullmer, News
"Movie: 'The Moon Is
Down," Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Lee J.

Hardwicke, Lee J.
Cohb (\*43)
22 'Charting the Market 28 'TV Classroom
1:30
2 'The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 'Movie: "Dishonored
1.adv," Hedy Lamarr
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 'Movie; "Valley of the
Giants," Wayne
Morris, Claire Trevor
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 'Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing

2 Love 18 a ManySplendored Thing
1 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
8 Behind the Lines (R)
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
13 Sonorest (seviel)

2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
June Lockhart
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 New Beat the Clock
7 Tight of Pattel

7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Adventures of
Don Juan," Errol
Flynn, Viveca Lindfors
11 Zoo Revue: safety
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
34 Communidad al Dia
3:30
2 it's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner

it's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner Mike Douglas Show, Totic Fields, Juliet Mills, Dr. Neil Solomon, Kaye Hart, Freddic Roman Ozzic & Harriet One Life to Live Onek Draw McGraw

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 History of Art 1-A

28 HISTORY OF ART I-A
31 \*Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Stopover
Tokyo," Robert
Wagner, Edmond
O'Brien (57)
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Namy & the Professor

13 Namny & the Professor 22 "El Amo (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R) 50 Electric Company

52 Felix the Cat 4:30 \*Father Knows Best

5 Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
\*8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kmba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
\*R Resigning Managan

\* B Designing Woman
9 Beverly Hillbillies (2)
11 The Plintstones

11 The Pfintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 \*La Fabrica
28 Mister Rogers
40 \*Familiar Consuela
50 Sesame Street (413)
52 \*Three Stooges 1
5:30
Deidker

5:30
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 'Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddic's
Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
52 Speed Racer I

52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Lorne Greene. An arrogant London boxer

finds a willing challenger — Hoss. News, John Schubeck

B Teach Yourself 9 "Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Michael Dunn 11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Shatner 22 Mli Dulce Enamorada

Part two

40 \*Aaron Berger Show 50 Soul! Labelle Trio, Ramon Mongo

52 Speed Racer II



tries to clear David Hedison (left) of murder charges in Wednesday's "The Dead Samaritan" episode of "Cannon" on CBS.

22 °Mi Dulce Enamorada 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 °News, Rene Irahola 50 Family Game. Black mother wants to liberate herself. 52 °Three Stooges H 6:30 7 Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps," William Holden, Clifton Wedd. Part two.

Part two.

1 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 Class Meetings
40 \*Novela (serial)
50 French Chef, Julia
Child: sitdown dinner
52 \*The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*1 Love Liey, E. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Capulina (cornedy)
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Bottles"
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 \*Aaron Berger Show

Santamaria



LLOYD BRIDGES (right) is the sheriff and Hari Rhodes the deputy sheriff in a small Southern town in movie "Trouble Comes to Town'' on ABC Wednesday 

Tele-Vues

7:30
2 The Golddiggers, with guest Don Meredith
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (cartoon). Harry must decide between expensive remodeling or moving to a larger home.
5 Movie: "Invincible Six." Stuart Whitman 9 "Movie: "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains
11 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Jack Cassidy (pt. 2). In Las Vegas.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 Los Polivoces
28 Doin' It at Storefront. History of the black church in America, with music by Operation Breadbacket.

with music by Operation Breadbasket Choir Choir Paul Kid hosts.

The Addam's Family 8:00 P:M34.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Guest Mark Spitz plays a Hollywood agent, a wolf, Sir Lancelot and an English Channel swimmer. He also joins in a spoof of movie premieres. (A National Geographic special preempts the

special preempts the Bonos next week.)
Adam-12, Martin
Milner, Kent McCord, Juanita Moore. In start of a two-parter, Malloycites a woman for making an illegal turn, then back at the station learns she's the new police. new police compuissioner.

Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Stiller and Meara, Milt Kamen. Paul summons Howie's parents, and a psychiatrist, when the boy inherits \$10,000 but

boy inherits \$10,000 but turns it down.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Leonardo: To Know
How to See (see
"special")

(Continued Page 17)

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## MEDNESON

(Continued from Page 16)

Olympic Wrestling 50 "Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette" (pt. 3). Valerie tells all her lovers she's pregnant and needs money

52 "Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown, Olivia Dellavilland ('35) 8:30

- Deflavilland (18)
  8:30
  4 Wed, Mystery Movie:
  "Banacek," George
  Peppard, David
  Wayne, David Doyle
  Stella Stevens. In
  segment filmed partly
  at the Pasadena Art
  Mesony Repacek Museum, Banacek unrayels the mystery of a priceless book that disappears just before it is to be put on display. (Bob Hope's Christmas special preempts Mystery Movie next week.)
  TV Movie of the Week;
- "Trouble Comes to Town," Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle, Hari Rhodes, Janet MacLachlan, Sheree North, Joe Bottoms, Thomas Evans. The principles of a small-town Southern sheriff are put to the extreme test when he's asked to care for the son of a black man who saved his life in Korea,
- 11 The Mery Griffin Show 13 Petticoat Junction 40 \*Noycla (serial)

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Ruth Buzzi, Sheila Larken, Tom Bosley. Busybody hospital volunteer puts on a hold front to cheer others, including a worried mother and a discouraged stroke

victim.
\*Perry Mason, R. Burr
\*Nino (serial)
\*Incident at Owl Creek

50 The Advocates: "Closed Prisons"

9:30

5 A VISIT to the JOHN

\* BIRCH SOCIETY

"Americanism in Action"

Tour of facilities in Belmont, Mass; hosted by G. Edward Griffin, and information about

the organization.
9 John Fullmer, News
8 The Curious Case of Vitamin E. Examination of claims

owner

Examination of claims that it prevents aging, increases sexuality and protects lungs,
34 Noches Tapatias
40 \*Comedy
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William
Conrad, Arlene
Golonka, David
Hedison, Michael
Witney, Would-be
actress is a tool in a
complicated plot to complicated plot to take over a vast real estate empire — one which results in the death of its millionaire

Search, Doug McClure, Luciana Paluzzi, Antoinette Bower Antonette Bower, Gary Cłarke, George Coulouris, In segment preempted earlier by Apollo coverage, an heiress fiees, then vanishes, when someone tries to kill her on her wedding day. ("Cole Porter in

Paris,? with Perry Paris,? with Perry Como, preempts "Search" next week.) 5 George Putnam, News 7 The Julie Andrews Hour tsee "special") 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff 11 Jones-Fortner News 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 \*Nunca te Perdonare 28 L.A. Collective. Segments on troubles of discount stores, oddities of movie rating codes.

rating codes.

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 The Bill Cosby Show 31 \*Muchacha Italiana 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 Jurry Dumphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 \*Movie: "Mark of the
Tortoise," Hildegarde
Neff, George Gotz
11 Truth or Consequences
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Janaki: relaxation
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

Noticiero 34 (news) \*Black Review, Chuck

Johnson

34 'Cinema 34: 'La Intrega' 11:30

2 'Movie: ''Darby's Rangers,' James Garner, Jack Warden

4 Tonight, Johnny Curtis, conductor Zubin Mehta

5 NYPD, Jack Warden

7 Jack Paar Tonite, Peggy Cass, Robert Moriey, Loretta Lynn

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Man in a Suitease

11 ''Alfred Hitchcock

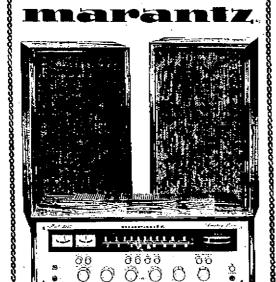
13 Safari to Adventure: ''Kingdom of Animals''

12:30

11 'Movie: ''City of Fear,'' Vince Edwards ('59)

13 County Music Time

('59)
13 County Music Time
1:09 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:45
2 Editorial; News
2:00 A.M.
11 !Movies: "Bury Me
Dead," "I Wonder
Who's Kissing Her
Now" and "Last of the
Buccancers"



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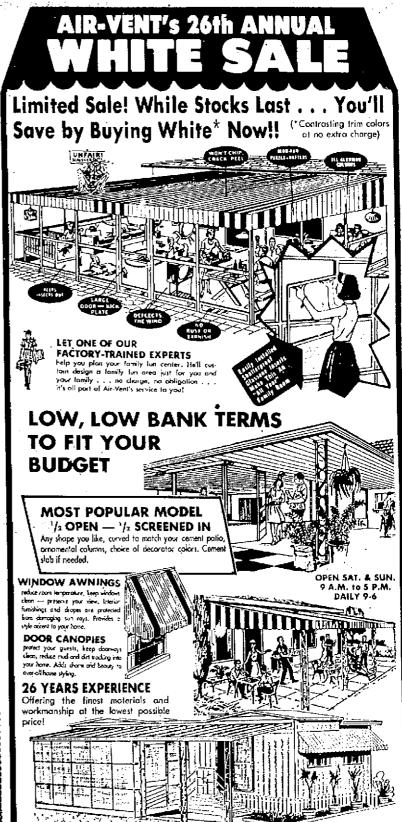
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## THURSDAY

January 11, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:254 Memorandum: 6:30

2 Prescription for Living 9 Youth & the Issues (R) 11 \*University of Air

7:00 A.M. John Hart, News Today, Frank McGec, Gene Shalit, segment on biorhythmics of

on bloth charles of sports
5 Search (relig.)
7 History of Art
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (449)
7:30

7:30 5 Garner Ted Armstrong Dick Carlson, News

9 \*Fun Time (cartoon) 11 Superman & Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo.

5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Dennis the Menace

28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "\$2 Banquet" 8:30

5 \*Gene Autry Film 9 \*Candid Camera 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Dr. Lee Salk,
James Pritchett

James Pritchett

5 "John Wayne Movie:
"Riders of Destiny"

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 "Movie: "Tell it to the
Judge," Rosalind
Russell, Bob.
Cummings ('49)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 "Yale Farar Show

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

2 New Price is Right
4 Concentration, Claylon
7 \*Movie: "Big
Carnival," Kirk
Douglas, Jan Sterling

Newsbeat, Ted Movers

13 The Romper Room
19:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "OldFashioned Way," W. C.
Fields ("24)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 City Kids 28 TV Classroom

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:35 22 Phyllis Denny Show

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

22 Market Update



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BANKAMERICARD CLOSED SUNDAY . MASTER CHARGE

11:00 A.M. 2 State of the State, Gov. Ronald Reagan (see

"special")
4 State of the State
7 State of the State
13 Wanderlust: Greece 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
22 Talking Investments
22 Talking Investments
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 To Be Announced
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
7 Tomor Tibe Invested

9 Tempo: The Unusual 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON
! Noontime, M. Machado
! Three on a Match
! \*Movie:
"Condemned," Ronald

Colman, Ann Harding 7 Password, A. Ludden

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gournet 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) "Marijuana Laws" 12:15

"Marijuana Laws"
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo (continues)
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 \*Movie: "Autumn
Leaves," Joan
Crawford, Cliff
Robertson (750)
2 \*Charting the Market
28 \*TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Midde

20 TV Classroom
1;30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Movie: "Hell Squad,"
Wally Campo ('58)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*Movie: "Witness to
Murder," Barbara
Stanwyck ('39)
13 Sowing: Dial Delton

13 Sewing; Dial Dolfars 22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
98 Canyascoloules (B)

28 Carrascolendas (R) 2:30 The Secret Storm

Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

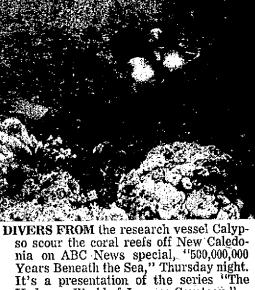
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Sugar Ray Robinson
28 Flower Arrangement
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair,
4 New Beat the Clock
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 \*Movie: "High
Sierra," Humphrey
Bogart, Ida Lupino
11 The New Zoo Revue

11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky & His Friends 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Totic Fields, Diana
Ross, Billy Ecksline,
Ruth Gordon
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Teacher In-Service
34 \*Cine en la Tarde

3:45
22 \*Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "For Love or
Money," Kirk Douglas,
Mitzi Gaynor, Thelma



nia on ABC News special, "500,000,000 Years Beneath the Sea," Thursday night. It's a presentation of the series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

Ritter ('63).

Kitter (153).

\*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddles
13 Nanny & the Professor
2 \*El Amo (serial)
28: Sesame Street (R)
50 Electric Company
28: Felix the Cat

52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13:Gilligan's Island
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies (2)
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers

13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 \*Accion Theatre
50 Sesame Street (414)
52 \*The Three Stooges I
5;30
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Miyoshi Umeki,
George Takei. Mrs.
Livingston is courted
28 The Electric Company 28 The Electric Company

28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 \*Aleital (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Kings Warm-Up
7 News, John Schubeck
9 \*Wild, Wild West,
Robt. Conrad, Diane
McBain. McBain.

The Flintstones 11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Leonard
Nimoy, Mass insamity.
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
50 Artists in America:
"Barbara Linden"
52 \*The Three Stooges II

## SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6:05 p.m. (5), has Roy Storey at Philadelphia where the Kings face the Flyers (taped earlier tonight).

6:05 6:30 7 Movie: "Comanche Station," Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates

11 <sup>8</sup>Andy Griffith Show 28 Astronomy: galaxies 40 <sup>3</sup>Novela (serial) 50 Just Generation: "Consumer Law"

"Consumer Law"
52 \*The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Luey, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 \*Jueves Espectacular
23 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
4 \*Tiene Cara de Mjuer
40 \*Musical Comentarios
50 \*Masterpiece Theatre:
"Cousin Bette" (R)
52 Speed Racer II

"Cousin Bette" (R)
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare,
Mark Jenkins, Gary'
Merrill, Arlene
Golonka, Jack Carter.
A sex symbol tries
suicide when her
career falters.
4 The Adventurer Gone

The Adventurer, Gene

4 The Adventurer, Gene
Barry, Barry Morse, A
kidnaping in Germany,
9 "Movie: "The Purple
Plain," Gregory Peck,
Win Min Than,
Bernard Lee (Br. '55).
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Accion Chicano, Jose
Antonio Parra. Film of
"Los Soldados" by.
Teatro Experimental
de Cali, of Colombia
52 "The Addams Family

52 \*The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltous, Richard
Thomas, Ralph Waite,
Richard Bradford,
Mariclare Costello,
Laurie Prange, When authropology teacher describes Darwin's theory of evolution, a girl's fundamentalist father charges she's teaching atheism, and sets fire to the

schoolhouse.
The Flip Wilson Show, with Andy Griffith,
Roscoe Lee Browne,
Curtis Mayfield, Flip plays a contestant on a TV quiz show, a used car dealer, and Rev. Leroy.

## ※ SPECIAL

STATE of the State 12, 4, 7), 11 a.m. — Gov. Ronald Reagan makes his annual message on his plans for California, 1973, in an address from the state Assembly chambers in Sacramento.

pool MILLION Years Beneath the Sea (7), 8 p.m. Jacques Cousteau and his divers go down to the coral reefs off New Caledonia in the Pacific to find the incredible undersea relic, the nautilus, a gracefully chambered shell representing millions of years of engineering perfection. Nautili are filmed mating in the wild, 500 MILLION Years Befilmed mating in the wild, and a pair is collected for further study. The deadly sea snake also is encountered.

CHUNG JUO (7), 9 p.m. - Noted filmmaker Michelangelo Antunioni narchelangelo Antonioni narrates his own 2-hour filmed yiews of the human side of life in the People's Republic of China, Flimed for Italy's RAI-TV network, special captures the cleanliness and constant activity in Peking, Southow, Nanking and the port city of Shanghai — plus the rural areas—studying the people, their studying the people, their factories, their educational facilities and their entertainments.

AMERICAN THE AMERICAN
Family (28), 9 p.m.—
Premiere. In a unique 12part, non-fiction drama,
cameras capture the
inner erosion of a real
family, and its relationships with society as a
whole. Producer Craig
Gilbert spent seven
months in 1671 with the Gilbert spent seven months in 1971 with the William C. Loud family of Santa Barbara, focusing on the problems and joys of their most constitution. on the problems and loys of their most private moments. Story begins at the end, with a New Year's Eve party for Pat Loud and four of her children, then goes back cinema verite to the time before Bill and Pat separated. (Shows repeat Saturdays at 11 n.m.) at 11 p.m.)

7 Undersea World of Jacques Consteau: "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea," Rod Serling (see "special"). 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Olympic Boxing Jim Healy

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 The Advocates:

23 116 PARVOCATES.
34 \*Premiere: "Crucero de Verano"
40 \*Professor Sagitario
50 Focus Orange County (R): "Citizens
Direction-Finding Commission," Jim Cooper Cooper

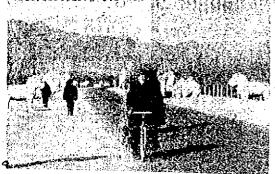
52 \*Movie: "I Loved a Woman," Edw. G. Robinson, Kay Francis

Robinson, Kay Francis
8:30

Movie: "Invincible
Six," Stuart Whitman,
Elke Sommer ('70)
11 The Merv Griffin Show
40 \*Novela (serial)
50 Special of the Week:
"An Evening with
Mabel Mercer, Bobby
Short and Friends" (R)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Gypsy
(Continued Page 19)

41.372.112

(Continued Page 19)



A WORKER bearing sheaves on his bicycle travels the broad avenues of the Ming Tombs during President Nixon's historic state visit to the People's Republic of China. On Thursday night, ABC presents a two-hour special, "Michaelangelo Antonioni's 'Chung Ku' (China)."

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Moths," Burt Lancaster, Gene Hackman, Deborah Kerr, William Windom (\*69-1st run). Three harustorming barnstorming skydivers change the lives of many during an exhibition in a

- Kansas town.
  Ironside, Raymond
  Burr, Sandy Baron,
  Barry Sullivan,
  Melendy Britt, Leslie Charleson. Many had motives for a murder attempt on a girlie-type magazine editor during a swinging party on his palatial estate. (Jack Benny preempts Ironside next
- week.)

  7 Michelangelo
  Antonion's Chung Kuo
  (China). See "special."
  "Kung Fu" and
  "Streets of San
  Francisco" move here
  next week, with "The
  men" switched to
  Saturdays and "Owen
  Marshall" shifting to
  Wednesdays.) Wednesdays.) \*Nino (serial)

Marshall" shifting to Wednesdays.)

22 \*Nino (serial)

28 An American Family (see "special")

9:30

9 John Fullmer, News

40 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show,

Bob Newhart, Kay

Medford, Dom

DeLuise, Nipsey

Russell, Rodney

Dangerfield, Newhart

does a phone call

routine with Dino, and there's a "Jolson

Story" finale.

9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff

11 News, Jones-Fortner

13 Hugh Williams, News

2 \*Nunca te Perdonare

28 World Press

34 \*Muchacha Italiana

10:30

5 Ganzae Perdonare

"Muchacha Italiana
10:30
George Pulnam News
The Bill Cosby Show.
Elsa Lanchester
June Wayne (R), with
May Natalie Tabak
"News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy Report
Tom Brokaw, News
"One Step Beyond:
"Night of Decision,"
Robert Douglas as

Night of Decision,
Robert Douglas as
Gen, George
Washington:

9 \*Movie: "Human
Jungle," Gary Merrill,
Jan Sterling ('54)

11 Truth or Consequences

34 \*Cinema 34: "Amar Fue su Pecado" I:30 2 TV-Movie: "Killer by Night," Robert Wagner, Greg Morris

Night, Robert
Wagner, Greg Morris
Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Connie
Stevens, Larry Ker,
Michael Caine
NYPD, Jack Warden
Jack Paar Tonite,
Peggy Cass, David
Halberstam, Betty and
Joek Leslie Melville
To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
The Baron, S. Forrest
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
13 Safari to Adventure
12:38
11 \*Movie: 'Jackass
Mail,' Wallace Beerry,
Marjorie Main ('42)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
9 Editorial: News

1:30
2 Editorial; News
2:00 A.M.,
11 \* Movies: "Saxon
Charm," "Lady from
Shanghai" and "Lady
& the Bandit"

The

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Janaki: "Stretch"

Noticiero 34 (news) 40 Black Review, Chuck

BIBLE

Says



Question; "May one on his deathbed be saved by prayer?"

The Bible says ". . . and the times of this ignorance God winked at, but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent ... " (Acts 17:30). "He that believeth and is to repent ... " (Acts 17:30). "He that believeth and is boplized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mk. 16:16). The Bible seems to be clear in list teaching as to what obedience is required of man in order

We find nothing in the Bible to show that personal situations or unexpected hoppoinings in men's lives will after God's will toward them. We must recognize that most people on their "death beds" have had many apportunities to obey God previous to their inspending death. The Lord gove a parable in Matt. 25 of five wise and foolish virgins. The five foolish ones were unprepared for the coming of the bridegroom because they took no oil with them for their lamps. It was too late for them to make preparation and, though they tried to go buy oil, the bridegroom went Into the house and closed the door, and would not open to them when they knocked. Here the Lard is clearly teaching the need for preparation —and the tragedy of the un-

What each of us must do is make sure that we are saved ourselves. We must not deal in hypothetical siluations or suppositions or contingencies. We must do what the Bible says. We do not find in the Bible any Indication that God will save such a person as posed in the question — but if He chooses to do so, He has all power and sovereignty and we will be satisfied with His will. But the Bible just does not Indicate that such is His will, and we must go by what the Bible says.

In John 21 Jesus gave explicit Instruction to Peter, "Follow me" (v. 19). Peter then asked about John, "Lord, and what shall this man do?" Jesus answered, "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? fallow from me." What we must make sure about is not the other fellow, but ourselves. We are not on our death bed, and we have opportunity to obey. Will we?

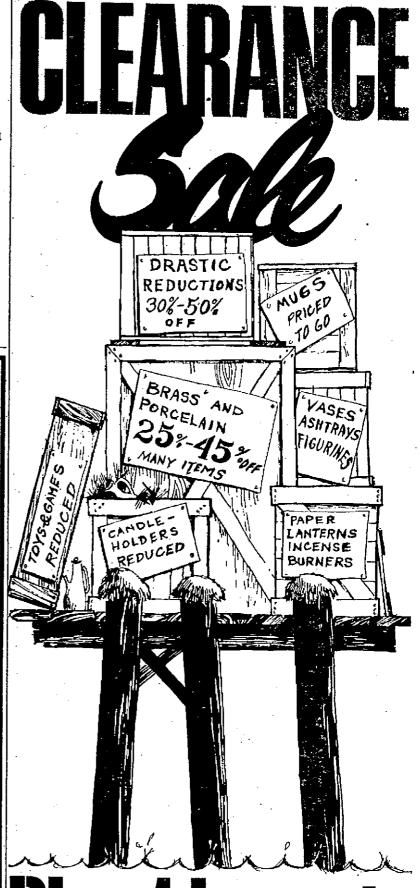
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## - FRIDAY

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:25

4 Memorandum:
"Suburban Living"
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying Universe
11 "Univerity of Air
6:45
22 Commodity Royert

6:45
22 \*Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
special 2-hour
"larewell to Joe
Garagiola"
5 Soarch trodiction!

5 Scarch (religion)
7 History of Art
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla 22 \*Market Opening 25 Sesame Street (450) 7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong 7 Dick Carlson, News 9 Fun Time (cartoons) 11 Batman-Superman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Dennis the Menace 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

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8:30 5 °Gene Autry Film 9 °Candid Camera

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinath's Place, Dinath
Shore. Appelizers and
Greek casserole for Super Bowl party.

5 \*John Wayne Movie; "Dawn Rider" (35)

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 "Movic: "Refreat, "Movie: "Refreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesume Street (R) 9:15

22 Let's Face It 9:30

2 New Price Is Right, Bob,Barker

Bob, Barker
Concentration, Clayton
Movie: "Backtrack,"
Neville Brand, Peter
Brown, Dong McClure
('68). Blend of
"Laredo" and
"Virginian" TV

segments.
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room

13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 Movie: "Baron of
Arizona," Vincent
Price ("50)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman 13 City Kids 28 TV Classroom 10:15 Donny (

22 Phyllis Denny Show -10:30

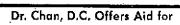
2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 3 Fed'l Exec. Board

13 Fed'l Exec. Boa 22 Market Update

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hies, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to health and happiness again, 3248 Malabr St., L.A., "No MORE ASTHMA FOR ME," soys Mrs, Vinica Marray, 3248 Malabr St., L.A., "I spent headreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I look Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my livil treatment, I began to fast batter. Now, after four maints, I am so larger suffering with astams, II others have failed to help you, by all means, by this simple, effective method, and results will surprise you."

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11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 13 The Bee Beyer Show 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interview
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 To Be Announced
7 Bewitched, M'Igomery
9 Tempo: "For Men"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Undate

22 Market Update 28 Spanish I

22 Commodity Dynamics

**12 NOON** 2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 Three on a Match 5 Movie: "She Gods of Shark Reef," Bill Cord

(58)
7 Password A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
19:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: open forum
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children

2 The Guding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 John Fullmer, News
11 \*Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Henry
Fonda, Gene Tierney
22 \*Charting the Market
28 \*TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Movie: "Girls in
Prison," Richard
Denning, Adele
Jergens (\*56)
7 Let's Make a Deal.
9 \*Movie: "Roaring
'20s," James Cagney,
Priscilla Lane (\*30)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not For Women Only 28 The Curious Case of Vitamin E (R)

2:30 2 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson CIPs.

Rosemarie Stack
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair (final).
Vin Scully debuts
Monday in this slot.
4 New Beat the Clock,
Gene Wood

New Beat the Clock, Gene Wood 'Hilghway Patrol General Hospital 'Movie: 'Mask of Dimitrios,' Zachary Scotl, Peter Lorre ('44) The New Zoo Revue Rocky & His Friends Book Beat: "The Incompleat Folksinger," Pete Seeger

Seeger 34 HRD en Marcha

3.30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Totie Fields, Pat Buttram, Tommy Leonetti, Serena (helly

Leonetti, servina dancer)

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 History of Art

24 Cine on la Taude 34 Cine en la Tarde

3:45

22 \*Ayentura Espanola 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India," Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana

\*Rifleman, C. Conners -Love, American Style

11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Namy & the Professor
22 \*El Amo (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
50 Electric Company 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

5 Father Knows Best

5 Yather knows best 7 News, John Schubeck 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 50 Mister Rogers 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News ★ 8 Designing Woman
9 Beverly Hillbillics (2)
11 The Flintstones

Get Smart, Don Adams \*La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers 40 \*Chucho Saavedra 50 Sesame Street (415) 52 The Three Stooges I

5:25 5 Lakers Warm-Up 5:30

5:30 5 NBA Basketball (spfs)
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies,
Flatt & Scruggs
11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby 28 The Electric Company 34 Las Gemelas (scrial)

34 Las Gemetas (serial)
52 The Speed Raccr I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, John Schubeck
8 Inside Looking Out
9 "The Wild, Wild West.
Paralysis onidaxio

Paralysis epidemic. The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Strange creatures appear in various forms.

22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 Book Beat: "The Manticore," Robertson Davies

52 Three Stooges II 6:30 7 \*Movie: "Nightfall,"

Anne Bancroft, Aldo
Ray, Brian Keith ('57)

The Mery Griffin Show
Andy Griffith Show
Astronomy: galaxies

40 \*Novela (serial) 50 Making Things Grow: "Questions & Answers

52 \*The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line? 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannic

22 Bartolo (variety) 28 The Lively Arts Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 \*Duelo en Patines (roller derby, Garden) 50 Playhouse New York

## SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL 5:30 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackel-ford at Chicago where the Lakers face the Bulls.

PAC-8 Basketball, 7:55 p.m. (5), airs live from Palo Alto where the UCLA Bruins tangle with the Stanford Cardinals. At 11:05 p.m., same station, Terry Phillips has tapes of USC's game at Cal (Berkeley). 11:05 p.m., same station,
Terry Phillips has tapes of USC's game at Cal wench and her fling (Berkeley).

Hill (88-1st run).
Romantic drama of a everything; shy farm boy Stuart Margolin uses a "love kit!" to with a recently woo Donna Donglas.

\*\*\* Between Time & \*\*\* \*\*\* Timbuktu!" (R). A space fantasy by Kurt

space rantasy by Kurt.
Voinegut, Jr.
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 World of Surviyal,
John Forsythe: "Trail
to Surviyal." Seven
boys in wilderness
leading in sevent in leadership school in African bush country, >

4 Hollywood Squares.
Peter Marshall, Mei
Brooks, Lee Grant,
Rose Marie, Redd
Foxs, Lynda Day
George, Michael
Landon, Vincent Price,
Paul Lynde, Wally Cox
5 Jerry West Show
9 \*Movie: "The
Unsuspected," Joan
Caulfield, Claude
Rains (47)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
25 \*Beverly de Peralvillo
26 Wall \$treet Week, Hollywood Squares.

28 Wall \$treet Week, Louis Rukeyser

52 "The Addams Family 7:55 5 UCLA Basketball (spts)

8:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, Laraine
Stephens, Pretty wife of a crime syndicate boss is the target both of the underworld and the IMF when she has her husband killed and steals his records of the syndicate's

operations, Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Lena Horne, John Amos (see "special") 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence

Reed, Prorence Henderson, Mike Lookinland, Cindy Henderson, Bobby decides to be the best safety monitor at school, reporting his friends for minor infractions, and turning in his brothers and sisters at home.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Cra 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 Hermanos Cornje

22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Washington Review 34 "Sonrisas y Malgesto 40 "Eventos Latinas 52 "Movie: "Swing Your Lady," Humphrey Bogart, Penny Singleton ("38) 8:30 8:30

4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fallares, Victoria Young, Reta Shaw. In a comedy of errors. Sean's practice and love life take a back seat when his driver's license expires, and an unyielding examiner flunks him on his test.

7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Arte Johnson. An escaped convict picks the Partridge home as a safe
hideout, and becomes
such a friend of the
family they're reluctant to turn him

in. 11 The Mery Griffin Show Petticoat Junction

Citywatchers (R): "New Downtown 40 Novela (serial) 50 Award Series

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Petulia,"
George C. Scott, Julie
Christie, Richard
Chamberlain, Arthur Hill ('68-1st run).

SPECIAL

SANFORD & SON (r), 8 p.m.—Famed singer Lona Horne, a friend of Redd FFOXX SINCE THE DAYS BOTH APPEARED AT THE Cotton Club in Harlem, makes one of her rare television appearances—playing Lena Horne; whose name Fred frequently mentions in the series. Touring NBC's studios in Burbank, Fred discovers Miss Horne's car in the "star" parking lot, and breaks away from the tour to find the dress-SANFORD & SON (r), 8 the tour to find the dress-ing room of "the first lady of his dreams". Then he tries to trick her into visiting his home by explaining that his little son, Lamont, would love to meet her.

divorced doctor.
Circle of Fear: "Dark
Vengeance," Martin
Sheen, Kim Darby,
Shelly, Novack, A
Pandora's box
unearthed during an
accounting has a small excavation has a small wooden horse inside which opens a bizarre door to the past. Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise

Nicholas, Dabney
Coleman, Wendell
Button, A career
soldier's dream of his
son going to West Point
is shattered when the
boy decides to do the honorable thing and

marry his pregnant girlfriend. 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 "Nino (serial) 28 Masterpiece Theater: "The Moonstone," Vivien Hellbron, Robin Ellis (R). The Schuler.

Ellis (R). The Solution to the disappearance of Rachel's diamond. 34 La Cosquilla (comedy) 50 William F. Buckley: "Capitalism & Christianity"

9:15

40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Elinor Donahue. At the suggestion of a group therapy psychiatrist, Felix and Oscar try role reversal, with each cultivating the habits of the other.

9 John Fullmer, News 40 Premier Del-40

9:55 5 The John Wooden Show

10:00 P.M.

4 Banyon, Robert
Forster, Donna-Mills,
Charles McGraw, John
Williams, Estelle
Winwood, Florence Lake. In last show of defunct series, Banyon sets out to track down an alimony-owing ex-husband and winds up captive of a big-time gangster. (Bobby Darin takes over this hour

George Pulnam News Love, American Style. Honeymooners Wendell Burton and Cindy Williams find they both wear orthodontic face Near orthodolite race bows to bed; Ann Rutherford tries to find a gift for her husband freal-life hubby William Dozier of



MASTER CONTROL CENTER of KOCE TV, Channel 50, on Golden West College campus in Huntington Beach, is inspected by Dr. Norman E. Watson

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 9 "Thriller, Boeis Karloff
  "Knock 3-1-2," Joe
  Marcss, Warren Oates
  11 News, Jones-Fortner
  13 Hugh Williams, News
  22 "Nunca te Perdonare
  28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip:
  Linda Hopkins; Earth,
  Wind and Fire
  24 Whichacha Haliana
- white and Fire 34 "Muchacha Italiana 10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 Nashville Music 11:00 P.M.
- Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News The Bob Boyd Show
- 5 The Bob Boyd Show
  7 News, John Schubeck
  9 "Sherlock Holmes
  Mövie: "Pearl of
  Death," Basil
  Rathbone ('42)
  11 Truth or Consequences
  13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
  22 Gerner Ted Armstrong
  23 Janaki: "Prone"
  34 Noticiero 34 (news)
  11:95
  5 USC Basketball (sprts)

- 34 "Cinema 34: "Si Volvieras a Mi" 40 Black Review, Chuck
- Johnson 11:30 2 Movie: "Great Bank

Robbery," Kim Novak, Zero Mostel, Clint Walker ('69-1st run). Western spoof.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shelley Winters, Karen Valentine, George Gobel

Jack Paar Tonite, Peggy Cass, Allen Funt, Genevieve To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT 11 "Alfred Hitchcock 13 Safari to Adventure

11 "Affred Intehcock
13 Safari to Adventure
"Skiing Australia"
12:30
5 "Movie: "Tops is the
Limit," Bing Crosby,
Ethel Merman (36)
9 "Movie: "Stranger
from Hong Kong,"
Philippe Nicaud, Dalila
(Fr.-59)
11 Movie: "Wild North,"
Stewart Granger, Cyd
Charisse (52)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; News
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies; "Bride of the
Monster," "Man in the
Saddle" and "The
Nevadam"

## CHANNEL 50 MAPS 'REVOLUTI

(Continued from Page 1)

concept. And before any ultra-rightwinger gets on the phone to call the FBI, let me hasten to point out that it has nothing to do with "Communist." The word "Communiversity" is a combination of the words "communi-

huniversity" is a combination of the words "community" and "university." And it means that higher education now can be available to the entire community.

The "Communiversity" project of the Coast Community College District is patterned after the "Open University" of Great Britain, which began its first classes on Jan. 1, 1971, with 25,000 students enrolled. It has been so successful, a KOCE fact sheet points out, that it is expected to minerally and the state of the content of the that it is expected to raise national college-level enrollment by 50 per cent in the next few years at about 20 per cent of the cost of a conventional university education. It eliminates the cost of expensive campuses, thus saving money for the taxpayers. Plans of the coast district are to offer a two-year program leading to an Associate in Arts degree, and under consideration is a plan to expand the program to a four-year study in Inture years.

How do the TV courses work? A student watches his course on Channel 50, he gets correspondence materials with textbooks and home study assignments, and he may periodically visit a counseling-guidance-testing center for contacts with a tutor. He will have to keep up required work through assignments and tests,

Starting with the spring semester on Fob. 5, the Coast Community College District will offer three televised courses — each for three credits. One of the three courses has been produced by KOCE, which is working on others for the fall semester. The three courses offer-

ed for credit this spring are:

1. "As Man Behaves," an introductory course in psychology, taught by Dr. Matt Duncan, Golden West College psychology professor, and produced at Channel 50. It will be offered at three alternate times each week on KOCE, beginning the week of Feb. 5, as follows: 4-4:39 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays days and Thursdays; and 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays and

Fridays,
2. "The Great Consumer Contest," a general course in consumer information, taught by Pat Mogan and Phillis Basile, both professors at Orange Coast College. It will be broadcast on KOCE at 4-1:30 p.m. and 6-

6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3. "Physical Geography," an introductory course 3. "Physical Geography," an introductory course on the basic elements of man's physical environment, taught by Robert Walten, instructor in physical sciences for Rio Hondo College. It will not air on KOCE but will be offered at 6:30-7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on KHJ (Ch. 9) and at 3:30-4 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on KCET (Ch. 28).

The courses may be taken without charge for

credit, but required texts will cost about \$18 for the psychology course, about \$16 for the consumer course and about \$23 for the physical geography course. For enrollment forms and additional information,

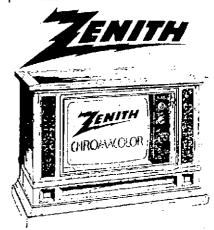
you may write to KOCE-TV, Channel 50, 15744 Golden

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## SATURDAY

January 13, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:307 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.

2 Law and Morality 4 Houndcats (cartoon) 7 H. R. Pufnstnf, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz

7 Multiplication Rock

7 Multiplication Rock
7:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 Nutrition: "Lings"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: "Oliver
Twist," Dickie Moore
(33)

8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 \*John Wayne Moyie; Lawless Range

Tawess Range
The Osmonds (cartoon)
Country Music Time
Sesame Street (447-R)
--25
Multiplication Rock

8:30 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch 4 The Pink Panther 7 ABC Sal. Superstar

Moyie 9:00 A.M.

2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)

4 Underdog (cartoon)

5 \*Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr., Onslow Stevens (56)

9 \*Movie: "My Gum Is Quick," Robert Bray (57), Mike Hammer.

SERVICE CALL

Color Calls Only

11 \*Movie: "Saturday Hero," John Derck

\*Movie: "Great Dan Patch," Dennis O'Kecle ('48) 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 \*Cine on su Casa

9:25 2 In the News 7 Multiplication Rock .

2 New Scooly-Doo Movies (cartoon) 4 The Barkleys (cartoon) 7 Brady Kids (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (448-R)

10:00 A.M. 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon) 7 Bewitched, M'tgomery 10:30 2 Josie & the Pussyeats

16:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Johnny Brown (1)
5 \*Movie: "Silver Star," Jinmmy Wakely ('55)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 \*Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genu 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
10:55
2 In the News
7 Multiplication Rock 11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Conicdy Hour (cartoon)
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "All About Me." Sterling Holloway (see "special")
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
"Women & Psychiadry," Barbara Schlei

Psychiatry," Barbara Schlei

28 Sesame Street (450-1t) 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Elementary News
13 \*Movie: "Monster
That Challenged the
World," Tim Holt ('57)
12 NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 NHL Hockey (sports)
5 Roller Games, Dick
Lane

The Monkees, P. Tork
\*Movie: "Man from
Del Rio," Anthony
Quinn, Katy Jurado

11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (game show) 28 Mister Rogers (R)

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ALL ABOUT ME (4).

ALL ABOUT ME (4).

11 a.m. — Stering Hollo 9 "Movie: "Charge at Feather River." Guy Medicon (52).

Way is narrator for Medicon (52). "NBC Children's Theatre" animated special, with original songs by C. C. Ryder, about a young boy who dreams he is taken on a tour inside the human body by Col. Corpusele. Bill Ackerman created and directed the

BLACK **OMNIBUS** (11) 9 p.m. — Premiere. Following in the lead of io Minutes," actor James Earl Jones hosts a weekly talk-variety show spotlighting the black experience. Initial guests are Jim Brown, Colts' Ray Man, singers Maxine Weldon and James Cleveland, compaling Arnold land, comedian Arnold Dover, Paula Kelly, the Nightlighters and the New

\*FILM ODYSSEY
(28), 9 p.m. — Return.
François Truffaut's
French classic "Jules and
jim" opens repeat season. Jeanne Moreau,
Oskar Werner and Henri
Sapre care in the 1969 Serre star in the 1962 award-winner, with Jean Renoir the post-film guest.

MARLENE Dietrich: I Wish You Love (2), 10 p.m. — In her first TV p.on. — In her first Ty program, taped in Lon-don; Miss Dietrich presents a TV version of her famed one-woman show, a hit of 1967 Broad-way: A unique collection of superimposed pictures illustrate the moods of each song, ranging from mastrate me moods of each song, ranging from "Falling in Love Again" to "La Vie en Rose," Burt Bacharach arranged the musical biography,

12:25 2 In the News 7 Multiplication Rock 12:30 2 Fat Albert & Cosby Kids (cartoon)

7 American Bandstand 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir 28 Sesame Street (446-R)

24 Sabados Alegres
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film
Festival: "Tymancha's
Friend" (R). Awardwinning Russian film of a boy who tames a wolf cub and later releases the grown animal, who eventually sacrifices his life for his human friend.

7 NCAA Basketball (spts) 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks

13 Nick Carter, News 34 \*Cine en la Tarde

1:30
\*Movie: "Ride Out for Vengeance," Rory Calhoun, Lloyd Bridges

Calhoun, Lloyd Bridges
13 Championship
Bowling: Bilf Allen vs.
Wayne Zahn
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2.30 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
5 John Wooden Show
11 Combat! Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (449-R)
2:30
2 Just Natural, Truman

2 Just Natural, Truman

2 Just Natural, Artifican Jacques 4 High School Basketball (see "sports") 5 Pac-8 Basketball (spt.) 13 MeHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borgnine 2:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over

Feather River, 3 Guy Madison (\*53) 11 \*Movie: "Cry Havoe," Margaret Sullavan, Am Sothern (\*44) 3 The Virginian, James Drury, Jail escapee-gets job at the Shilon, 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 \*Futbol (soccer) 3:30 2 CBS Golf Classic (spt) 7 Pro Boylers Tour.

2 CBS Golf Classic (spt)
7 Pro Bowlers Totar
Chris Schenkel, Billy
Welt: \$70,000 Don
Carter Classic (L.A.)
28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon: L.A. mayoral candidates Joel Wachs, Robert K. Dornan

\*El Amo (serial) 28 First Adventures in

Improvising (2 lessons) 40 \*Panorama Latino 52 Agric.: Trading Up

2 Movie: "Stage to Thunder Rock" ('64) 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Rebounders." Services available to physically

5 \*Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin

13 Batman, Adam West,
Frank Gorshin
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On,
Willie Davis; "Looking
Back at 1972" (pt. 2),
Pat Alexander, Regina
Jones, A. S. Young,
Booker Griffin
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Llayd Bridges' Water
World (action)
11 \*Movie: "Born
Yesterday," Judy
Holliday, William
Holden, Broderick
Crawford ('51), An
Oscar for Judy as the
dumb blonde,
13 Daniet Boone, Pess
Parker, Darby Hinton

Parker, Darby Hinton \*Alta Tension

Eye to Eye (premiere). Unstuffy 10-part series about art, opening with

a look at art forgeries.
34 Super Show (nusic)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30

4 Paul Moyer, News 9 Untamed World: pets 28 The Advocates (R): "Banning drug ads from TV"

trom TV"

52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Tennessee
Ernie Ford, Charlie

McCoy Real Don Steele Show

9 Real Don Steele Snow 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curfis, Roger Moore 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Teatro del Sabado 52 \*Three Stooges

6:30 Roger Mudd, News 2 Roger Midde, News
4 News Conference
7 Chuck Henry, News
28 Accion Chicano (R)
34 Lechuga y Salinas
52 \*The Little Rascals

52 \*The Little Hascals
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, A
Siamese cat enters the
life of a SHADO pilot
4 Thrillsgekers, Chuck
Coppers The racing Connors. The racing

Unsers, a blindfolded karate expert.

5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn

7 The Parent Game, Clark Race 9 Death Valley Days; ... **SPORTS TODAY** 

, NIL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), has Tim Ryan and Ted Lindsay at St. Louis where the Blues host the New York Rangers.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (7), delivers a contest between Notice Dame and Marquette.

CIF BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins with a high school game to be an-

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Berkeley where UCLA (angles with California.

CRS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), is a first-round match with Sam Snead and J. C. Snead teamed against Bob Murphy and Grier Jones.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Mercdith at Eemphis to report the zany antics of the Harlem Globetrotters displaying their ball-handling wizardry in a backetball drame. basketball game.

PC-8 BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), has Terry Phillips at Palo Alto where the USC Trojans face the Stanford Cardinals,

"Hugh Glass and the Bear," Carl Reindel, John Alderson. Struggle for survival.

11 Lawrence Welk Show.

A musical salute to A musical salute to
Mexico, with guest 18year-old Anacani
singing "Noche de
Ronda" while Bobby
and Cissy do the
"Mexican Hat Dance"
13 It Takes a Thiel,
Robert Wagner. Plot to
sabotage a U.S.
underground atomic

underground atomic

22 \*Viviana Hortiguera 22 "Viviana Hortiguera 28 The Tribe That Hides from Man (R). See Monday "special." 34 \*Noche de Sabado 52 Speed Racer II

7:30 4 The Mouse Factory. Harry Morgan hosts a show about.

show about
railroading, from
"Mickey's Choo-Choo"
to Casey Jones.
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Alexander the
Great," Richard
Button Eradgie

Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom ('56). Magnificent sets and costumes. 52 \*The Addams Family

\* 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers

Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kip Niven, Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe. A trainee, who has doubts about his readiness to become a paramedic, is assigned to work with Gage and DeSoto. (A recap of the earlier 7-hour telegast of the Presidential inauguration preempts "Emergency" next

week. USC Basketball (spts) Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Dean Jagger, Jo Ann Pflug, Dana Elcar, In final show for defunct series, Heyes and Curry try to make some money rounding up wild horses and start a small-scale range war with a stubborn old cattleman. (Separate comedies, with Shirley Booth and Larry Hagman, share this

hour starting next week.)
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

Presents (2 segments)

Wrestling, Dick Lane
Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

The Mild Bunch.

Allegorical western drama, \*Premier del Sabado
\*Movie: "A Slight Case
of Murder," Edw. G.
Robinson ('38)

Robinson (38)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Meredith Baxter,
David Birney, Harold
J. Stone, Ned Glass,
Because he's not ready
to retire, Uncle Moa
runs away from home
on his 65th birthday.
And Sam's not ready to And Sam's not ready to admit he can't get along without him in the delicatessen.

28 Behind the Lines (R)

34 TV Musical 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Cloris Leachman, Valerie Harper, Robert Moore. Matchmaking Phyllis makes plans to get her brother to marry

makes phans to get her brother to marry Mary, but he goes for Rhoda instead. World Premiere TV-Movie: "Incident on a Dark Street," James Olson, William Shatner, Richard Castellano, David Canary. A petty crook holds the key to toppling a big-time syndicate gangster, linked to corrupt city officials. Film is pilot for series about the U.S. Attorney's office. Streets of San Francisco, Karl

Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Nicholas Colasanto, Victor French, Anthony Caruso, Hari Rhodes. A pair of fishermen accidentally witness the smuggling of alien women by boat, which results in one being killed, the other guilt-stricken.

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette,

killed, the other guilt-stricken.

Il Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones (see "special").

22 \*Nino (serial).

28 \*Film Odyssey: "Jules & Jim" (see "special").

34 Show de Loco Valdez.
9:30

(Continued Page 23)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973 SPECIAL BROADCASTS.

12:30 p.m., KFI—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Bucks 3:00 p.m., KFOX-PCAA Basketball: 49ers at Pacific

7:00 A.M.

KUAC - Carial Ch. Unity

KABC - Unity

KABC - Unity

KABC - Unity

KABC - Wheth of Wood'r

KEL - Newford Tomorrow

KEL - Didrictly Afforder

KEL - Newford of Proper

KAPC - Sold Rights

KIAC - Oal Rights

KIAC - Calvary Bugliu

KELAC - Calvary Bugliu

KELAC - Christian Science

S. 10 A. M.

KLAC - Christian Science

KMPC - Blow More Market

KMPC - Blow Graham

KLAC - World Tomorcion

KEL - Revival Time

KMC - Wickland Muddele

ROR - Who M.

KMPC - Blow Science

9:00 A.M. 5: UU A, M,
KE-Frank Evans (10 1)
KLAC-Bild Thomeson, 10 5
KAC-Bild Thomeson, 10 5
KAC-Bild Thomeson, 10 5
KAC-Bild Thomeson, 10 5
KAC-Bild Thomeson, 10 1
KAC-A-VAVACH Throne
KHU-Dick Shall 10 1)
KHU-Dick Shall 10 10
KH

10:00 A.M. KMPC-Roser Carroll KatG-Mormon Cho'r KNX--Aribur Godfrey KFDX--Aribus Godfrey KFDX--Aribus Godfrey

KBIG-McI Clark (fg 2) KBX-Weekend News

11:00 A.M. 11:30 XNX--Face the Nation

12:00 NOON XHX.-Weckend News KRLA.-B. Aviitheu Hee KGER.-World of Grate

KGER,—Wall of the late 12:30

KFI—NBA Roskelball:
Lakers at Milwaukee Buck
KGER,—Prisorers

1:00 P.W. XABC—Lloyd Thaklon KGER—Victor Glenn 1:30 KGER—Llfe (youth proin)

2:00 P.M. KBIG-Dave Robinson KNX-Weekend News KFOX-Joe Ferguson KGER-World Lift Crus see KGER-The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KGER-Full Gospel 1:29 KGER-Revivalling

4:00 P.M. KRLA-Gene Thaver KGER-The Joynul Sound

5:00 P. M.
KLAC-Gere Price (109)
KFL-L obman & Backley
KAPC-Pete Smith
KABC-Resis Philbin, to 9
KGER-Rey, Billy Graham
5:30
KGER-Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M. KMPC—Johany Magnus KGER—Rescue Mission 6:38 KLAC—Checkered Flag KFI—The Lone Ranger KGER—Radio Bible Crass

KGER-Radio B ble Cross
7:00 P.M.
KFI-Radio Golden Years
KFOX-Personal Opinion
KGER-Gorden Palmer
KFI-Fibber MKGee Show
KGER-No. LB. Brethren

8:00 P.M.

KRLA-OH Many Things, Dr. Frank Baster KHX-Weekend Neas Frank-Jamigot KRLA-In-Session KGER-Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M. KMPC-News

KABC--Religion on Line KHJ--Bill Wade (to 12)

KNL—Worken News KNX—Worken News KPAC-Paul Werth 160 13 KGER—Berbei Church KFOX—Square Through KHOX—E Tro Base KHOX—E Tro Base KHOX—E Tro Base XI AC—Souther Versioner KFD—Evelley Volumer KFOX—Worker Talmil Light KOX—CONTR

10:00 P.M. KFI-Rev. Billy Graham KABC-News, Isp.es & Answers (10:05): John Lynch. P.A. Irish Republic

XHX--Weekend Hews KRLA--Same Time, Same KRLA--Same Time, Same Station KFOX — Tomple Time KGER — Exhesian Church 12.30 KLAC — World of Walla KFIE — Alliance Hour KABC — Headlines Volce KFOX — Meel the Author

11:00 P.M. KABC---World News KFOX---Fast Community KGER---Circle Mission 11:15 KABC--Space & Science KFOX--Long Beach C.C

KFOX—Long Beach C.C.

II:30
KLAC—Walls Revisited
KABC- Educator Resoul
KFOX—Know Your City
II:45
KABC- LAPD: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Havy Hoedown

12 MIDNIGHÝ KLAC-Bon Keni (10 6) XFI: Ron McCoy (10 4) XMPC-Kathy Gozi (al 1)

KABC--Bill Johns (fo.1) KHJ--Close-Up KNX--All Night News

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Marcia Wallace, Jack Riley, Florida Freibus. Feeling unfulfilled as a woman at age 29, Carol-quits her job as Bob's receptionist, then shows up at one of his group therapy sessions.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Minority Community: "Martial Law in the Philippines," Beulah Quo

52 \*Legacy of Ann Sullivan

9:45 5 The Bob Boyd Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Marlene Dietrich's TV
4 PREMERE — with music
arranged by Bacharach
Marlene Dietrich: I
Wish You Love (see

"special"),
5 Movie: "Invincible
Six," Stuart Whitman,

Elke Sommer ('70)
7 The Men: "Assignment Vienna" Robert Conrad, Susan
Strasberg, Anton
Diffring, Eric Braeden,
Alexander Scourby
(new day and time), A young heiress is this key to the killing of an old flower vendor, as she attended both her funeral and that of the financier whose empire she's to inhexit: (A)

special with Jack Paar preempts "The Men" next week.) Tenn-Age Trials, Regis

9 Tenni-Age Triats, Regis Philbin 11 Terry Mayo, News 22 \*Cosa Juzgada 34 \*Boxing, Mexico City 40 \*Chinese Variety Hour 52 \*Lou Gordon Program 10-20

10:30 9 \*Twilight Zone:

9 "Twitight Zone:
13 Ed Bartylak, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Cicte Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff
"The Hungry Glass,"
William Spatner

"The Hungry Glass,"
William Shatner
11 \*Movie: "Born
Yesterday," Judy
Holliday (see 5 p.m.
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 An American Family
(R). See Thursday

11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20
2 Movie: "Geisha Boy,"
Jerry Lewis, Sessue
Hayakawa, Marie
McDonald ('58), Inept
magician joins USO
unit torrier the Orient

magician joins OSO
unit touring the Orient.
11:30
4 90 Minutes, Cannonball
Adderly, Emily Yaney,
Dionne Warwicke, and
husband Bill Elliott,
singer Solomon, Burke,
Kalen Valenting, Rep.

## OP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

"Confusion worse confounded." The goose egg scored by ABC-TV when it dropped the Lawrence Welk show two years ago has now been duplicated by NBC-TV in ousting its ever popular "Bonanza." After its final ballot in our poll, this western reveals no erosion of viewer attachment. It's an all-age favorite. Oh, well, everyone's entitled to a mistake - everyone, that is, except a TV network.

NBC will never hear the last of it. It might better have fired Flip Wilson. His first ballot this season lays bare a deep viewer disenchantment from last year. Readers complain he is injecting politics and arro-gance into his skits. No such pratfall by Mary Tyler Moore, whose rating is on the rise. Here's how the readers who responded to our poll rate various shows:

The FBI, ABC, 78.6, superb.
Bonanza, NBC, 76.6 superb.
Mary Tyler Moore Show, CBS, 67.8, good.
Partridge Family, ABC, 64.2, fair.
All My Children, ABC, 63.0, fair. Three on a Match, NBC, 60.5, fair. World Press Review, PBS, 55.8, fair.
Flip Wilson, NBC, 51.9, poor.
French Chef, PBS, 47.1, poor.
Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS, 41.1, awful, READERS
SPEAK

SHADES OF SMOTHERS?: From Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Garden City, N.Y.: We enjoyed Flip Wilson until he decided to have a MESSAGE — that skit of the janitor advising the President. Weren't the Smothers Brothers example enough for the networks? . . . From Marge Marlin, San Antonio, Tex.: Making a comic sketch of church meetings. If he has no reverence for God and church he should at least give us credit for it.

MARY TYLER MOORE: From Stacy Bowton, Long Beach: Consistently the funniest slow on TV. Superb casting, Much better than "All in the Family."

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 582, Box 89, Decrfield, N.H., 03037.) HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?

Alongside each program write one of these opinions: AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN

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Circle your age bracket; under 21; 21-49; 50 or

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Yyonne Brathwaite . Yyonne Brathwate
Burke (D-Calif.)
Movie: "I'll Take
Sweden," Bob Hope,
Tuesday Weld, Frankie
Avalon, Jeremy Slate,
Dina Merrill ("65). Bob
whisks daughter
Tuesday off to Sweden
to cool her romance
with Avalon

with Avalon. 13 \*Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall ('57) 31 \*Cinema 34: "La Mumer de Todos"

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George Ardisson ('67). Interpol. 9 "Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York ('64)

28 Janaki: upper body 1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Michael Harrington (Socialist Party head)

(Socialist Party head)
11 \*Movies: "Private Life
of Henry VIII," 'Iron
Curtain' and "The
Corsican Brothers'!
13 Movie: "Mad about

Men," Glynis Johns, Margaret Rutherford

1:15
2 Editorial; News
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
2:25

13 News Wrap-Up



ERNEST BORGNINE and Bette Davis star in "Bunny O'Hare," movie about a bank-robbing widow on CBS at 11:30 p.m.

INSIDE THE TUBE

## Odd happenings on 'Make a Deal'

Jay Stewart, Monty liall's sidekick on "Let's Make a Deal," has been a regular on the game show since its inception nine years ago. In fact, he's never missed a performance out of almost 3,000. That's quite an achievement.

"Let's Make a Deal" is a taped show with a live audience. Naturally this makes retakes impossible and when an accident happens on screen all the viewers at home get to see it.

Jay says he dies inside when he thinks of some of the strange things that have happened. For in-stance, there was the time that a display of fancy cheeses had been wired together like an iron sculpture, then covered with a large hatbox. When the time came for Jay to remove the hatbox and let the live and home audience witness these levely cheeses, all that showed was a melted blob of goo. The cheeses had melted under the hot lights.

Then there was the time

the \$1,500 diamond watch was carefully hidden under a huge box of fried chicken. When the winning contestant learned that all he'd won was fried chicken he looked stricken. Jay, however, knew what was under the chicken. He said to the disappointed contestant, "But there's more!" Then be lifted the chicken box to show off the watch. The watch was gone and to this day has never been found.

Monty Hall has had his share of problems, too. One of the most embar-rassing happened the day a female contestant, sitting in the audience dressed up as a baby and holding a baby hottle, was sucking on the nipple. Near the end of the show Monty walked up to her and said, "If you can show me another nipple

I'll give you a hundred dollars." "The woman looked

woman looked horrified and the audience was dead silent. Shortly someone started to chuckle and soon the studio was bedlam. Monty didn't lose his cool until after the show in his dressing room. Looking confused and bewildered, he mumbled to Jay, "How did I manage to say that?"

"Let's Make a Deal". has a two- to three-year waiting list for tickets. It is one of television's most popular shows. To become a contestant, one must first get a ticket. Then the person must come to the studio dressed in some kind of silly outfit and hope to be chosen.



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FRENCH FOR TRAVELERS (not for university credit)
Useful phrases and expressions with emphasis on proper
pronunciation. Drill on hearing and comprehending the
replies to travellers' common questions and the questions
often asked of travellers. Helpful hints on travel in France
and other countries. Prepare now to increase your enjoyment of your trip alpread

ment of your trip abroad. Nancy Michel Van Meter, CSULB campus, Science Bidg. 3, Room 48, Tuesdays, 7:00-2:00 pm (10 meetings) March 6-May 15 (no class April 17) Fee: \$32.00

Sequence Number S376

individual adult Fitness (Not for university credit) A course designed for men and women who wish to gain a better understanding about their fitness. Each person will be tested in the areas relating to cardio-respiratory and muscular enduranca, strength, flexibility and body fat. Individualized programs will be set up for each person based upon needs and interests. Exercise equipment will be available for weight training, adaptive exercises and cardio-respiratory development. Edward B. Souter, CSULB faculty CSULB campus, Physical Education Bidg., Room 62, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 pm (16 meetings) Feb. 6-March 29 Fee: \$25.00 Sequence Number \$330

Sequence Number \$330

MASTER CLASS FOR FLUTISTS (not offered for universi-

0.G 1.30 1.00

MASTER CLASS FOR FLUTISTS (not offered for university credit) Conducted by Jean Pierre Rampal, one of the world's most distinguished musical artists. A very special event for our program and this community. Monday, March 5-1:30 to 4:30, Only a limited number of advanced players will be able to perform at the master class sessions. In addition there will be a recital by Monsieur Hampal on Monday evening, March 5, at 8:30 pm in the University Union at CSULB.

Both sessions of the Master Class plus the recital for only \$25.001 Reduced fee of only \$15.00 for students — both high school and college!

Sequence Number \$378

VOICE AND DICTION IMPROVEMENT & AMERICAN PRONUNCIATION (not for university credit) Designed for those with English us a second language. Intensive training in articulation and pronunciation to improve speaking American English and minimize accents, which interfere with communication. The course is directed toward the student who has learned English and canspeak English in conversation but has difficulty with articulation and pronunciation. Practical use will be made of the elaborate and efficient recording and listening equipment, of CSULB. Each student's speech pattern will be phonetically analyzed so he can start his voice, articulation, and pronun-

ciation program and advance quickly to a more dynamic

communication basis.
G. Bruce Loganbill, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Language Arts Building, Room 209, Mondays, 7:00-9:00 pm (10 meetings) Feb. 5-April 23 (no class Feb. 18, April 16) Fee:

Sequence Number S341

Sequence Number S341

A Course by Independent Study'i ECONOMICS X300 (3) Fundamentals of Economics
Basics of economics for those who wish to exercise a reasoned judgment on the economic issues of public infairs. Not open to students who have already earned credit in Economics 200 or 201. This class is conducted in the self-paced study format. There are no regularly scheduled class meetings. However, students meet periodically with the instructor and communicate with him by mail and telephone. Students may begin the class at any time and have one year to complete it. Full particulars are contained in a special aunnuncement available on request. Gene Simonson, CSULB faculty, Fee: \$72.00
Sequence Number S379

Sequence Number \$379

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION X851 (2) The Consumer and the

Car A practical course in how to get more for your automobile dollar. For everyone who owns a car. The course includes: buying a new car; buying a used car; "The Lemon," what to do, information on purchasing automotive products; purchasing automotive services; maintenance and repairs you can do; emergency roadsiede repairs; and driving techniques designed to keep the car alive.

Jay Webster, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Industrial Arts Bidg, 2. Room 116, Tuesdays, 7:00-0:00 pm (15 meetings) Feb. 6-May 22 (no class April 17) Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number \$335

BIOLOGY X831 (2) Review for State Certification in Radiologic Technology
The course content will include radiological (x-ray) physics, anatomy, technique, positioning, and darkroom chemistry and procedures. This course has been designed primarily to serve those workers in radiologic technology who wish to earn state certification as radiologic technologists, who qualify under Sections 25683 and 25684, Articlo 5, Chapter 7.4, Division 20 of the California Health and Safely Code; and who wish a review course to prepare for the examinations specified in these code sections, CSULB is not an "approved" school as defined elsewhere in the code. Therefore satisfactory completion of this course will not, of itself, qualify, for state certification as a radiologic technologist, any person without prior experience. The university seeks only to assist experienced radiologic technologists to achieve certification.

Ama Marie Parmley, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Science Bldg. 1, Room 208, Thursdays, 7:00-1:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Feb. 8-May 24 (no class April 19), Fec: \$48.00.

Sequence Number: \$348

DISCOVERING NEW DIMENSIONS IN WORSHIP (Not for

DISCOVERING NEW DIMENSIONS IN WORSHIP (Not for university credit)
A group experience for ministers and active church members to discover new dimensions of worship for concrete application to personal and congregational needs. The neutral meditative techniques of authorities on meditation will be used to evoke a sense of spiritual identity. Participants will be aided in relating these experiences to personal and corporate worship in various denominational settings.

Rev. Gregg Churchill, Rev. Richard Busch, St. Luke's Episcopal Church (Guild Hall), 125 East 7th Street, Long Heach, California, Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (8 meetings), Feb. 8-March 27, Fee: \$25.00.

Sequence Number; \$360

ART X499F - A. B (3) Special Studies in litustration Production Processes I, II

This two-semester course is a general introduction to art preparation and communication necessary for illustrators and designers in the reproduction necessary for illustrators and designers in the reproduction of their work. Use of basic tools and materials in mechanical art, pasteup and oliter production methods ore student projects. Paper, bindery, printing, type and photographic processes are covered as well as selling and business practices relative to the artist. The second semester covers more technical material and full color methods. First and second semester run simultaneously. Each student must specify A for first, or B for second semester upon enrollment.

Don Woolf, Art Director/Graphic Designer, CSULB campus, Fine Arts Bldg. 2, Room 201, Thursdays, 7:00:10:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 8-May 24 (no class April 10), Feer Sequence Number: \$350

Sequence Number: \$350

ART X805A (2) or X805B (2) Clay Modeling for Teachers Provides opportunities to gain the necessary skills and knowledge to conduct basic classes in clay modeling with school and recreational groups. Develops skill, understand-ing, and a personal aesthetic relation to clay as an art medium.

Blair C. Archer, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Fine Arts Bldg. 4, Room 214, Mondays, 5:00-9:00 p.m., (15 meetings), Feb. 5-June 4 (no class Feb. 19, April 16, May 28), Fce: \$62.50.

Sequence Number: S343

ART X810 (2) Painting the Head
Fundamentals of head painting from the model: learning
the structure, aesthetic content and techniques of painting
the head. More advanced students will concentrate on the
techniques and styles for creating a portrait. Painting
medium—oil and/or acrylic.
Fearnite D. Kollar, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Fine
Arts Bldg. 4, Room 308, Tucsdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (15 mectings), Feb. 6-May 22 (no class April 17), Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number: \$349

Biology X106 (3) Birds
General identification, life histories, ecology and conservation to local birds, (This class meets siumultaneously with
class of ticket number 3777 in the same course of the university's regular spring program. Only non-matriculating
students should consider enrolling in this extension class
for the fee. Matriculating students may take the course as
part of their regular spring program.)
Stuart Warter, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Mondays
and Wednesdays, 8:09-9:00, Science Bidg. 1, Room 235,
Fridays, 9:90-12;90, Science Bidg. 1, Room 117 (Lat.), Fee:
\$90.00.

Sequence Number: \$375

CRIMINOLOGY X324 (3) Criminal Justice: Personnel Supervision and Development Techniques of police supervision; problems of policy and procedure; field problems; instructional and disciplinary methods, motivation; supervisory investigations and reports; performance rating. Gary Adams, CSULB faculty, Gardena Police Department, 1718 West 162nd Street, Gardena, California, Mondaya, 6:36-9:30 p.m. (16 meetings), Feb. 5-June 4 (no class Feb. 19, April 19, May 28), Fee: \$12.00.

Sequence Number: 5365

CRIMINOLOGY X355 (3) Evidentiary Issues in the Legal

Process
Issues and problems of proof in civil and criminal trials;

admissibility; examining winesses; constitution considera-tion and exclusionary rules.

Itoward Brief, JD, Seal Beach, Police Department, 201.
Eighth Street, Seal Beach, California 90740, Tuesdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 6-May 22 (no class April 17), Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: \$369

CRIMINOLOGY X355 (3) Evidentiary Issues in the Legal

Frocess
Issues and problems of proof in civil and criminal trials; admissibility; examining witnesses; constitution consideration and exclusionary rules.

Elliot Alhadeff, JD, Gardena Police Facility, 1718 West 162nd Street, Gardena, California 90247, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 6-May 22 (no class April 17), Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: S366

CRIMINOLOGY X424 Advanced Supervision and Executive Development in Criminal Justice Behavioral science approach to supervision in criminal justice. Includes sensitivity training, individual and group interview rehearsals and group dynamics.

John H. Good, CSULB faculty, Seal Beach, Police Department, 201 Eighth Street, Seal Beach, California 90740, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (16 meetings), Feb. 7-May 23 (no class April 18), Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: \$368

CRIMINOLOGY X442 (3) Fire Prevention Administration Organization of the fire prevention bureau; laws and regulations affecting fire prevention; coordination with governmental and other public organizations; planning and training.

B. J. Thompson, Fire Chief, Santa Fe Springs, Torrance Fire Department Headquarters, 1701 Crenshaw Blyd., Torrance, California 90583, Thursdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 8-May 24 (no class April 19), Fee; \$72.00

Sequence Number: \$364

#### CRIMINOLOGY X451 (3) Advanced Legal Problems

Examination of searches, seizures, arrests, police procedures for civil law, medico-legal problems, administrative law and similar legal topics. Original research of state and federal court decisions, required.

William Hobbs, Long Beach Police Academy, 7380 East Carson Street, Long Beach, California, Thursdays, 8:30-9:30

p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 8-May 24 (no class April 19), Fee: \$72.00. - - -

Sequence Number: \$370

CRIMINOLOGY X485 (3) The Role of Police in Society Historical development of the police as an institution for social control; policing in urban and rural areas, political and socio-economic factors affecting the changing role of

police in modern society.

Einar Hjellemo, Long Beach Police Academy, 7380 East
Carson Street, Long Beach, California, Wednesdays, 6:309:30 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 7-May 23 (no class April 18),

Sequence Number: S367

CRIMINOLOGY X499 (3) Special Topics in Criminology: Juvenile Crime and Delinquency
This course is a sequel to the course "The Juvenile and the Low" of last semester. However, that course is not a prerequisite to this one. It considers juvenile crime in both senses: the juvenile as criminal and as victim. Designed specifically for educators, and professionals with specific interest in children, the class will explore the far reaching involvement of organized crime in the juvenile narcoties problem, and the increasing problem of organized gang activity and its involvement in the everyday life of the neverage juvenile. Special problems of the unwed mother, mental health and the juvenile, and the juvenile and his civil rights will also be covered. Leading educators feel there is a critical need to train teachers for this program and to inform those working with juveniles of the nature and extent of the rising crime and elinquency rate in the schools. Offered in cooperation with the Office of District Attorney, Los Angeles County.
Thomas L. Brown, Deputy District Attorney, I<sub>1</sub>A. County, CSULB campus, Lecture Hall 150, Tuesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 6-May 22 (no class April 17), Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: \$363

Sequence Number: S363

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY X400 (3) Special Topics; Development of Human Resources
This course is designed to develop communication skills identified as necessary to have effective human relations and staff resources development. It will include a presentation of theory and research applicable to communication processes in interpersonal functioning and human relations. The Carkhuff Systematic Training in Helping and Human Relations model will provide both didactic and experiential learning approaches. Assistance and supervision of efforts to initiate use of human relations skills by course participants in their respective schools will be provided.

Robert W. Cash, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Psychology Bidg, Room 406, Tuesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 6-May 22 (no class April 17), Fee: \$72.00.
Sequence Number: \$332

Sequence Number: \$332

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY X490 (3) Handling Behavioral Problems in the Classroom
Workshop-consultation course to provide teachers and counselors with sufficient understanding to design and implement behavior modification procedures in their own classroom which can be utilized in the prevention and correctin of behavioral problems. The overall goal is to make the classroom a "success experience" for both pupil and teacher, Topics such as; what the teacher can do to reduce anxiety and frustration (for teacher as well as student), how to motivate students, understanding the child's feelings, reward versus punishment, setting appropriate limits, the childs of behavioral influence, and designing and recording programs to deal with classroom behavior will be covered.

Dr. Shorwin B. Cotler, Community Mental Health Psycholo-

be covered.

Dr. Sherwin B. Cotler, Community Mental Health Psychologist, CSULB campus, Liberal Arts Bldg. 5, Room 222, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 7-May 23 (no class April 18), Fee: \$72.00,

Sequence Number: \$339

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION X890 (3) Construction and

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION X890 (3) Construction and Career Education
Development of performance skills to integrate construction with science, mathematics, social studies, language arts, music, etc. Team-teaching, organization of the construction period, classroom organization and career awareness in the elementary school will be explored.

Robert L. Nicholson, CSULB faculty, Dr. Erwood G. Edgar School, 6202 Cerulean Avenue, Garden Grove, California, Tuesdays, 4:00-7:00 p.m. (16 meetings), Feb. 6-May 22 (no class April 17), Fec. \$72.00.

Sequence Number: \$351

SECONDARY EDUCATION X490 (2) Special Topics in Secondary Education: Humanistic Education
The concept of man one finds in the works of Maslow, Rogers, Fronum, von Bertalantiy, Koestlier and Polanyl has implications for educational theory and practice. These implications are explored and developed in this course into a philosophy of schooling and a style of teaching—humanistic education.
Frank Morris, CSULB faculty, Westminster High School, Room J-2, 14325 Goldenwest Street, Westminster, California 52633, Wednesdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 7-May 23 (no class April 18), Fee: \$48.00.
Sequence Number: \$371

Sequence Number: \$371

SECONDARY EDUCATION X490 (3) Special Topics: Systematic Accountability in Curriculum, Instruction, and Evaluation

Evaluation
This is a course in systematic techniques or models of accountability in curriculum, instruction and evaluation for experienced teachers or administrators who need more logical approaches to educational decision making. This class will be geared toward the implementation of the Stuli Bill (AB293) on the evaluation of certificated personnel in California.

Bill (ABES) in the Evaluation of Certaine Property California.

Richard Marrs, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Liberal Arts Bidg, 2, Room 200, Tuesdays, 4:00-7:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 8-May 22 (no class April 17), Fec: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: \$361

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA X810A (3) or X810B (3) Design and Production of Instructional Media

and rroqueuse of Instructional Media Techniques of preparing graphic; audio, and photo media for instructional purposes.

Mr. William Reinke, Warren Senior High School, 8141 De Palma Street, Room K-1, Downey, California 90241, Mondays, 3:30-7:30 p.m. (15 meetings), Jan. 29-June 4 (no class Feb. 12, 19, April 16, May 28), Fee: \$79.25.

Sequence Number: \$372

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION X490 (2) Special Topics: Teacher Associations: Management and Control This course discusses the vital issues that are concerned with the tasks faced by teacher association organizations, Special attention will be given to such topics as power structures, negotiation strategies, improvement of learning, teacher's role in making administrative decisions, performance appraisal, and state-national association affiliations. The course will concentrate on the training of association officers, discovery of potential leaders, and generally inform the membership about association activities and programs.

morin the hierarcising even average High School, 801 programs, Stanley Williams, CSULB faculty, Savanna High School, 801 North Gilbert Street (Faculty Lounge), Anaheim, Callfornia 92801, Thursdays, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 8-May 24 (no class April 19), Fee: \$48.00.

Sequence Number: \$362

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA X490 (3) Special Topics in Instructional Media: Sum Instructional Film Production. Planning and production techniques involved in the development of Sum instructional films, including single con-

cept films.

Richard J. Johnson, CSULB faculty, Cypress School District, Instructional Materials Center, 5470 Moody, Cypress, California 90630, Mondays, 4:30-8:30 p.m. (15 meetings), Jan. 29-June 4 (no class Feb. 12, 19, April 16, May 28), Feet \$79.25.

Sequence Number: S338

ENGLISH X498 (2) Topics in English; English Art Hisotry—Its Relation to English Literature
Survey of English Art from Celtic times to the present,
Color sildes, lectures, examples of art works, and a field
trip will provide supplemental material for the teacher of
language, literature, or social science. Emphasis on relationships between art and literature.
Anne R. Foster, CSULB Campus, Fine Arts Bidg. 4, Room
811, Tuesdays, 7:06-10:00 p.m. (10 meetings), Feb. 6-April
10, Fee: \$480.

Scotience Number. \$377

Sequence Number: \$377

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING X305 (3) Numerical Methods in Engineering

ods in Engineering
Application of numerical methods to the solution of engineering problems. Roots of algebraic and transcendental
equations. Solution of simultaneous linear algebraic equations, Numerical integration and differentiation. Numerical
integration of ordinary differential equations: initial-value
problems, boundary-value problems. Partial differential
equations. Computer exercises with applications to engineering problems.
Bruce J. Torby, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Engineering Bldg. 1, Room 110-B, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15
meetings), Feb. 7-May 23 (no class April 18), Fee: \$72.00.
Sequence Number: \$354

Sequence Number: \$354

HEALTH SCIENCE X327 (3) Stimulants and Depressants
A content study of drug use and abuse. Includes alcohol
and alcoholism; narcotics, dangerous drugs; hallucinogenic
drugs and drug dependence; tobacco, smoking and health;
and laws related to these subjects.
John A. Torney, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Physical
Education Bidg., Room 113, Wednesdays, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (15
meetings), Feb. 7-May 2, plus 3 meetings to be arranged (no
class April 18), Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: \$337

HOME ECONOMICS X499 (2) Special Topics: Special Approaches for Consumer and Homemaking Programs
Developing student interest in consumer and homemaking education. Motivational techniques for use with learners from a variety of backgrounds, including students in economically depressed areas.

Kathleen Morris, CSULB campus, Home Economics Bldg., Rooms 106-108, Saturdays, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-3:00 p.im., Feb. 3, 10, 24, March 10, 24, April 28, Fee: \$18.00 (not refundable).

Sequence Number: S340

Sequence Number: \$352

HOME ECONOMICS X499 (2) Special Topics; Television Production Techniques for Home Economists
Simple television production techniques for use by the home economist. A mini-course for students who will gain experience in planning TV demonstrations, writing scripts, making TV graphics, using TV equipment, TV makeup, performing, producing, and directing. A course to train students to make effective use of the very latest media, coordinating all visuals effectively into TV productions. Connie Warch, CSULB campus, Fine Arts Bldg. 1, TV facility, Mondays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (10 meetings), Feb. 5-April 23 (no class Feb. 19, April 16), Fec: \$48.00.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION X852 (2 units) Automotive

Seminar This seminar is directed to automotive teachers at the secondary level inpublic schools in this area, to auto mechanics and other interested persons. The seminar is being conducted by specialists in each of their fields and should prove beneficial in providing information on the latest developments and service procedures for the 1973 automobiles. (Offered in cooperation with Cerritos Community College at a special fee.)
Mr. John Jackson, Coordinator, Cerritos College, Student Center, 11110 East Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk, California 90650, Thursdays, 7:00-10:00 (9 meetings), Feb. 15-April 12, Fee: \$18.00 (not refundable).

Sequence Number: \$334

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY X892 (3 units) Quality Assurance in the Feed, Drug, and Cesmetic Industries
First, a survey of relevant technologies, legislation, management techniques; the changing nature of competition and consumer awareness; operational definitions of "quality" and quality control. Then, a detailed consideration of foods, drugs, and cosmetics in all aspects from product design to packaging and shipment. Visits to plants are planned to relate theory to practice.
Irving H. Goldentield, Section Head, Quality Assurance, Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., Hunt Wesson Foods, 1645 West Valencia Drivo, Fullerton, California 92634, Mondays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 class meetings), Feb. 5-May 21 (no class Feb. 19), Fee: \$72.00.
Sequence Number: \$333

Sequence Number: S333

JOURNALISM X490 (1) Photojournalism Workshop. This weekend workshop will stress photo-layouts, editing of pictures and the content of pictures. Each participant will produce a black-white photo essay for possible publication in a water product.

produce a mack-write photo costs for possible particles in a magazine or newspaper,
william Wittich, CSULB faculty, Steve Fontanini, Los Angeles Times, CSULB campus, Science Bldg. 1, Room 118,
January 20, 21, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
Fee: \$30.00. (Enrollment is limited to 24 photographers).

Sequence Number: S336

MUSIC X335 (2) Advanced Performance — Violin Advanced study in a performance medium with equal emphasis on concert repertoire and technique. Includes special training for a performing career, (This class meets simultaneously with class of ticket number 3457 in the same course of the university's regular spring program. Only non-matriculating students should consider enrolling in this extension class for the fee. Matriculating students may take the course as part of their regular spring program.) Henri Temianka, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Musio Bidg., Room 203, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Feb. 7-May 30, Fee: \$48.00

Sequence Number: \$374

MUSIC X499 (3) Special Studies: Music for Early Childhood A music course for K-8 classroom teachers who wish to expand their understanding of music and its place in the curriculum. The course will include weekly guitar lessond as well as a wide variety of music activities specially designed for the classroom teacher. Ethnic music, holiday activities and music learning centers will be emphasized. Joanne Harris, Del Cerro School, 24382 Regina Street, Mission Viejo, California 92675, Mondays, 4:007:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 5-May 21 (no class Feb. 12, 19, April 16), Class will also meet Tuesday, Feb, 13 and 20), Fee: \$72.00, Sequence Number: \$342.

Sequence Number: S342

MUSIC X880 (2) Creativity and Participation through Music—Orff-Schulwerk .
Orff Schulwerk is a creative educational philosophy which

orni schuiwerk is a creative equeational philosophy which builds bridges to other cultures, creates new sensitivity and awareness and stimulates imagination and participation. Emphasis on communication through music, art, language, and literature allows for improvisation and growth in each individual. Rich germ ideas are explored and teachers learn how to discriminate and creatively present new ideas learn how to discriminate and creatively present new ideas allowing opportunities for discovery and success in an atmosphere of approval. Learning how to relate Orff Schulwerk to the entire learning process is researched and opportunities for learning use of rhythm and percussion instruments and musical forms are given. The elements of music are experienced on a much broader basis giving each individual new soll-confidence and the desire to silmulate potential in a child. The Orff Schulwerk philosophy is a growing philosophy which builds self esteem in every child Come grow with us!

Cathy Wallis, Gwen Marshall, Orff Schulwerk Specialists, Children's Growing Center, 3682 Katella Avenue, Suile 2, Los Alamltos, California, Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (18 meetings), Feb. 8-May 22 (no class April 17), Fee: \$48.00, Sequence Number: \$355

Sequence Number: S355

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X499 (I) Movement

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X499 (1) Movement and Art
This course is designed to support the dimension of aesthetic awareness, self-realization, kinesthetic sense, and non-verbal communication in movement. It will help guide the individual through opportunities which will generate the potential need for self-expression, increase aesthetic sensitivity for movement, and create an environmental atmosphere for an emotional outlet through movement and art. The course is not highly structured and will provide a non competitive atmosphere.
Carol Luther, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Physical Education Bidg., Room 60, Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (7 meetings), Feb. 6-March 20), Fee: \$24.00.
Sequence Number: S344

Sequence Number: S344

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X499 (2) Special Studies: Management and Care of Women's Athletic In-

Studies: Management and Care of Women a removable juries
This course is specifically designed for women coaches, physical educators, school nurses and all individuals who coach the female athlete to provide them with the knowledge and skill necessary to care for athletic injuries characteristic of women's athletics. The newest techniques in prevention, strapping, athletic first ald, and therapeutic procedures will be discussed and practiced.

Daniel D. Arnheim, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Physical Education Bidg., Room 86, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (10 meetings), Feb. 7-April 11, Fee: \$48.00.

Sequence Number: \$359

Sequence Number: \$359

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X499 (2) Special

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X499 (2) Special Studies: Polynesian Dance The basic concepts of Hawaiian, Samoan and Maori dance will be taught. Emphasis will be placed on learning the steps and performing them in the correct style. Other aspects of the course will include the making of costumes and dance implements as well as a study of various cultural practices. A graduation thau will conclude the course. Le Ray Bobinsky, CSULH campus, Physical Education Edg.; Room 107, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

## PLANNING A TRIP TO EUROPE? "French for Travelers"

Particle Control (1984) 11

may be the class you need. See page 1.

CAR OWNERS See Industrial Education X851 on page 1.

## MEDICAL ASSISTANTS See Biology X831 on page 1.

POLICE OFFICERS Several classes on page 2.

## IMPROVE YOUR VOICE AND DICTION?

See the class for you on page 1.

ENGINEERS "Numerical Methods" on page 2. "Quality Assurance" on page 3.

AT. A CROSSROADS? Perhaps "Changing Careers"

on page I can help you.

MUSIC LOVERS . . . FLUTISTS Jean Pierre Rampal here

in Long Beach March 5, 6. See page 1.

(30 meetings), Feb. 6-May 24 (no class April 17, 19), Fee: \$46,00.

Sequence Number: \$345

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X480 (2) Special Topics: Administration of Inframural Sports PI grams
Developing intramural sports programs including trends, administrative techniques, motivation, objectives, and problems at the secondary and college levels with emphasis on increased recreation and leisure needs.
William A. Thompson, CSULE campus, Physical Education Bildg., Room 62, Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 5-June 4 (no class Feb. 19, April 18, May 29), Fee: \$48.00.

Sequence Number: \$346

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X400 (2) Special Studies: Advanced Analysis of Hacket Sporis
This course will give a lab-theory approach to the development of advanced teaching skill of three individual sports: tennis, badminton and racket ball. The class is designed for those desiring to teach racket sports in community recreation programs or public secondary, schools and colleges. Dan A. Campbell, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Physical Education Bldg., Men's Gym., Thursdays, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (10 meetings), Feb. 8-April 12, Fee: \$48.00. Sequence Number: S358

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION X460 (2) Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries
The course includes prevention and care of acute and chronic injuries as they pertain to athletes. General principles of athletic training and a basis for recognizing and managing these conditions will be discussed. Taping, wrapping, conditioning, and rehabilitation of the injured athlete will also be included.

Dan W. Bailey, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Physical Education Bidg., Room 88, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 6:30-6:00 p.m. (22 meetings), Feb. 8-April 26 (no class April 17, 19), Fee: \$62.50.

Sequence Number: \$357

SAFETY EDUCATION X425 (3) Behavioral Factors in Traf-

SAFETY EDUCATION X425 (3) Behavioral Factors in Traffle Safety
Human behavior in its relationship to accidents in the
diver-vehicle-environment system. Theory of causes and
prevention of accidents and techniques for countering them.
(This class meets simultaneously with class of ticket number 1927 in the same course of the university's regular
spring program. Only non-matriculating students should
consider enrolling in this extension class for the fee. Matriculating students may take the course as part of their
regular spring program.)
Dwight Jones, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Physical
Education Bidg., Room 59, Mondays, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Feb.
5-June 4 (no class Feb. 18, April 18, May 28), Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: S373

SOCIOLOGY X426 (3) Sociology of Sexual Behavior The social context of human sexuality; effects of socialization, social class, occupation and religion on sexual attitudes and behavior. (We are able to offer this class at a substantially reduced fee because it is subsidized by a grant of funds from a private foundation.) Howard Fradkin, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Psychology Building, Room 212, Fridays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (15 meetings), Feb. 3-May 25 (no class April 20), Fee: \$27.00 (not refundable):

Sequence Number: \$356

URBAN STUDIES X400 (3) Special Topics in Urban Studies: The Southern California Urban Environment The metropolitan area will be used as a laboratory for observing and stydying first hand urban phenomena on a matropolitan-wide scale. Recreation, residential, and commorcial functions and ethale population concentrations and problems of the rural-urban frings will receive special pttention. The course entails five day-long field trips into the metropolitan area originating from the University, Several integrated study themes will be applied to a variety of locations.

Richard Outwater, CSULB faculty, Joel Splansky, CSULB faculty, CSULB campus, Lecture Hall 151, Wednesday, April 17, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday, April 14, 8:00-6:00 p.m.; Sunday, April 16, 8:00-6:00 p.m.; Mednesday, April 18, 8:00-6:00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 17, 8:00-6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 18, 8:00-6:00 p.m.; Tuesday, May 8, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Fee: \$72.00.

Sequence Number: \$347

## THE WEEKEND COLLEGE

• interdisciplinary exploration classes for general education • four units, lower division • professors from six different disciplines per class • multi-media discovery techniques • team-learning workshop formats • open to all CSULB students as part of regular program and • to members of the community who wish to enter the Weekend College

101E (4) EXPLORATIONS IN COMMUNICA-TION—the modes of human expression from sign language to TV. 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturdays, 1H 151

102E (4) EXPLORATIONS IN CULTURAL CREATIVITY
—the interaction of literature and the arts as reflections of cultural experience, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays, LH 151

The Weekend College is not a program of Continuing Education, \_

Please address all inquiries to: The Weekend College Building N CSHLB 6101 East Seventh Street Long Beach, California 90840 Phone: (213) 498-5313

CLASS DESIRED: Sequence Number Receipt of mail enrollments will be acknowledged. NAME To enroll by mail, send with CONTINUING EDUCATION -Almost all students in Extension classes which meet on the CSULB Campus will find the most convenient parking in Lot 26 and in the privately operated lot on Seventh St. Lot 25 — 25° per entry at all times. Private lot — 50° per entry at all times. S Enrollment at Academic Year t CSULB: r∏ Summer your check or
 CSULB) for the
 ng Education, G
 tet, Long Beach, ATHEATCH STALET ick or money for the full fe ion, CSULB leach, Calif. 9 Š Lot 26 fee to: <u></u> (payable 回) Previous Enrollment at Regular Academic Year Receipt of mail carollment will be CLASS DESIRED: Sequence Number RIGHTHIAN To enroll by mail, said with your check or money order CONTINUING EDUCATION—CSULB) for the full fee to: Office of Continuing Education, CSULB 6101 East 7th Street, Long Beach, Callf. 90840 I ADMINISTRATION IT SCIENCE LECTURE HALL & 29 LIBERAL ARTS NO. 2 21 LIBERAL ARTS NO. 2 22 LIBERAL ARTS NO. 3 2 ADMINISTRATION ADDITION MAIN CYMMASIUM MOFFICES 1 LIBRARY 4 LIBRARY 5 MULTI-MEDIA CERTER JP CLASSROOMS កូទី 21 LIBERAL ARTS NO. 6 21 LIBERAL ARTS NO. 5 25 FACULTY OFFICE NLDG, NO. 3 IN HOME ECONOMICS ADDITION FHUMANITIES OFFICES
7 LANGUAGE ARTS
8 THEATRE SULB: A HEALTH SERVICE MALECTURE HALLS THE STIT MEACULTY OFFICE BLOG, NO. 2 MEACULTY OFFICE BLOG, NO. 3 ATRESIDENCE HALL WOMEN ATRESTDENCE HALL MEN 7 MUSIC NO. 1 10 FINE ARYS NO. 2 11 FINE ARYS NO. 2 & CERAMICS acknowledged. & THEATRE ARTS 41 PSYCHOLOGY 41 STUDENT UNION 41 REGISTRATION CENTER TO BOOKSTORE MCAFETERIA 31 HOUSTRIAL ARTS NO. 3 32 HOUSTRIAL ARTS NO. 2 12 FINE ARTS NO. 3 & GALLERY Sion 13 FINE ARTS NO. 4 14 SCIENCE NO. 1 Ø A CORPORATION VAND 31 ENGINEERING NO. 1 MENGINEERING NO. 2 MENGINEERING NO. 2 SI SOROPTIMIST HOUSE 51 HURSING 13 SCIENCE NO. 1 Extension ISSCIENCE NO. 3 & WING 17 GREENHOUSES 18 ANIMAL HOUSE 52 HOUS/NO NO. I SI CAMPUS POLICE — MAINTENANCE 34 FACULTY OFFICE BLOG, NO. 4 MENSINEERING NO.4 SFACIALTY OFFICE BLDG, NO. 5 MPERSONNEL STANECHA SI INTN STRIDENT CENTER (payable 39 RECEIVING CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

## The "FINE PRINT"

## General Information; Regulations and Policies

HOW TO ENROLL IN CSULB EXTENSION CLASSES.

By mail. See the form on this page for instructions.

At the university, Come to the Office of continuing Education in Hoom El14 of the Library on the CSULB campus, See campus man for location

Hoom Ell4 of the Library on the CSULB campus, See campus map for location.

3. At the first class meeting. The instructor will collect the fee and provide a class card.

4. LATE: ENROLLMENT, In classes of 10 or more meetings students may cannot no later than the second meeting of the class: at the university, by mail, or in class. There is no fate carollineat for classes of 9 meetings or less.

5. Certain classes have special enfollment procedures. They are specified in the class listings.

WHO MAY ENROLI, IN CSULIS EXTENSION CLASSES? Extension classes are open to all high school graduates, college students, and adults, Formal admission to CSULB is not required. However, an enrolled must satisfy the prerequisites of the course. Prerequisites may be ascertained from the general catalog or from the instructor. Enrollment in an Extension class does not constitute admission to CSULB. Those interested in formal admission to the regular program of the university should inquire of the university admissions Office for further information and application forms, While auxiliors are not required to do assignments or to take examinations, they are required to enroll in the class and to pay the same fees as students who are enrolled for credit.

WITHDRAWALS: Students who find it necessary to withdraw from an Extension class must first notify the instructor and then formally notify the Director of Continuing Education in writing of their intention to willsdraw.

REFUND POLICY

1. Full or partial fees for certain classes are not refundable. The class isting for each such class specifies this condition.

2. For classes of 10 meetings or more: a full refund, less a \$5.00 withdrawal fee, if the Office of Continuing Education receives written notice from the student of intent to withdraw from the class before the fourth class meeting; no refund if the Office of Continuing Education receives notice of Intent to withdraw after the fourth class meeting.

3. For classes of less than 10 meetings but more than 3 meetings: a full refund, less a \$5.00 withdrawal fee, if the Office of Continuing Education receives written notice from the student of intent to withdraw from the class before the second class meeting; no refund if the Office of Continuing Education receives notice of intent to withdraw after the second class meeting; no withdrawal fee, if the Office of Continuing Education receives written notice from the student of intent to withdraw from the class before the first class meeting; no refund if the Office of Continuing Education receives written notice from the student of intent to withdraw after the first class meeting; no refund if the Office of Continuing Education receives notice of intent to withdraw after the first class meeting.

5. A full refund is made if the class is discontinued by the Office of Continuing Education.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS: The faculty are required to maintain-standards of academic performance and class meeting hours that pre-eministent for the free principle to Hast-freedrich for regular Admine courses. That Adsonne grading system shall be employed.

#### Privately operated Parking Lot

LIBRARY PRIVILEGES: For certain classes students are issued temporary library cards. The instructor will distribute them at an early class meeting.

ACADEMIC CREDIT: In courses numbered X100 through X489 a student may earn credit applicable to a degree granted or credential awarded by CSULB. However, the maximum number of semester units (earned in Extension classes) which may be so applied, is twenty-four. No more than 12 of these may be from Extension programs of other institutions. With respect to transfer of credits to another institution, each student must consult the college where he wishes to earn the baccalaureate degree regarding its policy since institutions vary widely with respect to policies for applying course credits earned in Extension classes to degrees. Graduate students at CSULB should Inquire of the Graduate Office regarding the applicability of credit carned in any of these Extension classes to their master's degrees.

In courses numbered X800 through X800 a student may earn credit applicable to professional advancement but not to a degree or a credential.

All CSULB instruction is on the semester basis. Unit values are semester units.

Some courses are offered "not for university credit," These do not have course numbers.

DISCONTINUED CLASSES: The Office of Continuing Education reserves the right to discontinue, postpone, or combine classes, and to change instructors: If a class is discontinued by the Office of Continuing Education, all fers will be refunded to the students without penalty. Automorement of cancellations will be midde at the second class meeting or before.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO I KESNO BLE, MORPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LOS ANGELES HERALO-EXAMINER, COS ANGELES TIMES

Limited Enrollment Period Ends MIDNIGHT SAT. JAN. 13, 1973 You must mail the enclosed application by that date or it cannot be accepted.

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Benefits paid even if you have Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Medicare or any other insurance.

\*Family Plan — Children \$25.00 a day

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ACT NOW! \$1 CAN COVER YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY FOR THE FIRST MONTH

SEE PAGE 3 FOR RENEWAL RATES AFTER FIRST MONTH

Read on! Learn why you need this plan today!



## This Daily Hospital Benefit Plan Pays \$50.00 A Day-Even if you're 65 or Over!

## Here's What Your Plan Covers

You and your entire family can join this Daily Hospital Benefit Plan with no red tape, no age limit, without having to see an agent, and without any qualifications whatsoever to apply. Benefits are paid from the first day you're laid-up in the hospital for covered accident, and on the fourth day for covered sickness. Daily Hospital Benefits are paid even if you have Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Medicare or any other insurance.

You can receive these benefits:

- \$50.00 a day for as long as you're laid-up in the hospital even for life even if you're 65 or over!
  - \$50.00 a day when your wife is hospitalized — even if she's 65 or over!
  - \$25.00 a day when each child is hospitalized!
  - \$30.00 a day for maternity. Unlike many companies, we do not limit the number of days for which maternity benefits are payable!

## Why You Need This Protection

Hospital costs have tripled in just a few short years... and they're expected to DOUBLE again soon. Even though most Americans have some hospital insurance, we all realize that other insurance simply doesn't cover all the bills that keep mounting up when sickness or accident strikes.

How long could you be laid-up in the hospital before you start worrying about the high daily expenses that come with a hospital confinement? Wouldn't it be comforting to know these financial problems could be eased by your Daily Hospital Benefit Plan? This plan pays benefits from the first day you're laid-up in the hospital for covered accident, and after the third day for covered sickness...and pays you for as long as you're in the hospital, even for life.

## Renewability Provision

This Plan is guaranteed renewable for life. We cannot cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you make your premium payments on time. Your rates will not increase because of the number of claims you make or the amount of benefits you receive. They will increase only if there is a general rate increase affecting all of our policies of this type (Form 1-184) in your state.

## Here's What Your Plan Doesn't Cover

Benefits for covered sickness do not begin until the fourth day of hospitalization. Benefits for covered accident are payable from the very first day the policy is in force.

Conditions you have now, or have had before, will not be covered until the policy is in force for two (2) years.

Also, we will not pay for hospitalization due to: mental disorders; acts of war (declared or undeclared): self-inflicted injuries; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; care in a federal government hospital for the treatment of members or ex-members of the armed forces, or convalescent hospitals.

#### Age 65 or Over?...

## You Still Get Full Benefits of \$50.00 A Day When You're Laid-Up In the Hospital... Even for Life!

Benefits paid even if you have Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Medicare or any other insurance . . . and your rates will not automatically increase or your benefits decrease when you reach age 65!

Most folks 65 and over realize that Medicare doesn't cover all hospital bills. That's why they need the added coverage of the Daily Hospital Benefit Plan. Even if you're 65 or over, you'll receive FULL BENEFITS OF \$50.00 a day — for as long as you remain in the hospital — EVEN 1F IT'S FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE! And here's good news for you if you're nearing 65 . . . YOUR RATES WILL NOT AUTOMATICALLY INCREASE WHEN YOU REACH AGE 65 . . . your rates can increase only if there is a general rate increase on all of our policies of this type (Form 1-184) in your state. There is no limit to the

number of days for which you are eligible to receive benefits.

#### YOU ARE WELCOME TO APPLY EVEN IF YOU ARE 65 OR OVER!

You are welcome into the Daily Hospital Benefit Plan no matter what your age and without any other qualifications to apply! Even if you are 75, 85 or older, you are still eligible. Pre-existing conditions will not be covered until your policy is in force for two years. All you must do is fill in the application form and mail it in the postage-free envelope with \$1 for coverage for the first month. Renewal rates after the first month are listed below.

## HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Form 1-184

## Union Fidelity's Reasonable Monthly Rates

		Husband-Wife
Age at	Individual	Plan (Age of
Enroll ment	Plan	younger Spouse)
16-39	\$ 9.75	\$19.50
40-49	\$13.50	. , \$27.00
		\$30.00
55-64	, , , \$16.50	\$33.00
65-74	\$22.50	\$45,00
75 79	\$30.00	\$60.00
80 & over .	\$33.00	\$66.00

#### ALL-FAMILY PLAN

Take advantage of family savings . . . start up coverage for you and your spouse . . . your rate is based on the age of the younger spouse. For example: if the husband is 54 and the wife is 49, your rates are based on the age of the wife.

If both husband and wife are covered, you may cover all children under 19, regardless of the number, plus all future children, by adding \$5.25 to the monthly rate. Benefits are \$25.00 a day when each child is hospitalized.

If you are widowed or divorced you may include all your unmarried children under 19, regardless of the number, by adding \$5.25 to your monthly rate.

#### ALSO AVAILABLE \$30,00 A DAY PLAN

		Husband-Wife
Age at	Individual	Plan (Age of
Enrollment		
16.39	\$ 5,85	\$11.70
40-49	\$ 8.10.	\$16.20
50.54	\$ 9.00.	, \$18.00
55-64	\$ 9.9D,	\$19.80
65-74	.,,\$13.50,	\$27.00
75.79	\$18.00.	\$36.00
80 & over	\$19.80.	\$39.60

#### ALL-FAMILY PLAN

Take advantage of family savings . . . start up coverage for you and your spouse . . . your rate is based on the age of the younger spouse. For example: if the husband is 54 and the wife is 49, your rates are based on the age of the wife.

If both husband and wife are covered, you may cover all children under 19, regardless of the number, plus all future children, by adding \$3.15 to the monthly rate. Benefits are \$15.00 a day when each child is hospitalized.

If you are widowed or divorced you may include all your unmarried children under 19, regardless of the number, by adding \$3.15 to your monthly rate.

#### MATERNITY COVERAGE

In addition, if both husband and wife are covered, maternity coverage may be added by adding \$2.70 to the monthly rate. Maternity benefits are \$30.00 a day, with no limit to the number of days for which maternity benefits are payable.

NOTE: Your monthly rates will increase only if there is a general rate increase on all policies of this type (Form 1-184) in your state. Covered members, when they reach age 19, may obtain their own policy, regardless of their health, at the rate then in effect for their age group. What's more, they'll receive full credit for continuous coverage.

\$1 **Enclose Your** Can Cover You and **Family** the First Month. List for

(See page 3 for renewal rates.) Permit No. 2799( Philadelphia, Pa. FIRST CLASS JNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States From Address BUSINESS REPLY MAIL Postage will be paid by \_State UNION FIDELITY BUILDING PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102 1515 LOCUST STREET FIRST CLASS MAIL

#### DAILY HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLAN so practical you'll want to cover your entire family!

## Why We Can Offer This Coverage At Such Reasonable Rates

Union Fidelity enrolls a large number of people at one time, direct by mail. This highly efficient method of policy writing eliminates agents and reduces the high cost of underwriting and administration. In short, since we can issue many policies in a very short time we are able to cut all of our overhead costs substantially. Lower costs for us mean savings to us if you take advantage of the Daily Hospital Benefit Plan... the plan that pays \$50.00 a day from your first day laid-up in the hospital for covered accident, and after the third day for covered for life.

#### The Financially Sound Company Behind Your Policy

Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co., the company that stands behind your policy, is licensed in 49 states. Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and Canada.

Best's the insurance industry's leading financial rating authority has this to say about us: "Policyholders' Recommendation — The results achieved by the company have been favorable. In our opinion it has considerable over-all margins for contingencies. Upon the foregoing analysis of its present position we recommend this company."

#### For One Dollar

#### YOU CAN HAVE THIS COVERAGE FOR THE FIRST MONTH

(See page 3 for renewal rates.)

We're confident this Daily Hospital Benefit Plan is the best coverage you can get anywhere. When you get your policy, look it over, you have a 10 day right to examine it. You must be 100% satisfied that your Plan is exactly what we promise and exactly what you want. If you're not, send the policy back to us within 10 days and we will REFUND YOUR SI IN FULL at once. But meanwhile, you will be protected if you decide to keep this policy. And if you decide to continue this protection, you do so at the rates that will not be raised because you grow older. Your rates can only increase if there is a general increase on all of our policies of this type (Form 1-184) in your entire state.

Here is what Dunne's, a world-wide policyholders' reporting service says about us: "Policyholders' Rating – As of January 1, 1972, we assign to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, our highest policyholders' rating, A+ (Excellent)."

#### **Apply Now!**

"Tomorrow" may be too late. This offer is limited, so you must act NOW. The expiration date shown on the Application Form will not be extended — so mail your Form and ONE DOLLAR TODAY for your first month's protection.

## This Limited Offer Expires Soon, So Act Now! One Dollar (\$1) Can Cover Your Entire Family For The First Month.

To encourage you to see how valuable this Plan is, we are making this offer with a 40-Day Inspection. Just fill in the Application Form on the back page of this booklet and mail it with \$1 before mindight of the expiration date. Your policy will go into effect on the very day we issue it (generally the same day we receive your Application Form).

When you receive your policy, take your time to examine it carefully, It's written to

be easy to understand. Show it to any trusted advisor, In fact, show it to your own insurance man... even though he probably works for another insurance company!

Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 10 days and your dollar will be cheerfully refunded with no questions asked. However, if you decide to continue this worthwhile coverage, you may do so at the rates shown on the reverse side of this page.

#### **YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED**

1 Why do I need the Daily Hospital Benefit Plan in addition to my other insurance?

Chances are, your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital and medical expenses. You will need this coverage to help cover your uncovered expenses. And this plan pays as long as you're laid-up in the hospital, even for life, even if you're 65 or over.

2 When does my policy become effective? The day we accept your completed application form we will issue your policy and put it in force immediately.

3 Will I qualify for benefits if I am in the hospital for less than a full month?

Of course you will! You will receive benefits at the rate of \$50,00 per day from the first day for covered accident and after the third day for covered sickness.

A Can you drop me?

Your policy is guaranteed renewable for life. We will not cancel, or refuse to renew your policy so long as you make your premium payments on time. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

Can you raise my rates?

Your rates will increase only if there is a general rate adjustment affecting all of our policies of this type (Form 1-184) in your state. We will not increase your rates because of the number of claims you make or the amount of benefits you receive.

6 If there any limit on the amount of benefits for which I am eligible?

No. You're eligible to receive henefits for as long as you're hospitalized, even for life. And your policy will not be cancelled because you've made too many claims or collected too much money. There is no limit on the number of days for which you are eligible to receive benefits.

7 Can I join if I'm over 65?

Certainly! Medicare coverage is not enough. You need the additional protection of the Daily Hospital Benefit Plan. Remember, you'll get \$50,00 a day for as long as you're laid-up in the hospital, even for the rest of your life, even if you have Blue Cross. Blue Shield, Medicare or any other insurance. And another important point, there is no automatic increase in rates when you reach age 65. Conditions you have now, or have had before, will not be covered until your policy is in force for two years.

How do I join?

It's easy! Just fill in the brief application form and mail it with \$1 for your first month's coverage (regardless of the number of people to be protected) in the landy postage-free envelope. BE SURE TO SIGN YOUR NAME. You must mail your application before the undnight deadline. See renewal rates on page 3.

#### Words Of Praise From Satisfied Policyowners

Your promptness and courtesy has indeed been very satisfying. I am very pleased with my connection with your Company.

Mr. J.D. Gann, Birmingham, Alabama

It is a real pleasure to deal with a prompt honest company. Thank you again.

Mrs. Betty L. Hartzler, Sidney, Ohio

Congratulations on your expeditious handling of our claim. It deserves commendation

Mr. Al Thompson, West Covins, California

## \$1 APPLICATION FORM ON BACK PAGE MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT OF DATE SHOWN ON FORM

See page 3 for renewal rates

NO AGENT WILL CALL

## \$1 Offer Expires Midnight of Date Shown

We are making this offer for a limited time only. Simply fill in the application form and mail it with \$1 before midnight of the expiration date. Your policy goes into effect the same day we issue it (usually the day we receive your application and \$1).

## 10-Day Inspection Period

After you receive your policy, read it carefully. Show it to your own insurance man. If you are not fully satisfied, return the policy within 10 days and your \$1 will be refunded promptly.

Have you enclosed your Introductory Premium and your completed Form?

3

dotted line - Moisten and

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE! SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION FORM AND \$1 NOW FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S COVERAGE!

We are making this offer for a limited time only. When you receive your policy, read it carefully. Show it to a trusted advisor — even your own insurance man. If you are not fully satisfied, return the policy within 10 days and your \$1 will be refunded. There is no risk to you!

#### **●NO AGENT WILL CALL●**

ACT NOW! THE EXPIRATION DATE OF MIDNIGHT JAN. 13, 1973 WILL NOT BE EXTENDED. GET YOUR APPLICATION AND \$1.00 IN THE MAIL TODAY. USE HANDY POSTAGE-PAID ENVELOPE INSIDE.

#### UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

a subsidiary of Union Fidelity Corporation

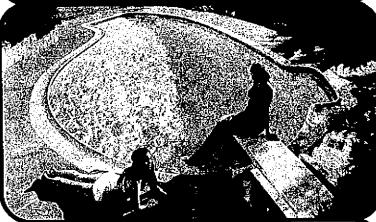
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

-PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE ----DON'T FORGET: Check which Plan you wish to have \$50.00-A-DAY OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM TO: 184(1500/900) UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 02340-01-0, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA (Please Print) 48626 MR. Name MRS. Middle Initial MISS DATE OF BIRTH Month List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: IDD NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.) DATE OF BIRTH RELATION-SHIP SEX AGE NAME (Please Print) MONTH | DAY | YEAR Check here if you want Coverage for your Children. Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits. I hereby apply for Union Fidelity's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all others listed above. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued, that pre-existing conditions will not be covered until after two years and that new conditions will be covered immediately upon issue of the Policy SIGNATURE DATE UFA-7315-1 Sign - Do not print

JAN, 13, 1973

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#### sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 7, 1973

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

13

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge Art Director

The Wells Report
Glad You Asked That!

Carbon Copy Man
Writer Bill Barry explores
the exciting and terrifying

the exciting and terrifying possibility of duplicating individuals from a single cell. It's called cloning and it opens the door to preserving the best and the worst in our civilization. Barry thinks scientists already have the basic knowledge and machinery to produce clones.

Making the Misfits Match Your mate probably has all of the qualities you lack and you fit together like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Those assertions are made by Dr. Everett L. Shostrom in a story by Zina Florentine which describes the results of some

colossal mismatches.

14 Lady Wagon Master

Because she likes to travel, Mrs. Mabel Maidl has played "wagon boss" on caravans of up to 250 campers and motor homes. Staff writer Judy Hazlett describes some of the problems the lady encountered during trips to Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska and even Europe.

20 Southland Indians

Caught between a dying culture and a white man's civilization they reject, Indians in the Long Beach area tell of the difficulties in asserting their rights. Writer C. E. Downey sketches the dismal picture of a people seeking dignity in an alien and sometimes hostile society.

Gourmet Guide
Medicine and You
Crossword Puzzle

THE COVER

Staff photographer Roger Coar found Indians Joseph Robles, left, Herbert Curtiss and Lawrence Tolino struggling for an education at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology campus.

Southand Sanday Majarine is published welly and distributed exclusively each Sanday in The Independent, Prects Edigrams. Offices are at EGA Pow New, Long Beach, Call. 50001. Manascripts, prices paths and drawings submitted should be accompanied y prefer produced All material wall be considered, but the publisher cannot the responsible for loss or issuage.



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#### Report

#### "Across a Crowded Room"

Ever since Easterners started writing magazine articles about California more than 100 years ago, they have been struck by the loneliness and lack of roots of many Californians. This was attributed to the incessant immigration, the problem of newcomers without friends in a

Well, the immigration from other states has slowed, but a glance at any newsstand, or at the roster of events in any hotel lobby will demonstrate that loneliness is still a problem for many Californians. The problem is matrimony.

There are now roughly six divorces to every four marriages in this area. As a result there is a tremendous number of unmarried people above the age of 25. There are also more women than men between 25 and 50, a disproportion compounded by foreign brides and the current executive (ad for British secretaries. Given these statistics and the tenuous stage of marriage, it is obvious that many of our citizens, particularly women, are going to live out their lives outside the state of matrimony and the family relationships that go with it.

The trouble, of course, is that all our conventions and manners are founded on the assumption that everyone gets married and spends most of his or her adult life in wedlock.

So the divorced, separated, widowed and permanently single have had to write their own books of etiquette and develop their own social ways. Some weeks ago in this space, I discussed the bars and dancing clubs that had grown up to serve this group. But singles society is far more complex than the swing

music revival.

Not all people dance --- although if you are a single over 25 you are practically forced to dance as a matter of survival - and a number of groups both cooperative and commercial have arisen to serve the singles who dance only when they have to.

Best known and perhaps the most successful is Parents Without Partners, which originally began as an organization to help single parents rear their children. It still devotes a great deal of its efforts to this cause, but lately it seems to be worrying as much if not more about the welfare of the parent as of the child.

There are a number of other groups and centers such as the Round Table Singles, Mutuality Center, and a host of programs sponsored by churches and do-good groups. Their emphasis is on

self-improvement, and one can schedule a full week of group discussions and encounter sessions on such topics as "Pairing," "Let's Play Games," "Build a Life, Don't Wait for a Mate," "Encountering Love," and "How to End a Relationship and Still Stay Friends."

The newsletters of the various chapters of PWP constantly call for more volunteer moderators to chair such discussion groups. Each group seems to have its favorite house shrink, a psychologist, or psychiatrist who offers food for thought, inspiration and is available for questions afterwards.

It is not hard for a single to find these groups. Every corner is crowded with vending machines hawking publications aimed at singles. These carry announcements of group meetings and helpful articles such as "How to Tell if He's Single."

("He will not try to steer you clear of places and things that may make him conspicuous by being with you ... He will show you such courtesy as opening doors for you, helping you in and out of your coat ... If he has hair, chances are it will be combed in a Madison Avenue fashion ... It isn't likely he will drive a station wagon or a four-door sedan ... He will order bourbon or scotch instead of beer or an undetectable vodka drink .. He will talk about such things as the Playboy philosophy, Las Vegas, Italian movies, rather than Lawrence Welk, high taxes and Ronald Reagan.")

Many of the publications also carry what used to be called "lonely hearts ads," that is, personal ads frankly seeking to meet someone of the opposite sex. The advertiser describes himself or herself in a few adjectives (sophisticated, intellectual man, sweet, considerate, shapely brunette) and uses a couple more to tell what is being sought (sensuous, affectionate woman, male companion, 5-foot-11, nonsmoker). Now and then you run into an original writer (Newly divorced gentleman, Not a good dancer but a strong drinker.)

Alone of all the groups, PWP's programs hint at an ugly truth - that many of the participants are going to remain single all their lives and may as well learn to live with it. The others all stress the enchanted evening theme, that across some crowded room there is a stranger to be met who will change your

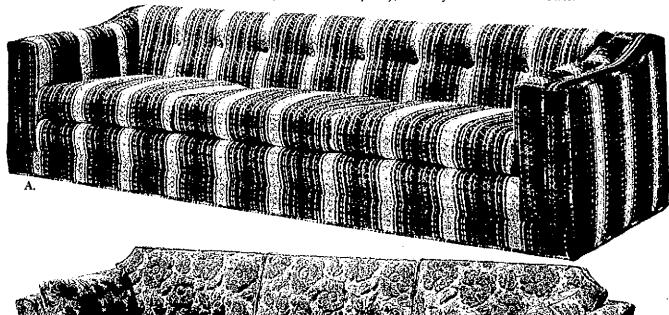
One thing sure. The singles groups are still crowding their rooms.

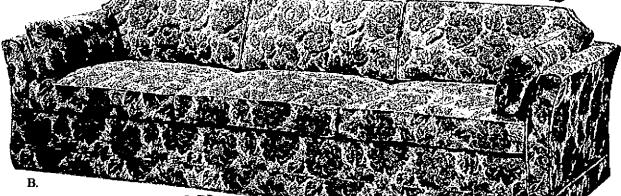
**By BOB WELLS** 

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#### Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Wilt Chamberlain . . . a TV talk show.



Capt. Edgar Mitchell . . . on the trail of ESP.



Sophia Loren and son . . . he has a cockney accent.



Woody Allen ... you can't believe him.



Jacqueline Susann . . . adding a little incest.



Tom Jones . . . a mini-facelift.

1 remember reading that Wilt Chamberlain was going to fight Muhammad Ali, but he never did. Now I hear Wilt is going to have his own TV show. Is he?—Clarence McCoy, Philadelphia.

As Yes. This time it's not a tall story. "The Wilt Chamberlain Show," a TV talk format to be packaged by producer Phil Leopold, is planned to debut early this year. The sessions will be taped at the hoop millionaire's posh pad in Hollywood. Also in various cities where the program will be seen.

Although he has an Italian mother and father, has Sophia Loren's son learned to speak any English? — Mrs. N.L., Houston.

Yes, And with a cockney accent, yet. Little Carlo learned the language by following English lessons on TV. "While I was making 'Man of La Mancha' with Peter O' Toole," says Sophia, "I kept in touch with little Carlo by telephone, talking to him in English. Even though most everyone else talks to him in Italian."

Wonderful Woody Allen — what kind of a kook is he to interview? Is it true he was only 16 when he married his first wife? Where was he born and what was his real name? — Pinky Bruns, Woodside, N.Y.

Woody was born in Flatbush. Named Allen Stewart Konigsberg, son of Martin (a waiter at Sammy's Bowery Follies), Woody was 19 when he married 16-year-old Harlene Rosen. What kind of an interview subject does he make? A refreshing one. "Because," he once warned us, "you can't believe anything I say. I lie, it makes a better story."

That astronaut who tried to contact earth while he was on the moon, using ESP — what's he doing now? — D. Grothe, Richmond Va.

Though the experiment which Capt. Edgar Mitchell conducted during the flight of Apollo 14 (with an earthbound Chicago engineer-psychic) was inconclusive, he recently said: "There's no doubt that ESP exists. The only question is what is it?" Mitchell now heads up an organization researching the phenomena.

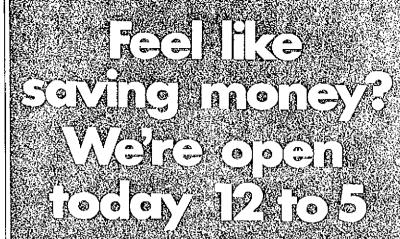
How long did it take Jacqueline Susann to write "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Love Machine"? And is she working on a new one? — Matilda H., Long Beach, N.Y.

Yes. Miss Susann's newest sex saga, "Once Is Not Enough," will be published in March. "It'll be a little wilder than my other books," she promises, "because it has an added ingredient — incest. It takes me about three years to write a book," she adds, "during which time I lose sleep, patience and about 10 pounds. Like actresses have nightmares about missing a performance or finding themselves onstage naked, I have nightmares about losing pages, not catching typos, re-writing — or missing a deadline." Incidentally, when Jackie's husband, Irving Mansfield, told a famous film-maker about the subject, the latter replied, "I think incest would be more exciting if we didn't have to do it with relatives."

P: I'm alarmed to hear a rumor that Tom Jones had to be hospitalized. Why? — Ms. Connie Tucker, Cincinnati.

The London grapevine whispers that Jones had a mini-facelift — to part with a spare fire under his chin. His throat ailment, similar to that of many singers who strain their vocal chords, is now under control.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box11748, Chicago. III.60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



## Great Great January SALE

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#### Carbon copy man— Is it really possible?

#### By BILL BARRY

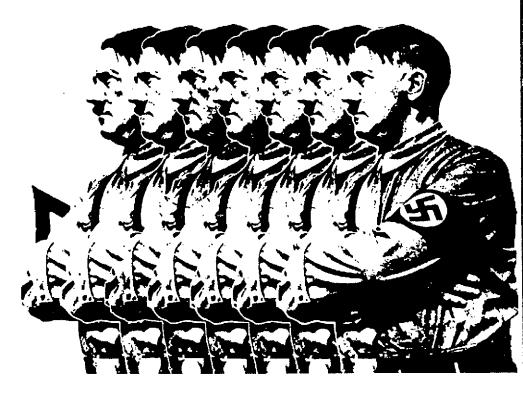
The whole thing sounds crackpot manufacturing a real, live, human Clone out of a microscopic speck from somebody's arm. But, it is not crackpot. Instead, the most drastic biological change in all of humankind's recorded history is at hand. And when it is done, it is going to badly clobber the unsuspecting mind of man-at-large, which probably does not even realize that such a thing is

The dead might as well rise up out of their graves and walk about again, so great is the enormity of the impending event. Some very nervous world-class scientists are trying to forewarn that this is no lunatic quackery, no Frankenstein myth, no freaky half-man, half-reptile thriller-diller-chiller.

It is just as real as Christine lorgensen, heart transplants, flying to the moon. Nobody believed them a boyhood ago, either. But they

happened, nonetheless.

Someday soon, a Clone will be born. A lot of people won't even know what it is. It will knock them right out of their pre-Darwin trees when they find out: a man and woman don't have to make love to make a baby-it doesn't even take two people—it doesn't even require a woman ... a man can give birth to a child, all by himself.



Homosexual marriages will finally be blessed by the eternal blessed event.

A Clone is a human child created from a single, asexual body cell; the child is an exact duplicate of the person from whom the body cell was taken. The simple, painless scraping of a human arm produces enough healthy body cells to make a thousand Clones-all perfect carbon copies of the man or woman from whom they were created.

Once Cloning is accomplished, it will be too late to ask: What hath man wrought? Which is why some of the Nobel laureates are

worried about it now.

But, perhaps it is already too late. For most of the tools and knowledge to make a Clone already exist. And in some secreted part of the world, hidden away from prying eyes, some unknown genius cloistered in a submerged laboratory may have perfected the final medical technique required to give life to

When one Clone survives, after him comes the deluge, for better or for worse. A ti ousand identical reproductions can be made or any human being, whether the human is worth duplicating or not, whether the human is worth preserving or not.

If Cloning had been achieved twenty

John Kennedy, shot to death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, could still be alive today, in the person of his Clone—not a son, but an exact carbon copy of himself.

Martin Luther King's identical offspring twin would shortly be assigned to his nearest, integrated public school.

The bell would never have finally tolled

for Emest Hemingway.

Lanza would sing again. Einstein would cogitate, relatively to his Clone's inherited and acquired ability. Someday, once again, Churchill would strike great fire from the swords of statesmanship and literature.

Great beauties, like Marilyn Monroe,

would outlast themselves, not lost forever toosoon, either by the scourge of time, or by senseless self-destruction.

The Clone of Jonas Salk might one day develop the vaccine to prevent cancer.

And even now, great masters of the arts would be instructing their living Clones in all the finest nuances of their respective geniuses to be carried on exactly as the originals performed before their deaths. Chaplin, Cassals, Muhammad Ali, Golda Meir, Christian Barnard, Willie Mays, Rickover, Chargall ... their work would never die.

The Godfather would not die, crashing onto his face in the backyard tomato patch . . . his clone would live ... then the Clone's Clone . . . and on, and on, and on . . .

The junkie kings could raise princely little replicas of themselves.

Mass killers, like Richard Speck, could also be Cloned.

The worst ignoramus on your block could

Clone himself, by the dozens. One thousand Hitlers could easily be

Cloned from one original-with one million storm troopers Cloned for each.

It all sounds quite insane, unreal, not likely, just the frantic crackpot imaginations of some rambling half-wit mentality caught up in some perverted Jules Verne fantasy. But, it is not. It is reality aborning, just as did the reality of total atomic decimation aborn before it happened, impossibly, at Hiroshima.

Nobel Prize winning geneficist, Dr. Joshua Lederberg: "Cloning places man on the brink of major evolutionary perturbation. There is nothing to suggest any particular difficulty about accomplishing this in mammals, or in man. With strenuous effort, genetic surgery could be put within our grasp in as little as 10 or 20 years. , .

University of Illinois microbiologist Dr. Kimball Atwood: "With a crash program, it could be done now."

French Academy biologist Jean Rostend:

"Homo sapiens is already becoming Homo biologicus.

The Pope in Rome, shaken by the imminence of Clonal Man, denounced the wouldbe Clonal creators for tampering with the designs of God. For their grotesque and evil experimentations.

So, whether good or bad, it is reality, and

it is aborning.

It happened with the speed of a pulsar streaking through the vast space of ancient scientific dogma.

Just short years ago, Science believed absolutely that only the mating of sex cells could form a complete human being: the 23 chromosomes of the sperm joined to the 23 chromosomes of the ova-thereby combining all the genes of the 46 chromosomes necessary for creating all the parts of the new individual. Each body cell produced material only for the specific body part to which it was assigned: heart cells made hearts, hair cells made hair, skin cells made skin.

But, a strange and futuristic concept began circulating within high ranks of genetic theorists, a mere whisper of thought concentrated around a peculiar word, Clone, coined from a Greek word-root meaning a slip, a

twig, a cutting,





At Cornell University, Dr. F. C. Steward put the whispered theory to test. From the stalk of a mature carrot, he scraped an unfertilized body cell, and placed it in a nutrient solution composed mainly of coconut milk,

Shortly thereafter, the unfertilized body

cell began dividing and multiplying.
Said Steward: "It was as if the coconut milk had acted like a clutch, putting the cell's idling engine of growth into full gear.

From the single, unfertilized body cell eventually grew a whole carrot, complete with roots, flowers, and seeds.

Virgin birth had occurred in the plant world. At the very least, the implications were surely large for mankind, always short of food with which to feed the starving masses in the bleakest corners of the earth. But the plant world was not the animal kingdom; reproducing men was somewhat more complex than reproducing carrots.

Nonetheless, in 1961, across the Atlantic at Oxford University, Dr. J. B. Gurdon, zoologist, undertook certain experiments with the African clawed frog. From one frog, he extracted an unfertilized egg cell, destroyed the nucleus with ultra-violet radiation, and preserved the womb-like cytoplasm. From a second frog's intestine, he extracted the nucleus of a body cell and implanted it in the preserved cytoplasm.

Soon after, a tadpole was born, identical in very every respect to the second frog, from which the body cell had been taken.

Virgin birth had occurred in the animal kingdom.

The world-at-large missed the import of what had been done. But the venerable world of Science was shaken to its heels. Gurdon had not only proved that sexual reproduction was not necessary to give birth to a new individual; but also that each and every body cell contains all the genetic material necessary to form a complete and new being.

Gurdon said: "Every body cell contains all the genetic information required. It needs only to be switched on. The egg cell cytoplasm was tricked into switching on the full mechanism of the unfertilized body cell, so a new individual could grow from it."

Just as Steward's coconut milk had switched on the complete reproductive mechanism within the carrot cell, Gurdon's cytoplasm had switched on the complete reproductive mechanism within the frog's body

To cell biologists the world over, the challenge was clear: from carrot, to frog, to man. Clonal Man was next. The more daring experimenters set about to solve the most immediate problems.

Acquiring cells was no problem. They were available by the millions, right on the surface of everbody's skin. Scrape off a thousand, select 100 of the soundest, unmarred by chromosomal damage, and in 9 months, 100 identical reproductions of the donor would be born-when all the difficulties of technique were overcome.

Most immediately difficult was to place the tiny body cell nucleus safely within the egg cell cytoplasm.

Geneticist Dr. Kurt Hirschorn said: "Once you get the undamaged chromosomes from the body cell into the nutrient cytoplasm, there's really no reason at all why it won't grow just like an ordinary fertilized egg cell."

But, how to accomplish so ticklish a task, working with the merest minutiae of materi-

Seemingly overnight, microsurgery perfected some of the tools and some of the techniques. Transplant operations became almost routine, using miniaturized instruments, as well as high-powered magnifying glasses through which the surgeons were able to see clearly what they were doing with the smallest of body tissues.

At the same time, Dr. James Watson,

#### (Continued from page 9)



professor of molecular biology at Harvard University was awarded the Noble Prize in medicine for discovering the structure of DNA -the basic genetic building blocks of life.

Also, the laser beam was developed to such critical efficiency that it was capable of manipulating genetic material only one-tenthousandth of a centimeter in diameter.

Whereupon, bio-surgeons, working on microorganisms, set out to "edit molecules" seeking to rebuild the most basic genetic structures—rearranging desirable genes to position of prominence, eliminating undesirable genes.

Meanwhile, in surgical laboratories operative techniques were innovated and refined by experiments with mice—usually the final stage from which emerges the next breakthrough in human medical achievement.

Coincidentally, help was coming from off sources in the quest to open the doors wide to

At Washington State University, Dr. E. S. Hafez injected prize cows with hormones, inducing them to superovulate masses of eggs. Flushing the eggs from the cows, he artificially fertilized them with sperm cells from the high-est grade bulls. Finally, he implanted the fertilized super-eggs in scores of mediocre cows, which carried the prize calves to birth while not affecting any part of their superior genetic make-up. Hundreds of offspring were thus born of the very best breeding material available, rather than the 7 or 8 calves normally expected.

Human artificial insemination procedures then proceded so rapidly that, today in the United States alone, ten thousand perfectly healthy babies are born from it every year.

Thus, what would have been considered

absurd and probably obscene just a generation ago, very swiftly took millenia-sized steps toward reality: Doctors R. G. Edwards and P. S. Steptoe introduced surrogate mathers to the world-artificially fertilized human eggs flushed from one female womb, implanted in another, carried to term and born in perfect health, completely unaffected by the genes of the surrogate mother who gave delivery.

Somewhere within the knowledge acquired by the new Fetologists, were elements needed by the Clonists-for life still had not been created in the test-tube. No human embryo had ever been formed outside a woman's womb.

Dr. John Rock, Haryard, and Dr. Landrum Shettles, Columbia Presbyterian, took the next step forward. They grew artificially fertilized human embryos in a test-tube environment, but none lived more than a week.

Thereafter, Dr. Daniele Petrucci, in Italy, succeeded in keeping such an embryo alive for a month.

While at Stanford University, Dr. Robert Goodlin constructed the first artificial womb within which circulated life-sustaining saline solutions. High pressured oxygen was forced through the imitation fetal skin because in South Africa a group of superintelligent children were born of mothers subjected to surplus doses of oxygen during the final months of natural pregnancy.

To the Clonists, all of this represented their own Rosetta Stone of bio-surgical hieroglyphics-to which they must soon find the key. They are now positive that very shortly all the problems will be solved, all the difficulties will be overcome, all the loose ends will be put together-and a Clone will then be born, then ten, then hundreds, then thou-



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sands: a race of genetically perfect genuises, they hope.

Microbiologist Kimball Atwood says that Cloning will be accomplished fact by 1975, even if current experimentation progesses no more swiftly than the rate expected in the normal course of scientific events.

in the ivory towers of Academicia the master scientists debate the prospect, and all its possible consequences. Right off, they call for establishment of an international Commission for Genetical Control: to license all Clonists, but more importantly to monitor and regulate every phase of work done on Clones. The genetic commission would fashion itself after the prototype of Geneva, established to regulate the horrors of war. Once the guns start firing, however, the humanitarian precepts of Geneva fall swift prey to the cruel ferocities which hard reality inflicts upon combatants and innocents alike,

Which is why Nobel geneticists Joshua Lederberg foresees at the very worst, the possibility of an horrific War of the Clonesvast armies of super-soldiers specifically bred to fight for total control of the world. Out of such a calamity would emerge the one genetically perfect master race. Natural humans would either become slaves, or vanish completely from the face of the earth.

A less drastic possibility is also offered by Lederberg. He suggests that Clones bred from one person would be so similar neurologically, they would communicate almost with the ease of reading each other's minds. The advantage would obviously be of great importance to Clones working together in efforts requiring critically close cooperation-teams of doctors, astronauts, musicians, policemen, football players, high-speed assembly line

technicians ... but also bank robbers, rabble rousers, guerrilla terrorists, shock troops.

Because of the bizarreness of the idea. tyrants, madmen, political fiends, master criminals might be more inclined to Clone themselves in order to reap the greater advantage in their eternal war against the humanitarians, the rationalists, the great Democratic thinkers, the virtuous men who stand for what can be good and noble and right in the world.

So the master scientists debate Cloning: It smacks of the human stud farm. The process would create a veritable human duplicating machine, turning out hundreds upon hundreds of carbon copies from any single individual fed into it. It threatens to take the final step toward actual realization of a master race, far more powerful and invincible than any Hitler ever imagined.

But, used strictly in the beneficial service of mankind, Cloning could eliminate many weaknesses, deformities, abnormalities thrust upon the human race by haphazard selection. of inherited genes through natural breeding. And great men could survive themselves simply by storing their awn body cells from which they could be re-created exactly as they were before being struck down by some disabling affliction or by death itself.

However, if Cloning goes wrong by accident or by scheming design, what monster would be born? Would it be so subtle a beast that its malevolence would go unrecognized by natural humans? Could a whole gereration of monster Clones be bred unwittingly, then to rise up and crush their human sponsors?

And, the possibility will always exist that some deranged lunatic somewhere will try to mix human reproductive material with a sub-









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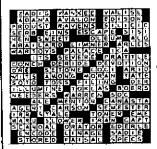
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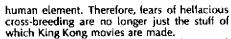
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(Continued from page 11)



All of which is to say nothing whatever of the already serious world problem-over population.

There are quite human aspects to be considered as well. For the Clones will not be robots. They will be real, live thinking, feeling human beings. They will love; they will hate. Their minds and emotions will be just as vulnerable to disorder and conflict as anyone else's.

Medical Ethics Professor Dr. Joseph Fletcher cautions: "We ought not forget that personality is not produced by genes alone. Each personality is shaped by environment as

In Cloning, what you see is what you get: the body is the exact duplicate; the intellect is nearly the same; predispositions for a certain talent will be present. But emotional response is decided after birth.

Therefore, DNA decipherer Dr. James Watson says: "No doubt the person whose experimental skill will eventually bring forth a Clonal baby will be given wide notoriety. But the child who grows up knowing that the world wants another Picasso may view his creator in a different light."

In a rage of emotional rebellion will such a Clone turn on his creator? Will Clones generally balk at the roles pre-assigned to them, strike out en masse against their oppressors? Will there be Clonal insanity.

How-will Clones feel about themselves, firstly being freaks thrown into a chaotic world not greatly notable for kindliness?

Consider natural twins battling each other furiously for self identification. Consider scores of Clonal twins, all in conflict over personal identity.

A Clone made only from a man's body cell will never have a real mother; a Clone made only from a woman's body cell will never have a real father. What fierce reaction will be generated by that unnatural circumstance?

How will Clones love; how will they be loved?

What will occur when two Clones mate naturally? What will occur when a Clone mates with a natural human?

Will laws be made against them, for the protection of humans? Will they be the newest minority race against which an intolerant world can vent its congenital propensity for prejudice?

Will they murder in self defense; will they be murdered in retaliation?

Can any scientific expert really predict all the prospects, all the possible consequences?



So there is a perceptible strain of fear running through the intelligentsia's debate.

Nobel laureate Watson may know more about the ramifications of genetic manipulation than any man alive. He suggests that right now may be the time "to take steps to make illegal ... any experimental work with human embryos."

But some medical investigation critically involves certain Cloning principles and procedures.

"Cell fusion technique now offers one of the best avenues for understanding the genetic basis of cancer. Today, all over the world, cancer cells are being fused with normal cells to pinpoint those specific chromosomes responsible for given forms of cancer. In addition fusion techniques are the basis of many genetic efforts to unravel the biochemistry of diseases like cystic fibrosis or multiple sclerosis. Any attempts to now stop such work, using the argument that Cloning represents a greater threat than a disease like cancer, is likely to be considered irresponsible.

Nonetheless, Watson says: "The problem is essentially an international one. Even if one or more countries should stop such research," the work will probably go on to successful

conclusion in other countries.

"Very soon we must anticipate that other countries will move into this area of science (if they have not already). It appears to me most desirable that as many people as possible be informed about the new ways of human reproduction and their possible consequences, both good and bad . . . This is a matter far too important to be left solely in the scientific and medical hands Ωŧ communities. . . . Just as the success of a corporate body in making money need not set the human condition ahead, neither does every scientific advantage automatically make our lives more meaningful.

"A blanket declaration of the worldwide illegality of human Cloning might be one result of a serious effort to ask the world in which direction it wished to move. (But there will be) those who believe the matter is of marginal importance now, and that it is a red herring designed to take our minds off our callous attitudes toward war, poverty, and racial prejudice.

But if we do not think about it now, the possibility of our having a free choice will one

day suddenly be gone."

Unless, of course, it is already gone. If some master stroke of genius has already given birth to the revolutionary colossus whose time has come.

In some secret part of the world, cloister-ed in a submerged laboratory, some unknown genius may have already put all the parts together, and given birth to the earth's first Clone.

Then two ... three ... four ... five ... []

## MAKING THE MISFITS MATCH

By ZINA FLORENTINE

According to Everett L. Shostrom, Ph. D., who wrote the book, "Between Men and Women," most people marry an individual who seems to make up for what is lacking in themselves.

A daddy marries his doll, a mother her son, a master his servant, a bitch her nice guy; or two hawks come together in a confronting relationship,

two doves in an accommodating one.

"The mother/son relationship is perhaps the most obvious," he says. "It permits a man to remain a child and to behave as he did at home while he was growing up. It permits the woman to initate the role her mother played and requires no creative adjustment to mature adulthood."

It is no secret that veteran movie actor Clark Gable and his unhappy mother/wife experienced all the pangs of just such a relationship. On the homefront, average boy/husband usually tries to find his kicks in an extra-marital relationship with a sex machine (young) while allowing himself all the luxuries provided for him by a doting mother/wife (old). Once set free from this marital relationship either by death or divorce, the boy/husband will invariably seek another older woman for he cannot function as a dominant male whose young wife expects mutual effort in solving the problems of life. He prefers the freedom to express himself either creatively or on the tennis courts.

"The daddy/doll relationship is two people liv-ing together playing very complex roles," Shostrom continues. "The man appears to be very strong. Actually, he is uninvolved in the relationship. His doll is a mannequin who frames his masculinity. He controls the relationship by exaggerating her

weakness and dependency.

The aging Edward West (Daddy) Browning whose romantic tastes ran to teen-age girls, married Frances (Peaches) Heenan, a plump schoolgirl who managed to look just a trifle beyond her 15 years.

The wedding took place on April 10, 1926. The child bride fled her 'unkissed and deeply wounded groom' on Oct. 2 and touched off a legal conflict that scorched the nation's newsprint. A classic example of daddy/doll relationship that has been repeated countless times in Hollywood. Peaches probably summed up the total feeling of all child brides when she was interviewed by the New York Post three marriages and three divorces after her brief flurry with Daddy Browning.

Q — Were you in love with him?

A — Not at all.

Q -- Why did you marry him? A -- I haven't the faintest idea. How can you account for the actions of a 15-year-old?

This naive explanation was nullified by Peaches' use of marital notoriety to amass as much as \$8,000 a week on the vaudeville trail and the widow's portion of Daddy's estate upon his death. Although Daddy's doll might have been only a mannequin who framed his masculinity, she proved to be much stronger than her mate.

'The real prototype of the unhappy American marriage is the bitch/doll relationship." Shostrum says. "It is the one in which the rhythmic expression of love and anger has rigidified. The bitch expresses her anger; the nice guy exaggerates his love. Bitchiness is often used to avoid the real conflicts in a marriage. It prevents communication at

Most suburbanites can recognize victims of this relationship in homes where the bitch/wife turns the volume high on the clock radio beside her nice guy's pillow, hands him the lawn mower while breaking his fishing rod and coldly estimates the exact amount he spent on: flowers, Christmas gift or other placating balms. The nice guy has a bleak, like-me-please look on his face, his wife can shove a maitre d' aside with the best of them while her husband stands in meek silent agony behind her. Studies of the master/servant relationship, ac-

cording to Shostrom, brought to light that man is to be feared, attended, never questioned while woman is his helpmate, his attendant, the dutiful wife.

Lovable Andy Capp portrays this typical mar-riage with feisty little Andy and long-suffering Flo whose endurance is duplicated in countless Ameri-

Further studies into marriage patterns revealed the hawk relationship to Dr. Shostrom. "Hawks are fierce competitors," he explains. "They ridicule, taunt, test and prove, scream and criticize. Although they blame their partners for what is missing in themselves, at least they fight one another. They attempt to make contact. They want each other's love and they want it desperately enough to do battle for it."

'Doves, on the other hand, employ niceness and kindness in their fight to control, camouflaging anger in tense controls and silence. Doves do not love each other but are too guilty and restrained to show their dissatisfaction outwardly. They trade love for a truce," he says, "and this becomes a nothing-nothing relationship."

To couples caught in role games such as these, Shostrom believes each plays a familiar and ritualistic game in which even hurt becomes submerged in

the face of depression and quiet despair.

Conflict in marriage, much like tension in the body, is a signal that change is necessary," he says. "If the couple is locked in a tight relationship which forbids conflict, then the marriage usually ends in divorce unless the very conflict, as with hawks and doves, is the fiber of the relationship. A rigid relationship allows no release of tension."

If, however, a marriage is elastic enough to permit conflict, if man and woman have courage to be themselves, then a rhythmic relationship results,

Shostrom believes.

'Roles are flexible," he explains. "Daddies and mothers can sometimes be childlike. From time to time couples can be free to appear as bitches and nice guys. At other times, a man will enjoy a chance to be a master, his woman to be a faithful servant.

"The man discovers he does not want a doll, that she is selfish and dishonest, dull and unimaginative, that she is a manipulator and does not know

how to love.

"The doll, too, may become weary of her dependency and tired of her protective daddy. She is on display, his status symbol. She may want to be a person, have an opinion, discover herself as a

"Hopefully, there will be conflict," he states, "and the rhythm of the relationship will determine if they can grow past the point of the artificial rigidity of a daddy and his doll."

Sometimes the daddy/doll, mother/son, master/ servant, bitch/nice guy relationships are not rigid. "A wife can be a bitch, a husband a son. But they will not remain such. Their acting takes a form of expression of temporary need which the other party can fulfill. The acting can even be ignored without jeopardizing the relationship.

In a fully mature rhythmic relationship, de-mands are reduced to zero. "There are no demands, rather a freedom to be. There are endless new ways to be with each other and to make

contact," says Shostrom.
"Marriage can work, man and woman can relate . . . beyond the cynics, beyond the disillusioned, beyond the rigidity of roles. There can be a with pain and tension, with courage and love, with creativity and conflict . . . the rhythmic relationship of man and woman.

"But," Shostrom concludes, "it requires a commitment to life, to move past the rigidity of safe and comfortable roles to the excitement and joy of the rhythmic union of man and woman."



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN PIERCE

CAMPERS HO!

The cry of the lady wagonmaster

#### By JUDY HAZLETT

Ward Bond and John McIntire, probably the two best-known wagon masters in recent years, are remembered for their weekly treks across the country via television's popular "Wagon Train" series.

For five years, these fearless leaders fought off bands of hostile Indians, forged through rugged mountain and desert terrain, and captured "bad guys" of every shape and description to protect their wagon loads of pioneers.

Although television's hostile Indians are no longer a problem to the traveling families and the "bad guys" are now turning up in Dodge City for Marshall Dillon to apprehend, thousands of adventuresome Americans are still making their way westward each year.

Even before Bond and McIntire left the airwaves in 1962, a new "wagon master" was emerging in the Southland.

Mabel Maidl, America's only woman "wagon boss" has taken up where "Wagon Train" left off.

The covered wagons of yesteryear have been traded in on new models such as campers and motor homes ... but the adventure and desire to meet nature on

her own grounds is the same.

Mrs. Maidl, who resides in Yorba
Linda, is a sprightly gal who loves to
travel... she has taken camper caravans from Alaska to the southern most tip of Mexico. from Hawaii to Europe.

As wagon master, Mrs. Maidl doesn't



have to fight off the renegade Indians or carry a six-shooter ... she just has to keep as many as 250 campers on the right road at the right time so they get to where they're going at the same time.

"I make all the pre-arranged plans for each trip," she said. "It could be a five-day

jaunt to the mountainous country of Northem California or to the annual '49ers Days Encampment in Death Valley.

"However, I start planning several months in advance. I contact the campgrounds (usually private ones), decide where and when to go, take care of all the

fees, sightseeing trips, tours, plan the route

Campers from all over the country take advantage of Mrs. Maidl's knowledge of traveling in the outdoors and join her caravans.

On the day of departure the campers

meet in a centrally located spot whether they come from Long Beach, Salt Lake City

"Not long ago," she said, "I took a group to Mexico and we met at a super market parking lot in Tustin near the San Diego Freeway. We picked up the rest of our group in Chula Vista, near the border.

We all have CB radios which allow us to keep in contact as we travel. So far we've never had a serious accident, however, one camper did lay his unit on its

side rounding a tight curve."

Mrs. Maidl actually became a wagon. master by accident.

Her late husband, Virgil, owned a sheet metal shop in Downey during the 50s and in his spare time tashioned a camper.



The couple loved the outdoors and loved to travel. It seemed a good thing to do.

Camping in the back country of Mexico and the Western United States became a habit with the Maidls and soon the peace and solitude of the outdoors was a way of

Together they formed the first camper club in Southern California. Then in 1958, Mrs. Maidl accepted an invitation to go to Mexico on a newspaper promotional trip with three other campers, each taking his own unit ... she was the only woman driver among three men.

This was actually the beginning of an 16

Snake-like caravan of camp ers wends its way through the mountains of California toward the desert for the '49' Encampment at Death Valley.

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MASTER CHARGE

(Continued from page 15)

exciting life for her ... wheeling a 27-foot motor home through the mountains with the best of them and never missing a turn.

Mrs. Maidl's experience and knowledge of camper caravans is in demand from people across the country who want her to plan a trip and escort them to Mexico, the unexplored areas of Hawaii, even Europe.

"I take small groups to Europe," she explained. "I make all of the arrangements and we rent camper units there. On the last trip we traveled through 22 countries for three months.

When we go to Hawaii, we do the same. Rent our equipment there, then travel the back country. I've made that trip four times.

Mrs. Maidl says that Mexico and California are two favorite areas for her camper caravans and, of course, each trip offers something to remember.

She recalled that on one of her first trips to Northern California as a wagon master (she escorted 89 units or 257 people that time) one of the male members of the group almost lost his teeth.

"It was September, 1959, and we were camping in Virginia Meadows.

"During the night the temperatures dip-ped to "very frigid". The next morning most of the campers were preparing breakfast when we heard a terrified yell from one of the camper units.

'I rushed over to find a man holding a water glass in his hand — looking at it in dismay.

He had taken his false teeth out the night before and stored them in a glass of



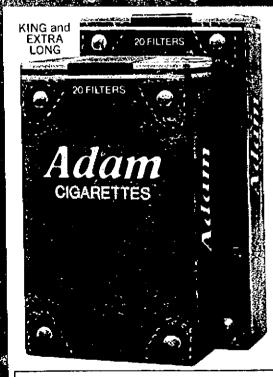
A sea of campers - from the smallest trailer to the enormous motor home transplanted into the desert for the annual Death Valley '49er Encampment in November.



Mexican orphans of San Miguel Villa in Baja were glad to see the members of the camper caravan headed by Mabel Maidl who brought them 22 bicycles and 41/2 loads of clothes.

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water. By morning the teeth were embedded in a glass of ice.

"It took a lot of ingenuity on our part to figure out how to get those teeth out of the ice without breaking them.

Needless to say, he didn't take his

teeth out the rest of the trip.

Mabel Maidl is a lot of things to a lot of people — as "wagon master" she's a leader, an organizer and social director, a nurse (when needed), even a marriage counselor at times, a navigator and cook but, most of all, she's a friend.

Her mailing list of more than 600 camper fans across the country is growing. She keeps them informed of upcoming trips etc. via a monthly newsletter she writes and

mails herself.

"The good friends I have gained are worth everything to me," Mrs. Maidl said. "For instance, when I returned home a few days after my husband's death in Mexico, I found friends who had come all the way from Wisconsin just to be with me in case I need them.

Mrs. Maidl's friends are also the amigos of hundreds of Mexican orphans who have received toys, clothing, vitamins and food from the people of the camper caravans. "In fact," Mrs. Maidl recalled, "one group took up a collection to enable a small Mexican orphan to obtain the eye surgery he needed.

Mabel Maidl offers the outdoor life to thousands of campers each year. Maybe it's because she's related (on her father's side) to the early explorer William Clark of the famous Lewis and Clark team.

Or maybe it's just because she's in tune with nature and loves it.

Mabel Maidl will be a hostess at Werner S. Buck's 8th Annual Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show in Anaheim Convention Center through Jan. 14.



Mabel Maidl, America's only woman wagon master, says the camp stove is an important piece of equipment to the camper - especially in the mountains of Mexico.

## Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Mrs. Ethel McClinton of 423 Casewell St. is enjoying the beauty and convenience of a new Mr. Kitchen's Kitchen. She says, "My new kitchen has added charm and warmth to my entire home. I am excited and delighted with the job you have done for me, Mr. Kitchen's, thank you so much." Visit their shownom at 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, or call 597-5561 for a free estimate.



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## Southland Indians

#### By C. E. DOWNEY

More than 16,000 people of creation live in the Southland.

"People of creation" are American Indians who lived in harmony with nature from the dawn of time until Europeans reached the shores and resources of North America.

But in three hundred years, the Indian has become the lowest of minority underdogs. His alcoholic and suicide rate is higher than that of any other group. His life expectancy is 44 years. His average income is \$30 a week. His ages-old culture has been uprooted by western civilization which spread like a cancer through the 'new' world to kill his people, steal his lands and dig up his holy places for coal.

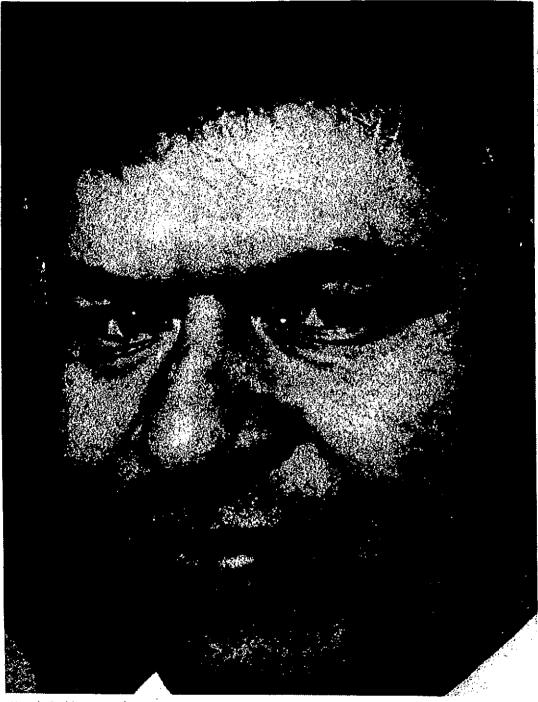
Today, the "people of creation" are a 20th-century minority with special needs and problems. They want schooling, dignity and a chance to be themselves.

The earth was created by the assistance of the sun, and it should be left as it was . . The country was made without lines of demarcation, and it is no man's business to divide it . . . I see the whites all over the country gaining wealth, and see their desire to give us lands which are worthless . . . The earth and myself are of one mind. The measure of the land and the measure of our bodies are the same. Say to us if you can say it, that you were sent by the Creative Power to talk to us. Perhaps you think the Creator sent you here to dispose of us as you-see fit. If I thought you were sent by the Creator I might be induced to think you had a right to dispose of me. Do not misunderstand me, but understand me fully with reference to my affection for the land. I never said the land was mine to do with it as I chose. The one who has the right to dispose of it is the one who has created it. I claim a right to live on my land, and accord you the privilege to live on yours.

—Chief Joseph of California's Nez perce, 1877

"Most people think of Indians and immediately imagine a reservation. Well, it's just not so! There are 16,000 Indians right here in the South Bay area and the population census has shown there's just as many Indians in the cities as on reservations."

Weecie Ford, Director of South Bay Indians Services, is talking about the urban Indians who come into her office with a variety



Woody Rodriguez sees frustration, poverty and discrimination.

of problems. Abject poverty seems to be the common denominator.

"Indians come in here needing everything you can imagine," Weecie said. "They need food, clothes and need to get their kids in school. Birth certificates are a big problem because many Indians don't get certificates. Without one, you can't get a kid in school."

Weecie wears Indian jewelry and has her office decorated with Indian art and posters. The ceiling drips rainwater, making news clippings on the wall soggy and illegible.

pings on the wall soggy and illegible.
"But despite poverty, most Indians are proud people and won't go down to the welfare office."

Weecie's job is supposed to be a referal

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

#### Broken promises, broken dreams

service for the urban Indians. Her office at the local anti-poverty agency, the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities (LBCEO), isn't funded nor equipped for much else.

"But 1 don't pass the buck anywhere," Weecie said, "if the problem can be resolved, I get on the phone and take care of it."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), is a topic that turns the five foot Weecie into a

diminutive spitlire.

"Most Indians are petrified of the BIA. They've been threatened all their lives by the BIA ... why, if an Indian wants schooling, he's got to go the BIA AND gets permission. And then the damn people tell him what he's going to study. He might want to be a doctor, but juast as sure as my name is Ford, they'll send him to auto mechanics school.

"If you have one Indian out on the desert somewhere, you've got a BIA office watching

over nim.

Weecle is half Choctow. She credits her

peppery spirit to her frish blood.

"When I was ten years old, my mother told me I'd end up in jail some day . . . I was always sticking up for Indian rights."

Sticking up for Indian rights seems to be

an occupation in itself.

"The BIA does nothing to inform the Indian of his rights under the law," Weecie said. "For one, all Indians have a right to Johnson-O'Malley Funds, cash for Indian educational needs. Also, every Indian by birth is entitled to 160 acres of land from the public domain.

"The law is called 'The Allotment Act of 1887' and says that every Indian shall have that piece of land 'as long as the trees shall grow and waters shall run."

Do Indians take advantage of the Allot-

ment Act?

"Indians try to get their 160 acres," Weecie said, "but you should hear the excuses the government comes up with. I filed for land at Salton Sea and they told me there were too many rocks there."

Weecie's husband, John, is also half Indian and tried to file for land at Salton Sea,

loo.

"They told him you can't raise a cow there. When my children filed they told them there is no more public domain land — it's all gone."

Weecie says her office is one of the few places Indians can go for help and see another Indian.

"Indians coming in here say it's like a bit of heaven not to have to go to the BIA," said Weecie,

"Let no one forget it ... we are a people with special rights guaranteed to us by promises and treaties. We do not beg for these rights nor do we thank you ... we do not thank you for them because we paid and God help us the price was exorbitant. We paid for them with our culture, our dignity, our self respect. We paid and paid and paid until we have become a beaten tace, poverty stricken and discouraged."

-Chief Dan George - 1972 -

The Indian Center at Long Beach's Cal State University is a wood frame building dating from the late 40's. The Indian students there study four-year degree programs under BIA Scholarships. Their group, the Native American Student Council, gathers at the center to organize an Indian awareness week; to plan social activities, to find a replacement for their condemned center and to talk about being Indian in a white world.

"For the theme of Indian Week, why don't we use 'The Right to Remain Indian?" said Diane Bird, 23, a Cochiti Indian.

The Indian Center is furnished with old wooden chairs, a desk and blackboard scrawled with messages. A kitchen sink and defunct coffee pot sit at one side of the room. A 20-story engineering building stands outside the Center's windows like a glass and steel mountain.

"Some people can't understand that a white value system is foreign to us," said Diane. "Things like material goods, status and holding a job as a stepping stone to something bigger isn't natural in my society. In our cul-

#### Most Indians won't go to the welfare office.

ture, there was always stress on cooperation, not competition."

"I want to maintain my right to be

unique," she says.

"Some Indians like Louis Bruce, former head of the BIA in Washington, have become so aculturated, they can't relate any longer to their own people ... the people they came from," said Jim Lookingglass, 25, a Kiowa-Apache.

"In the cities, it's difficult to feel your heritage but you try to keep as much as possible," said Lookingglass. "You see, Indian religion is based on a strong love for the land, the earth and all living things."

"I could never understand the white man," said another student. "Indians had known for centuries you have to work hand-in-hand with the earth if you wanted things to grow. So the white man comes along and creates the dust bowls and is on his way to ruining the rest of nature. For what? Greed and wealth. I could never understand the way the white man goes about things."

"Oh, that's not so hard to understand," said Lookingglass, "if it doesn't show a profit and if it's not white, then they try to do away with it."

Can America expect more Indian demonstrations? Like the BIA demonstration in Washington?

"Well, Indians were the original radicals," said Roger Ironcloud, 21, a Sioux. We were lighting for our rights for a long time before other minorities ... we were laying it on the line. But since the turn of the century, Indians have been utterly defeated in spirit as well as in numbers.

"In 1900, the BIA was the only source of income and if you didn't toe the line, you

didn't survive. Well, we're sick to death of raw deals and being treated like children."

"If they want to do something for somebody, why don't they do something for the Indian?" — popular saying among political conservatives.

Woody Rodriguez, 34, a Diegueno Indian, is finishing draftsman studies at Long Beach City College, where he is student body representative for Business and Technology campus. His relationship with other Indians is peopled with timid figures drawn to the cities by BIA promises of education and training.

"But about half give up from frustration," Woody said. "The BIA does nothing to inform you what to do or where to go when you getto the city.

You'rejust on your own."

Two friends, a Seneca and a Cheyenne, were with Woody. They'd spent a night in the Long Beach bus station while looking for a

place to live.

"In fact," continued Woody, "the BIA does its best to discourage you. For instance, all the students used to report to the BIA office to pick up our monthly check for educational assistance. If the checks were late or lost or misplaced, they'd tell us things like the mail stopped. Once my check had been there for a week and I couldn't have it until all the other checks arrived . . . and I've got two kids to feed at home."

Woody's Cheyenne friend offered his tale of bureaucratic woe.

"I had to wait two years to get papers just so I could go to welding school."

Woody looks into a person's soul with coal-dark eyes and continues:

"Many young Indians run into so much frustration, poverty and discrimination that they go back to the Reservation within several months. I don't know if you've ever been on a reservation but it's peaceful at least and you won't starve. There may be only beans and tortillas to eat but you won't starve."

Do Indians suffer discrimination in the

"Four student friends of mine at LBCC were paying \$165 a month for a one-bedroom apartment," Woody said. "Most of the time, it's really a hassle for an Indian to find a place ... the landlord always asks how much you make and when you say \$199 a month, he about passes out. 'Oh no, we can't take you' they always say. A few people are real frank and just tell you that your kind isn't wanted here."

Dave Williams, a white officer with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, stands in his reception room pinning notices on the bulletin board. He returns several steps to his 7th floor office in an Ocean Boulevard building. Williams' desk overlooks downtown Long Beach.

"Most Indians come here to be trained for some vocational trade," Williams says. "This is a type of reception office, we pick up all expenses, books, tools, medical bills and so forth. We help with housing, furnishings, pots and pans and utilities and all that.

"There have been times when I've had to show an Indian how to turn on a gas stove or

22

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#### **INDIANS**

(Continued from page 21)

catch a bus. We get all types from very sophisticated to very, very rural. Some have to be spoon-fed and some only need a check every month to make it."

Williams wears a western shirt as blue as an Arizona sky. His string lie and watch band are Indian craft, made of turquoise and silver.

"There is some prejudice here but it de-pends on the landlord," Williams says. "If he says he doesn't want Indians, then O.K., we don't want to expose our people to a bad situation. I know it's illegal to refuse a person

#### "A white value system is foreign to us.

housing on the basis of race, but I'm not going to hassle anybody, just let it go at that,"

Does the BIA try to get Indians off the

reservations?

"Well, for years, the BIA had a policy of relocation," Williams says. "The unemployment rate on some reservations was 95 per cent. There was just no economic base to support anything. So Indians were encouraged to come to the cities where the jobs are.

"The policy now is self-determination, to find what the Indians want and to develop jobs in the home area. So, the tribe has control over who comes to the cities under an education program. If an Indian turns up at this office on his own, he has to go back to his reservation and get permission,

Does the BIA publicize Indian rights?

"Rights are well-publicized among Indians but if you can't read the paper, then what? We don't publish a book or anything but the information always gets to the people who need to know."

A picture of Williams' wife is on the window sill. She is part "loyal" Cheyenne who claim to be direct descendents of Tecurseh, an 1800-era Indian who preached unity among the Indian people along the East Coast.

"Indians were wards of the government until 1924," Williams said, "but today have the same rights and responsibilities as any other citizen."

Williams returns to weed out other dated items from the bulletin board.

"Indians are my favorite topic," he says.

"The Secretary is authorized by law in many instances to protect the interests of minors and incompetents, but this protection does not take the status of guardian or ward." BIA pamphlet, "Answers to Questions about the American Indian."

The Indian Free Clinic is on the second floor of Huntington Park's Medical Center. The clinic is connected by a long corridor leading into six rooms. Several men from the Indian Lodge, a home for 18 alcoholics, stand in the hallways making leather moccasins or



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waiting for a chore to do. Weathered faces, tired eyes, cigarettes.

One waiting room is half-filled by Indian patients waiting to see volunteer doctors. They wait for dental care, pre-natal check-ups, family planning advice or even broken arms. Treatment here costs nothing.

Next to the waiting room, rambunctious Indian children shuffle and push in the adultfree privacy of their own playroom. The lights are out and the children squeal with delight.

In another waiting room, Indian women

"We have our backs against a mountain, but we don't rebel."

watch a film about self-examination to find cancer of the breast. The woman on the screen is blond and white.

The projector sputters to a halt and the clinic director, Ted Boles, returns to his office and shoos his two small children away. Boles is Kickapoo and Pottawtoli Indian. His free clinic is one of the three in the nation designed to serve Indians.

"Indians on the reservations have pretty good health service," Boles said, "but once they get here in the city, it's different. The BIA has them covered by insurance for three to six months but after that, they assume the Indian has a job and is on his feet.

The Indian Free Clinic serves 400-500

people monthly.

"It's also a cultural thing," Boles said, "Indians feel more comfortable with personal problems and illness if they're talking to other Indians. We have a pretty hard time with alcoholism and our young people ... Some are semi-skilled or unskilled and they have to come to the cities and compete. That's something many Indians aren't used to, you know,

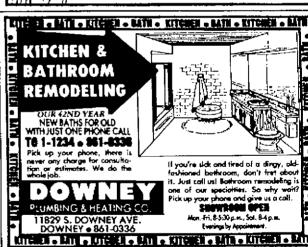
"Some Indians have good-sized families so they have a lot of landlord problems. And a lot of housing conditions are below normal. Basically, Indian problems are the same as those of any urban poor except we lose a lot of our culture by coming to the cities. It's an assimilation process, I guess. But Indians here still get together for pow-wows, a type of social gathering with tribal dancing and songs." Boles said.

The people of creation live in the birthplace of smog and urban sprawl and one of them had this to say about his plight:

"People ask why we have our backs against a mountain but don't rebel like blacks and Chicanos. Well, that passivity might be because we're looking over the mountain into the valley of the future when men have killed themselves off by war or by strangling on the

"You see, the depressing thing is, Indians could live quite well without what you call civilization ... but we probably wouldn't want the world back unless we could have it like it was."











## GOURMET

## Tedd

#### For years, halibut was one of the least expensive entrees at Ar-nold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave. Recently it's become the most expensive. How come?

The patrons at this popular, attractive Bixby Knolls cafeteria know why because of a little newspaper distributed there each week. The complimentary four-page publication is written and published by Uvon Bole, Arnold's No. 1 chef. The customers are invited to drop questions and comments in a suggestion box. Then Uvon discusses those subjects in his next

In a recent edition, Uvon explained why halibut has risen to \$2.95 on the dinner (a price that is still lower than that charged for comparable quality at other restaurants.) The answer: Wholesale fish companies are charging spectacular prices for the delicacy, causing restaurants to raise their tabs, too. The wholesale price is so sky high that one wag commented: "Is halibut a flying fish?"

Open every day, except Monday, from 11 a.m. on, Ar-nold's Family Restaurant is owned by Ray Johnson, a cheerful, friendly restaurateur who also owns the Queen Cafeteria, Alamitos Avenue at First Street. Both have the same menus and prices. Today's features will be stewed chicken and dumplings delectably old-fashioned -\$1.95 on the dinner; potted Swiss steak, \$2.35; roast leg of lamb, \$2.65; fried chicken, \$2.35, and choice roast turkey, \$2.35. Each comes with three

salads per person, potato,

vegetable, fresh roll, butter and



RAY JOHNSON A Flying Fish?

On week days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Arnold's and the Queen have some wonderful luncheon ideas. Among the many choices are the Sandwich Special, \$1.09, including a roast beef sandwich, baked ham sandwith or a corned beef sandwich with a salad chosen from 20 beautiful varieties on display. The DeLuxe Special, \$1.24, includes soup as well as the sandwich and salad.

At night, the Queen and Arnold's offer about eight main entrees, including meat, poultry and fish specialities. One of the most popular is handsome, juicy, tender round of roast beef, \$2.40 on the big dinner.



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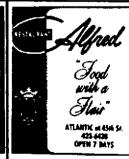
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THEY CALL her "sweet Lorraine," She's pretty as an actress, but she's brainy, too, which explains why she's general manager of one of the biggest restaurant and banquet room complexes in town.

Lorraine McDuffie has been on the staff at Rochelle's Restaurant and Convention Center since the mid-1960s. She started as hostess and chief phoneanswerer. Now she has her own staff of assistants and phoneanswerers, but she still manages to answer the phone herself quite a bit of the time.

A few months ago, Lorraine came up with another of her



LORRAINE MCDUFFIE Early Bird Treats

CARICATURES BY BILL BURGE

bright ideas, a special "early bird" dinner menu which has turned out to be a smash success. Some restaurants don't serve their early specials every day. Rochelle's does, and has consequently won much praise from restaurant-goers who enjoy discovering specials that are featured on weekends as well as week nights. Rochelle's early specials are served Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m. and the rest of the time from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The dinner, \$2.95, offers such tempting entrees as roast prime rib of beel au jus, broiled northern halibut steak, jumbo Guaymas shrimp, filet of sole, veal cutlet with country gravy and roast sirloin of beef. Included are French onlon soup or the chef's soup of the day or an salad: excellent potatoes, vegetable du jour, hot rolls, beverage and champagne sher-

Lorraine and her staff are also in charge of booking banquets, parties and meetings for Rochelle's banquet facilities, including the million-dollar Convention Center which accommodates groups of 1,000 for trade shows. It can also be divided into smaller rooms for smaller parties and banquets. The dinner menus feature prime rib and steaks.

Work is under way at Rochelle's on still another expansion planned by owner Ben Rochelle. More than 100 deluxe room units are being added to Rochelle's motel, bringing the total to 265 units. The addition includes four stores and more banquet space. When it's completed. Rochelle's will have nine different banquet facilities.







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#### Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

An allergy specialist says it would be of tremendous value to all physicians and the general public if the U. S. Food and Drug Administration were to require full disclosure of all additives present in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

Dr. Stephen D. Lockey Sr. of Lancaster, Pa., in a report in Annals of Allergy, says that artificial flavorings, colorings or preservative agents are often responsible for reactions in allergic persons.

Meanwhile, the American Medical Women's Association, at its annual meeting, has advocated enactment of strict cosmetic labeling regulations to insure consumer protection.

Association delegates called for a "tough" policy, including:

Adoption of cosmetic ingredient labeling by all cosmetic companies as soon as possible.

—Filing by all cosmetic companies of complete ingredient formulation, plant address, official lists and all adverse reaction reports with the federal Food

and Drug Administration.

—Full cooperation and open-information policies among the cosmetic manufacturer, FDA and poison control

-Adoption of identity, quality and safety standards under new or existing laws to cover those classes of cosmetics promoted for their low reactivity rate and those involving special hazards for the consumer.

-More attention by Congress, executive agencies and the cosmetic industry to the health needs of cosmetic users.

A doctor warns against the use of estrogens (female hormones) in the treatment of heart disease.

Dr. Howard Eder, professor of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, says that high dosages of Premarin (an estrogen preparation) were dropped from one drug study because of suspected adverse effects. Patients given the estrogens suffered a high number of nonfatal heart attacks, clotting disorders and lung prob-

In another study, in which estrogens were used to treat cancer of the prostate, there was a higher death rate from coro-

nary heart disease.
"On the basis of all the evidence to date, I consider that estrogens have no place in treatment," Dr. Eder say:

Other compounds are available for reducing blood-fat levels and do not have the side effects that estrogens do.

The doctor specifically mentions clofibrate as a drug to lower blood-fat

The report is in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians. A new study conducted at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, throws doubt on the concept of "accidental" pregnancy.

Two psychiatrists there compared 40 women seeking abortions with 52 pregnant women not requesting abortions. Women in both groups made little effort to prevent conception, the doctors learn-

Drs. Charles V. Ford and Pietro Castelnuovo-Tedesco report that women in the abortion group complained more frequently of depression, anxiety, insomnia, loss of appetite and loss of sex

Many of the women, the doctors learned, had difficulties with aspects of their feminine identity.

The report is in the American Journal of Psychiatry.



Additional experience with "childproof" bottle caps on medications shows that such containers can drastically reduce the rate of accidental poisonings.

Childhood poisonings have decreased by 87 per cent in the five and onehalf years that child-resistant containers have been used for all tablet and capsule prescriptions at Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

Only 40 children were treated for accidental swallowing of toxic sub-stances between May 1, 1967, and Oct. 1, 1972, says Col. Robert G. Scherz, chief of pediatrics at Madigan.

The expected number of poisonings from 1,632,000 prescriptions dispensed in vials would have been more than 320, Dr. Schwerz told a meeting of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

Twelve of the 40 accidental poisonings were due to container failure, he says. Even so, he regards the overall ex-perience as "gratifying."

#### 

A substance extracted from BCG, the anti-TB vaccine, permits a higher dose of radiation to be given in cancer treatment, at least in laboratory animals.

It also permits more cancer drugs to be given without adverse effect

The substance is called MER — for methanol extraction residue.

Experiments with MER were reported by Dr. David W. Weiss, a professor at Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical

School, Jerusalem, Ísrael. In some tests, especially leukemias, MER seems capable "of completely stopping" the cancerous process in animals. The animals appeared to be cured

permanently, he says. Trials with MER have now been started in human leukemia patients in Israel, and larger trials are now being planned in cancer patients in the United States. Dr. Weiss discloses,

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Edited by Margaret Farrar Coor. '73 Gen'l Features Coop.

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- 10 Ages. 11 Hide securely.

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  16 Type of tea.
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  21 Expression of
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#### Answer on Page 12

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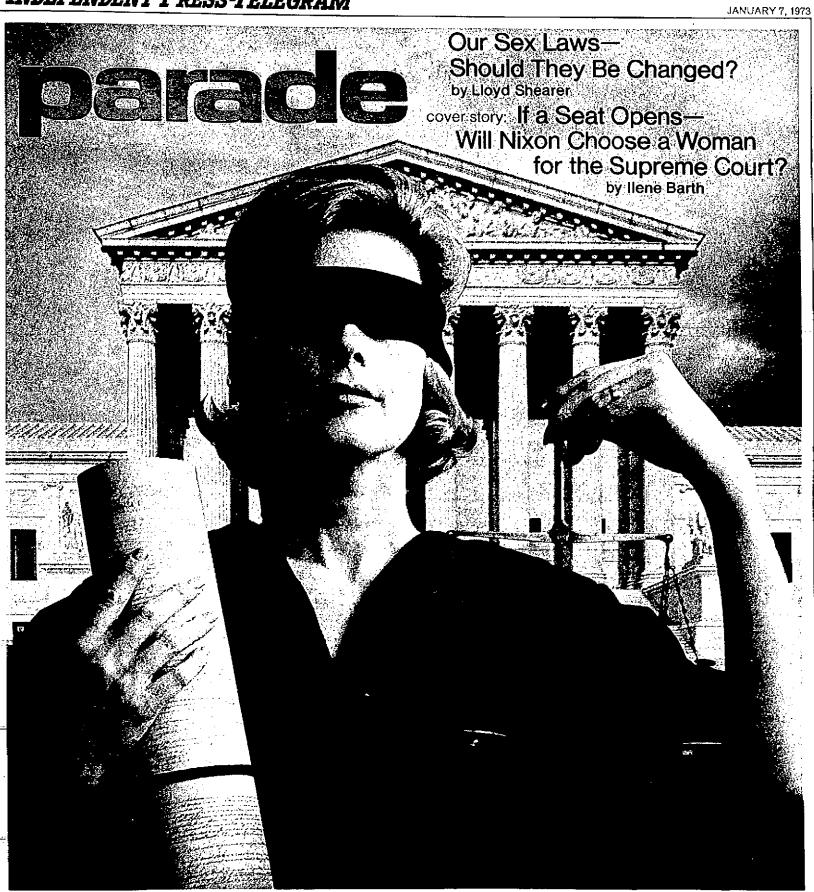
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## WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q: I understand that many film stars and members of the jet set including Princess Ira Furstenberg have had their bottoms litted via plastic surgery. I would like to know how much such operations cost and if they are generally successful? — Helen W., Charleston, W. Va.

A. Price and success depend upon the individual physician. In the case of Princess Ira Furstenberg,(I) she paid \$2000 to have her posterior lifted.

Q. When Julie Nixon Eisenhower flies to Spain or Greece to be with her Navy husband, David Eisenhower, is she accompanied by the Secret Service at taxpayers' expense?—M.L., Washington, D.C.
A. Julie pays her own way; the Federal Government pays for the accompanying Secret Service agent.



JULIE ON A VISIT WITH DAVID EISENHOWER

Q. Bob Hope's Christmas trip overseas to entertain the troops—is this his last?—Manny Block, New York, N.Y.

A. Hope says he will continue to entertain servicemen but not overseas. After 22 overseas treks and approaching age 70, he has had it.





Q. Vanessa Redgrave had at least one child out of wedlock with Franco Nero, the Italian film star, Now she has a boylriend who supposedly is half her age. Can you identify him?—Sally Schwab, Tenafly, N.J. A. Miss Redgrave, 35, is fond of Timothy Dalton, 23,

who played opposite her in Mary, Queen of Scots.

Q. Richard Nixon was such a dedicated and relentless anti-Communist 20 years ago. What made him change his ways and get into bed with the Chinese and Soviet Commies?—Nancy Ball, Los Angeles, Calif. A. Nixon is a politician who has spent his life learning and adapting. Over the years he learned that Communism is not monolithic or indivisible, that nationalism is more potent than ideology, that Yugoslavs are first Yugoslavs, then Communists, that Rumanians are first Rumanians, then Communists, and so on. Nixon perceived that the fragmentation of the Communist bloc afforded him a timely opportunity for rapprochement with Peking and Moscow, which is why he took advantage of that opportunity in 1972.

Q. Who was "Mammy" Pleasant? I understand a motion picture is being made about her life.—Honey Swan, Jackson, Miss.

A. "Mammy" Pleasant—real name: Mary Ellen Pleasant—was one of the most popular black madams in the days of the Gold Rush. She was born in 1812, died in 1904, ran the famous "House of Mystery" in San Francisco, earned an estimated \$10 million by providing girls for the miners who came west in 1849. She subsequently placed her black friends as domestics in the homes of San Francisco's wealthiest families. These domestics reported to her what they overheard in gossip and financial tips. Born a slave, Mary Ellen Pleasant hated slavery, reputedly financed John Brown's raid on the arsenal at Harper's Ferry. A film on her life is reportedly being prepared in Hollywood.

**Q.** Who owns Katharine Hepburn's family estate in Hartford, Conn., she or Hartford University?—Constance Ralston, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Katharine Hepburn's family estate was turned over to the University of Hartford on Jan. 20, 1972. The \$80,000 estate is used as a combination office-residence for Dr. Robert Vogel, executive director of the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. Miss Hepburn donated the residence in memory of her father, a well-known surgeon, and her mother, an early worker in the cause of women's rights.

Q. Is Nixon's White House staff appreciably different in the second Administration from what it was in the -first?—F.R., Bethesda, Md.

A. The same people, Haldeman, Ehrlichman Schultz, Kissinger—the so-called "German Mafia" still run the show.



PETER LINDSTROM AND INGRID BERGMAN IN 1944

Q. Is Ingrid Bergman back with her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom?—Alvena Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Ingrid Bergman, 55, and her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, are again good friends. Following their divorce, Ingrid married Italian screen director Roberto Rossellini. In 1958 they were divorced, and Ingrid married Swedish stage producer Lars Schmidt. She and Schmidt are separated.

Q. is it true that a 1944 Gallup poll revealed that 14 percent of U.S. citizens believed that all Japanese should be executed at the end of World War II?—M. Golden, Oakland, Calif.

A. The only question polled by Gallup in 1944 relating to the treatment of Japanese citizens was: "If it means an earlier end to the war in the Pacific would you approve or disapprove of the Allies using poison gas against Japanese cities?" Of those answering, 23 percent approved; 71 percent disapproved, and 6 percent had no opinion.

When the same question was asked in reference to using poison gas against German cities, 20 percent approved and 76 percent disapproved.

#### parade

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JANUARY 7, 1973

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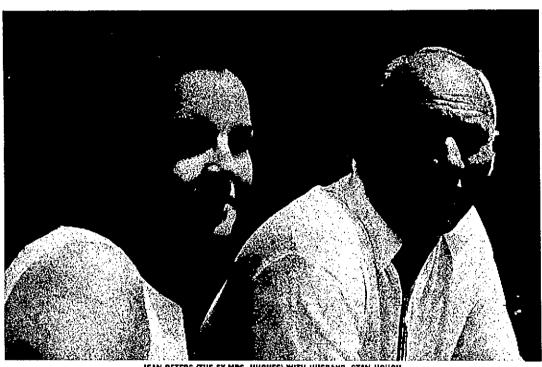
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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



JEAN PETERS (THE EX-MRS. HUGHES) WITH HUSBAND, STAN HOUGH

#### EX-WIFE OF Howard Hughes

well-liked screen star who gave up films in 1957 to become the second wife of millionaire Howard Hughes for 14 years, has returned to acting.

Jean

the

Peters.

Now married to Stan
Hough, 20th Contury-Fox
film executive, Miss
Peters, 46, recently finished playing the role of a
middle-aged mother in the
Hollywood Television
Theater production of the
play based on Sherwood
Anderson's novel, "Winesburg, Ohio." The film will
be released in March over
the Public Broadcasting
Service network.

While she was married to

Hughes (1957-71) Jean
Peters lived a Hughes-ordained life. "I was
around," she says, goodnaturedly. "It's just that
people didn't recognize
me."

The truth, however, is that as Mrs. Howard Hughes, the one-time Miss Chio State beauty contest winner used to commute between Hollywood and Las Vegas, to spend her spare time reading and recording for The Braille Institute, to take anthropology courses at UCLA under the name, Elizabeth Jean Peters, and scrupulously to avoid the press.

Since her marriage to Hough, whom she met when he was an assistant director on her first film. Jean Peters has established a more normal behavior pattern. As Mrs. Stan Hough she attends provues, social functions, dines out regularly in public restaurants with her husband. Before starting on "Winesburg, Ohio," she even submitted to a press conference during which she told newsmen. "I'm not so naive as to think your only reason for being here is your interest in my career. But my life with Howard Hughes was and shall remain a matter on which I will have no comment,"

Once Howard Hughes, who is 67, passes on, however, book publishers plan to offer the actress a hefty advance for her written memories.

TRAFF THAN Business between the USA and the USSR has now become the "in" thing.

Stanislav Kondrashov, Washington correspondent for Izvestia, one of the Soviet Union's two leading newspapers, recently filed a dispatch to Moscow explaining the turnabout in the American attitude.

"Not long ago," he wrote,
"Henry Ford, with his considerable weight in America, was stopped by shouts
from the Pentagon and
turned down plans for cooperation in the
Soviet Kama River truck
plant."

Kondrashov was referring to Ford's decision in 1970, under strong pressure from the Pentagon, to decline participation in the truck manufacturing venture.

Now, Kondrashov pointed out, the Soviet Union has signed a \$15 million contract in Pittsburgh with the Swindell-Dressler Co., a division of Pullman Inc., for the design and construction of 17 electric arc furnaces at the Kama River plant. The electric arc furnaces will be used to melt Soviet iron.

"The contract is more modest than the broken plans of Ford," Kondrashov explained, "but it is not the first and it is not the last."

Izvestia carried the dispatch under the headline, "America wants to trade with us." Which, of course, is true, it being a tenet of Nixon's foreign policy that by selling to one's enemies, one converts them into peaceful business associates.

### WHAT PRICE

There is a country on carth where there is no

unemployment, no income tax, no hard drugs, no betting, no pornography and no inflation. The country provides its citizens with free health care, free education, free social security from birth to grave-but little individual freedom. You guessed it: the People's Republic of China.

600,000.

No one knows how many heroin addicts there are in this country. Estimates vary from 250,000 to

Some authorities say that the single largest group, somewhere between 150,000 and 300,000, exists in the New York City area.

Most addicts are not criminals to begin with. The price of heroin on the black market, however, is so astronomical--it costs about \$100 a day to feed the habit -- that an addict will eventually resort to anything -- robbery prostitution, shoplifting, mugging -- to satisfy his craving.

Thus heroin addiction in America frequently equals crime.

In Great Britain drug addiction is treated as a medical problem, not a criminal one. Addicts are registered and provided with minimum heroin dosages by the government, thereby relieving them from the necessity of committing crimes or becoming pushers and enticing their friends. The system also permits the government to keep in contact with them, and it takes the profit out of the drug traffic.

Recently a Ford Foundation report stated, "With all its imperfections, the British approach to drug addiction convinced us that the United States will never make significant headway until it shifts the emphasis from the criminal to the medical."

Like many other publications and organizations, the Medical Tribune, which caters to physicians, polled its readership last year on

the question: Richard Nixon or George McGovern?

Basically and traditionally conservative, the physician participants favored Nixon over McGovern by more than four to one.

Only one group of medical specialists -- the psychiatrists -- favored McGovern over Nixon, 48 percent of the psychiatrists preferring the Senator from South Dakota to 38 percent favoring the President.

visitor to the halls of Congress is usually puzzled at the lack of activity on the floors of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

A first-

time

All too quickly he learns that most Congressional business is conducted "in committee." He meanders through the Senate office building, locates a committee room, only to find himself reading a sign, "Executive Hearing," which, translated, means, "Keep out! This meeting is limited to legislators and staff members."

The 1972 Congressional committees conducted 40 percent of their meetings behind closed doors. As in the past, the House prevented the public from attending committee hearings more frequently than the Senate. Approximately 44 percent of House committee work was classified as "closed" compared to 37 percent of the Senate's.

What is the reason for this continuing committee secrecy? Are Senators and Congressmen nipping a drink every now and then? Are they involved constantly in top secret discussions? Are they being prompted and high-pressured by aides and lobbyists? Are they afraid committee sessions will become gathering places for the local vagrants?

To reduce the amount of committee secrecy--since 1965 one out of at least every three committee meetings has been closed --Congress passed the legislative reorganization act of 1970.

The act says that Senate committee hearings must be kept open to the public except when the meetings are devoted to bill revisions or the majority of the committee votes to close the meetings. The exceptions obviously invalidate the intent of the act.

What sort of hanky-panky is going on behind the closed doors of Congress? If none, then keep the doors open except when the national security might be endangered.

Egyptians agree to agree to use some form of contraception, Egypt's population of 33. million will double within 35 years.

Unless

Resistance to family planning programs is particularly strong in Arab countries, so strong in fact that it has the state of Israel deeply worried.

At present about two out of every five people living in Israel and the territory it conquered in the 1967 six-day war are Arabs. By 1998 when Israel celebrates its 50th anniversary as a nation, every second person will be an Arab. In 1970 the Jewish birthrate in Israel was about 24.2 per thousand. For Arabs it was 45.5 per thousand.

Unless the Jewish population of Israel increases

its birthrate or the Arabs cut theirs, the Jews sometime in the next century will find themselves a minority in their own country. That's one reason why Israel so desperately encourages a constant flow of Jewish immigrants.

Of the approximately 14 million Jews in the world, the 2.5 million who reside in the Soviet Union constitute the last realistic supply of educated Jews who can possibly emigrate to Israel. The Soviets let 35,000 go last year. They are expected to permit a smaller number to go this year.

Of the 6 million Jews living in the U.S., relatively few emigrate to Israel. In 1971 approximately 28,000 came from all of North America, but 20 percent returned within



ISRAELI MOTHER AND CHILD, HIGHER ARAB BIRTHRATE WORRIES JEWISH STATE.

Maxim's,

the fa-

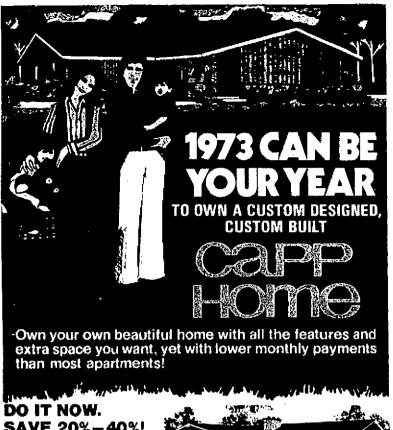
## COOD DISCOUNT The own-

mous Paris restaurant. will breathe a collective sigh of relief when the Vietnam peace talks come to a final and successful conclusion. And with good reason.

In 1968 when the talks

began and newsmen by the dozen flew into Paris to cover them, Maxim's generously issued a special discount card to more than 150 reporters. The card was good for a 25 percent , reduction on all food and liquor.

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Delicious low-calorie cooking is basic to Lois Lindauer's dieting success.

#### Healthy **Fish Dish**

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lois Lindauer claims she was "born a fat person." Now a trim size 5, she's not embarrassed to admit that she was once quite a compulsive eater: "I ate when I was hungry; I ate when I was not hungry. I ate when I was unhappy, and I ate when I was content. I ate when I felt unappreciated and also when I felt loved. I didn't need an excuse for eating-1 ate all the time!"

Victory for Ms. Lindauer in her fight against (at came in 1965 when, with the help of a long-time friend, she established the Diet Workshop in Boston. Unhappy overweights were eager to hear sensible diet advice and to learn to cook low-calorie gourmet-style dishes that taste rich. There are now over 600 Diet Workshops around the country.

The recipe below is taken from Lois Lindauer's cookbook "It's in To Be Thin ... The Diet Workshop Way" (Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$6.95). A good-tasting, easyto-make fish entree, this dish is perfect for those who find their waistlines have holiday "hangovers."

#### **Curried Cod Bake**

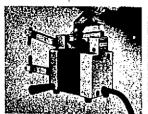
- 2 lbs, frozen cod steak, partly thawed
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced 2 tablespoons water
- 2 medium-sized apples, pared, cored and sliced
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder -
- Dash pepper

Place cod steak or steaks in shallow baking dish. In saucepan, cook onions and garlic in 2 tablespoons water until soft. Stir in remaining ingredients, Stirring constantly, heat to boiling. Spoon over fish. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for I hour, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Makes six servings.

FISH-SHAPED SERVING DISH COURTESY OF HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER.

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN





SPOT WELDER: Said to be useful in the home workshop and industry, this new spot welder (above left) is portable and light enough in weight to hold in any position as well as to carry readily. With it, you can weld cold-rolled, stainless and hot-rolled steels up to 1/8" thickness and some non-ferrous alloys as well. It consists of power transformer, 7/8" x 1" arms, and a trigger-type switch. Optional equipment includes an electronic timing control that automatically starts and stops weld cycles to produce uniform welds. Details: Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, III. 60098.

FOR YOUR ROOF: Aluminum roofing is durable but has had appearance limitations. Now a new aluminum roofing shingle (above right) joins embossed, cedar-grain-textured surface and fused, solid vinyl finish in a choice of colors. It's said to be the first roofing material to combine aluminum and vinyl and to carry a 30-year warranty against chipping, blistering, cracking and similar hazards. The shingles can cover old roofs. A system of flanges interlocks with adjacent shingles on all four sides for an integrated surface with no flaps or overhangs for high winds to loosen, claims the maker. Details: Luma Roof, Dept. PP, Box 14250, Portland, Oreg. 97214.







**SADDLE BAGS:** Designed for lightweight, 10-speed bicycles, these new bags (above left) weigh only 9½ oz. yet have 12" x 12" x 4" capacity for holding books, groceries, lunches, sweaters, camping gear, etc. They clamp permanently to the bike's rear carrier. Covered zippers provide quick access. The weatherproof, bright orange nylon bags make the bicycle more readily visible in traffic. \$4.95 each. *Frickmann Mig.*, Dept. PP, 1195 Thompson Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

**TAPE TOTER:** Fitting a wrist, this holder (above center) for tape dispensers keeps tape handy while leaving both hands free. It's useful for many taping jobs—wrapping packages, patching pages, labeling, matting pictures. It accommodates standard tape dispensers. \$1.59 (tape not included). Alpine Valley Enterprises, Dept. PP, 138 Maple St., Wilmington, Del.

**KETCHUP PUMP:** Push down on this new gadget (above right) and, according to the maker, you place just the right amount of ketchup on your food without pounding and with less risk of overdosing. It fits standard ketchup bottles. \$1.39 postpaid. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

## The first two Betty Crocker' Snackin' Cake Mixes without nuts have raisins and chocolate chips instead.

Two new Snackin' Cakes.
Applesauce cake with raisins.
Brown sugar cake with chocolate chips. Both really fancy.
(Raisins and chocolate chips will do that, you know.)
Really moist. Really delicious.

Really easy to prepare. (You mix, bake and serve Snackin' Cake right in the same pan.) And really fun to eat. Because you can eat them with your fingers, anytime, anyplace.



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# If a Seat Opens:

# Will Nixon Choose a Woman for the Supreme Court?

by llene Barth

WASHINGTON, D.C. s there a woman qualified for appointment to the Supreme Court should a vacancy occur during President Nixon's second Administra-

Parade spoke with leading law school deans. prominent law association members and experienced judges, and their verdict was a resounding "yes,"

"I think it would be very fitting for a woman

to be on the Supreme Court," says former Justice Tom Clark, "She would bring to the Court a woman's experience with the law which I'm sure would broaden its horizons,"

Another former Supreme Court Justice, Arthur Goldberg, concurs, "I think the time is well overdue for a qualified woman to serve on the Court," he says.

There are many who share this sentiment prominent jurists as well as private citizens. And last time there was an opening, Pat Nixon told reporters that she had been "talking it up" with her husband to appoint the first woman to the high bench.

What are the chances? The President himself has expressed interest in naming a woman, and certainly, the resurgence of women's rights activities has produced much public support. Moreover, the Court's nine justices have long been in part selected to represent the breadth of the American population.

The pool of qualified women is impressive, but not vast. This reflects, in part, discriminatory attitudes which have made it difficult, if not in some cases impossible, for women to obtain the necessary experience. This means that those women who are today in the qualified pool are, indeed, special.

The six women profiled here were all frequently and favorably cited by the jurists Parade canvassed. Each is worthy of consideration by President Nixon, but they also represent a crosssection of the types of legal backgrounds a Supreme Court candidate might be expected to

DOROTHY NELSON, As Dean of the University of Southern California Law School, Mrs. Nelson will certainly come to President Nixon's attention. They already have met—in 1970---when Dean Nelson served as co-chairman of a panel at the White House Conference on Children.

One of her main interests is judicial reform. She believes that many juvenile and adult offenders become needlessly enmeshed in the legal system, when there should be instead, local family service centers for their treatment. Dean Nelson also insists that all courts should be removed from political influence.

Mrs. Nelson maintains her political independence, "I vote for the man, not the party," she says.

If Mrs. Nelson were to be appointed to the Supreme Court, hers would be a two-judge family, Her husband, James F. Nelson, is a municipal court judge in Los Angeles. The couple met in law school at UCLA, and have two children. Lorna, 10, and Franklin, 13.

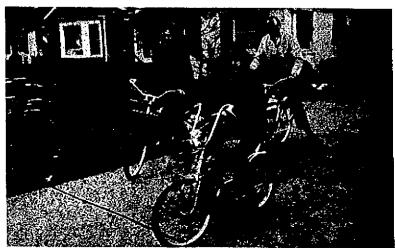
While still law students, Dorothy and James Nelson converted from Protestantism to the Bahai faith, an international religion founded last century by Persian prophet, Baha'ullah, meaning "the splendor of God." Bahais believe in the "oneness of mankind, oneness of religion, and oneness of God," and Mrs. Nelson is active in 8ahai affairs.

Associated with the University of Southern California, as a teacher before she became Dean, since receiving her Masters of Law degree there in 1956, she lacks extensive legal experience outside academia. But against this must be balanced her uniqueness as a woman in charge of a major law school.

Is President Nixon likely to choose her? She is, in her own words, a "compromise candidate."



Dorothy Nelson with Chief Justice Warren Burger. She is Dean of the USC Law School, a political independent and wed to a judge. A main interest is judicial reform.



Judge Cornelia Kennedy with husband, Charles, and son, Charles, A Republican, she was named to federal bench by Nixon in 1970 after 18 years of private law practice.

CORNELIA KENNEDY. "People tell me I'm beginning to look stern. I think the older you get, the more you look like what you do," says Cornelia G. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy is 49 years old, and she is a federal judge in the Eastern District of Michigan. And if indeed physiognomy is a guide to occupation, Judge Kennedy also looks distinguished and wise. President Nixon appointed her to her current post in 1970, and he may took her way if a Supreme Court vacancy occurs during his term.

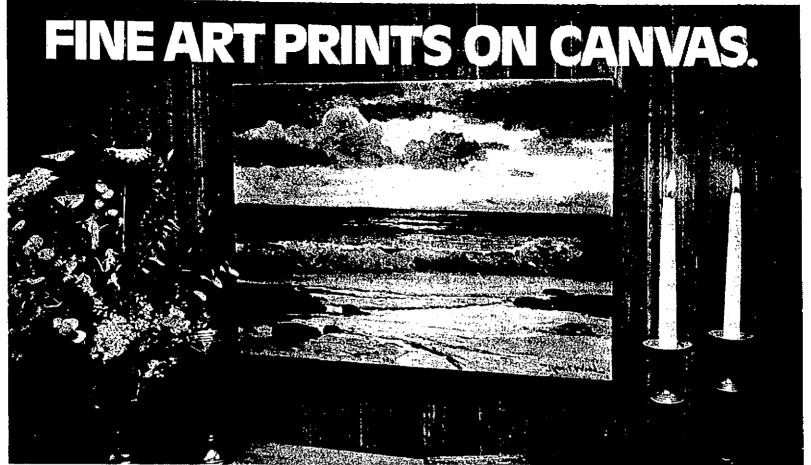
Judge Kennedy is a seasoned lawyer. She was in private practice for 18 years before being elected to a county judgeship in 1967. Although that election was поп-partisan, she is a Republican.

But as far as judicial philosophy goes, she says, "I don't think I fit into a cubbyhole. But it's always difficult to judge yourself, why not ask other lawyers. Parade did and here is one typical, informal verdict: "Judge Kennedy's opinions are well-reasoned and she construes precedent thoughtfully, even creatively. She may be closer to President Nixon's views on criminal matters than she is to Justice Douglas '."

Mrs. Kennedy says emphatically, "I think there should be women-in plural on the Supreme Court. Two or three would be just fine."

Judge Kennedy is also capable of looking after her own rights. When she discovered that pensions were provided for widows of federal judges, but not widowers, she began enlisting other female federal judges to press the government to change this.

Her husband is Charles S. Kennedy Jr., a public relations executive. Married a dozen years, they have one son, 9year-old Charles.



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SOIA MENTSCHIKOFI

SOIA MENTSCHIKOFF. Prof. Soia Mentschikoff of the University of Chicago possesses one of the best legal minds in the country. Her personality is as formidable as her intellect. For example, she was not only the principal author of the Uniform Commercial Code—the body of law which governs commercial transactions in every state except Louislana—but she is credited with personally lobbying it through a number of state legislatures.

Although Chicago is a top law school, this gray-haired law professor is said to teach over the heads of all but her brightest students. These, however, idolize her. "She teaches," says one, "not where our heads are, but where they ought to be."

She also takes a deep personal interest in her students and has helped many of them in their careers.

Prof. Mentschikoff may be difficult to follow in the classroom, but outside of it, she is eminently practical. She was a successful trial lawyer and labor negotiator before she entered teaching. She has also done extensive work in community legal services. Last month she was one of two women named to the "think tank" Rand Corporation's heretofore all-male board of trustees.

Soia Mentschikoff is succinct in her views of the present Court. She agrees with Nixon appointees who believe that there are "more effective ways of regulating the police than letting a guilty person go free." But she admires Justice Douglas' stand against censorship. "He doesn't trust anybody with that kind of power, and neither do I."

The 59-year-old scholar is a thirdgeneration American. But in fact, she was born in Russia, where her ancestors returned periodically before the Revolution. Reared in New York City, she attended Columbia Law School and married one of her teachers, the late Karl Llewellyn, an outstanding scholar in his own right. They had no children. She is of the Russian Orthodox faith. SHIRLEY HUFSTEDLER. Every jurist PARADE polled put Judge Hufstedler at the top of his list. As Circuit Judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals (Ninth Circuit, headquartered in Los Angeles), she is the highest-ranking woman jurist in the United States. She has done an outstanding job in that position which could be described as just one notch below the Supreme Court.

Judge Hufstedler was appointed to her present seat by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968. Before that she served for two years as a judge on the highest state court in California. Her first judicial appointment, made by Gov. Pat Brown of California in 1961, came on the heels of 10 years of distinguished private practice as a lawyer.

While she has always been appointed by Democrats, she says, "I'm not a political creature: I've been called moderately liberal but I dislike labels."

"Her decisions are always extremely well-written," says one law professor. "You can't discern her political opinions from them."

She comes across as a warm, humane and alert person. She is, for example, interested in prison conditions and "fascinated by recent developments in criminal and environmental law." Among her "heroines" she lists Eleanor Roosevelt and painter Georgia O'Keefe.

Shirley Hufstedler describes herself as "independent-minded" and says, "I've participated in the women's rights renaissance all my life. I've always believed that all human beings, including women, should have the opportunities to make the best of their abilities. There should be a commandment: Thou shalt not waste human beings."

Would Judge Hufstedler like to test her own mettle on the Supreme Court? She is disarmingly frank, "Breathes there a lawyer with soul so dead who never to himself has said...."

Meanwhife, the judge terms herself happy with her job and her life. She is 47 years old and has been married to attorney Seth R. Hufstedler for 23 years. The couple met at Stanford Law School, They have one son, 19-year-old Steven, a college student.



SHIRLEY HUFSTEDLER



MARTHA GRIFFITHS

REP. MARTHA GRIFFITHS (D., MICH.). She is one good reason why President Nixon might cross party lines in making an appointment to the Supreme Court.

In fact, various members of Congress have thought colleague Griffiths suitable high court material for some years. Rep. Joe Waggonner (D., La.) who serves with Mrs. Griffiths on the influential House Ways and Means Committee jokingly has addressed her as "Madam Justice" since 1965.

Mrs. Griffiths, scourge of Congress's male chauvinists and a major force behind passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, thinks it would be a good idea to have a legislator on the Supreme Court. "If the Court is going to rule on legislation, I think they need an experienced legislator," she declares.

She thinks a woman on the highest bench would be an even better idea. "The time is more than ripe," she says. "If there had been a woman Supreme Court Justice for the last 10 years, I think many of the decisions made by that court would have been different."

She offers as an example the Court rejecting the claim of unfair trial (because the jury did not consist of her peers) of a woman convicted by an all-male jury of murdering her husband.

Rep. Griffiths, a native of Missouri, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School which she attended at the urging of her lawyer-husband, Hicks G. Griffiths. She served in the Michigan State Legislature, and for 10 months as a Recorders (Criminal) Court Judge before being elected to Congress in 1953.

Childless, Mrs. Griffiths loves cooking and gardening, and hates housework. She is philosophical, too. When

asked if she considered herself a serious Court candidate in President Nixon's eyes, she replied, "This will be the greatest plum given to a woman, and there are many Republican women who have worked long and hard,"

Nevertheless, Presidents have played political hopscotch in making Court selections before, Congress would be gratified if one of its own were named, and Martha Griffiths in her outspokenness on women's rights is highly visible.

RITA HAUSER. A New York-born Republican and shrewd politician, she co-chaired the Committee for the Reelection of the President. Mrs. Hauser was educated at Harvard, New York University, and the University of Paris, and served until recently as the U.S. Representative to United Nations Commission on Human Rights. Her specialty is international law.

Her first taste of politics came in 1960, when as a young attorney with the Justice Department, she met the then Vice President Richard Nixon. He asked her to work in his presidential campaign, and she agreed. Politics was now in her blood.

She returned to New York, worked for Sen. Jacob Javits and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and re-established her friendship with Nixon who was practicing law in New York City. In 1968, she worked in his successful campaign for the Presidency.

"I had always been interested in politics," she recalls, But I never wanted to do it for a living—you lose your independence that way."

Married to Gustave Hauser, who was her teacher at Harvard Law School, she crusades for political and legal causes while also rearing two children, age 9 and 10

She is proudest, she says, of her work at the UN in behalf of Soviet Jews and U.S. prisoners of war.

Would President Nixon name this young legal dynamo to the Court? She is only 38, and it is possible that she might be considered too inexperienced; but she can't be counted out. Her credentials both as a lawyer and active Republican are sure to merit the President's attention.



RITA HAUSER

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The Famous Superdiet — Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution reveals in full the recently discovered weight loss secret.

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Yet you can lose 10-50-100 pounds or more (6 to 8 the first week!) and keep it off for the rest of your life!

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For over 50 years we've all been brainwashed into thinking that the only way to lose weight was to cut calories. "It's a hoax!" says Dr. Robert C. Atkins. We all know some lucky person who can "eat like a horse" and never gain a pound — what has she or he got that you haven't got?

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This is a substance that signals your body to start "living off its own fat." It was isolated in pure form only a dozen years ago, and it was just a medical curiosity until Dr. Atkins discovered how to make his body — your body—anybody's body—produce FMH on command!

Listen to his story:

"Only 10 years out of medical school I was already a fat man. 40 pounds overweight, with 3 chins! Yet I have no willpower — even the idea of hunger scares me. I knew I could not follow a low-calorie diet for even a single day." He read about FMH, and by using his own body as a laboratory, discovered that he could command it to make this miracle hormone whenever he wished. The FMH switched his body engine over to a different "fuel" — it started to burn fat. He continued to eat all he wanted — he never felt hungry, and at the end of six weeks, he had lost 28 pounds! And the diet revolution was born.

### Why the Diet Revolution works.

Dr. Atkins found a simple test that would tell him when his body engine was burning fat. And 65 employees at AT&T agreed to try it. Every single one lost as much weight as he wanted — yet not a single one was hungry! Then the news got out — and thousands, many of whom were 50-100 pounds overweight, flocked to Dr. Atkins' office for treatment.

Is it any wonder celebrities like Roberta Peters, Buddy Hackett and David Susskind have told the world about the miracles this diet works? Is it any wonder his diet has made news in magazines like Vogue, Town & Country, Cosmopolitan, and Woman's Day?

## Read these incredible true stories!

From size 18 to size 8! Beatrice G had been taking diet pills since she was a fat 9-year old! Yet when she came to Dr. Atkins, she still weighed 166 pounds and wore size 18! Now she's size 8 and still losing! "The best part is I know I'll never have to go hungry again!" she says.

Loses 85 pounds in 17 weeks. Herb W weighed 367 pounds at the age of 32. He had tried diet pills and

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## WHICH OF THESE DIETING MISTAKES DO YOU MAKE?

- 1. Do you have nothing for breakfast but high protein cereal with skim milk? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have two fried eggs and all the bacon you want!"
- Do you try to get by for lunch with nothing but a
  piece of lean ground beef with a little ketchup on it?
  "WRONG", says Dr. Atkins. "Have two cheeseburgers instead."
- 3. Do you skip lunch entirely and nibble a tiny box of raisins? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have some chicken kiev dripping with melted butter!"
- 4. When you eat out, do you go off your diet? "No need to," says Dr. Atkins, and tells you how to enjoy Chinese food, French food, Italian food right from the menu.

started and quit Weightwatchers several times. After four months of Dr. Atkins' diet, he had lost 85 pounds — yet he was never hungry. I'm losing, but I'm not on a diet. I'm eating up a storm," he says happily. "It's fantastic!"

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1. Unlike any other diet — you control your own body chemistry to burn off unwanted fat and keep it off. (You're different from everybody else on earth, so Dr. Alkins' simple test, which you make every day, lets you know it's working, and lets you regulate your weight precisely.)

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2. Unlike other methods — there are no pills to take, no calories to count, no strenuous exercises, and not a single hunger pang to suffer through! (You'll probably eat better than you ever have — and feel better too — because you can lose while enjoying such luxuries as berries with whipped cream, bacon, cheeseburgers, butter, fried foods, all kinds of meats, poultry and seafood — even asparagus with real hollandaise sauce!)

#### The Diet Revolution tells you everything you need to know.

Why diet pills are bad news (p. 88)

How to start your body producing (FMH) — the fat mobilizing hormone that flushes out and burns up your excess weight (p. 16)

How to test yourself and regulate your rate of weight loss (p. 126-130)

How to tell if brand name foods and diet drinks are okay — and which to beware of (p. 163)

Why calorie counting and starvation diets are a hoax (p. 94)

The 4 simple things you do to start (p. 123)
... and 94 pages packed full of luscious meal plans, food lists and recipes—and you can eat every one!

If you read and follow Dr. Atkins advice, four beautiful

things will happen to you.

1. You will feel free of hunger.

You'll feel better... perhaps better than ever before!
 You will lose weight the first week, and continue to lose until you reach the weight you want to be! Most



After completing his medical education at the University of Michigan and Cornell Medical School, Dr. Atkins interned at Strong Memorial Hospital, and served his residency at Columbia University Hospitals, and St. Luke's Hospital. Specializing in cardiology, he knew that obesity is one of the primary reasons for heart trouble.

men lose 7-8 pounds the first week -- most women 5-6 pounds.

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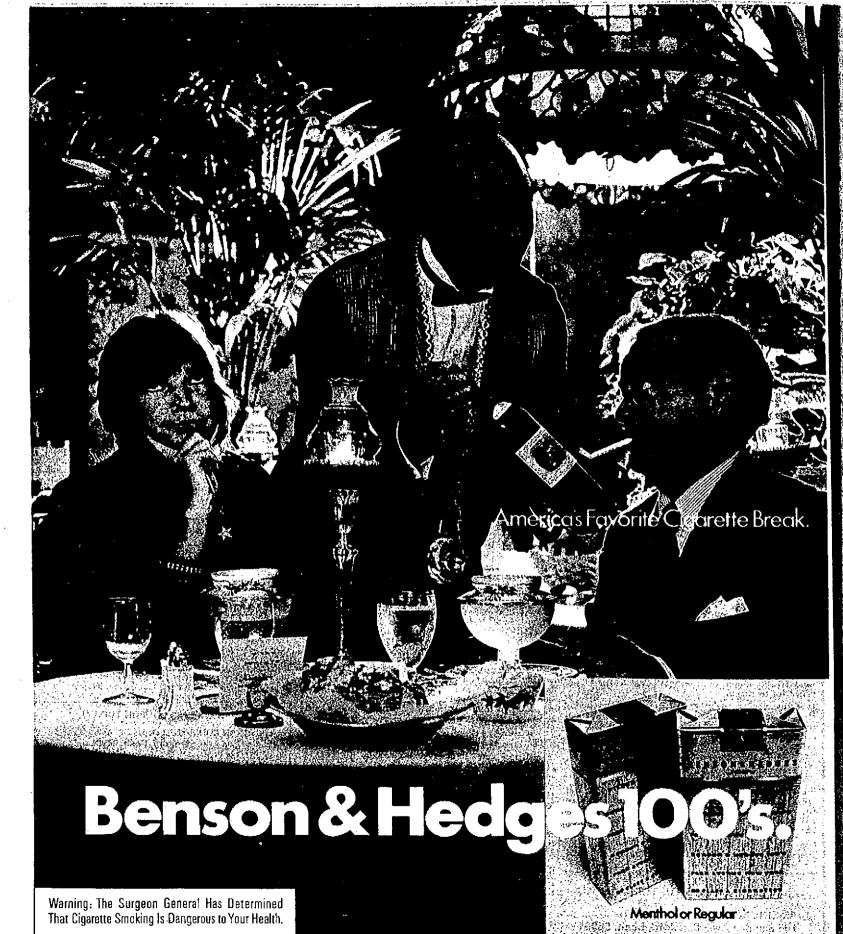
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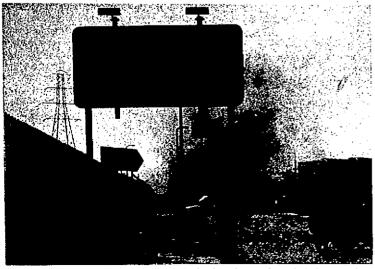
Outpost of humanity: To this hospital in Bellast are brought the victims on both sides of the bitter fighting in Ulster's civil war. Overworked doc-

tors and nurses tend wounds of Irish guerrillas and British regulars impartially. A soldier, his gun at the ready, watches from across the street.

## REPORT FROM NORTHERN IRELAND

# An Oasis in the Hell of Belfast

by Arturo F. Gonzalez Jr.



Car set afire in Belfast street is typical of violence that victimizes civilians as well as combatants in civil strife. Vehicle at right is British army ambulance.

or people who talk a lot about Christ, there's damn little Christian charity displayed in Belfast."

The harassed, white-coated man who utters these bitter words is a doctor at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast, capital city of Northern Ireland and center of Ulster's bloody, three-year-old civil war.

The "Royal," as the 932-bed hospital is known, is one of the last outposts of mercy, sanity and neutrality in downtown Belfast. Both sides respect it for its humanitarian, even-handed treatment of active participants in the cruel struggle between the British Army and the Irish Republican Army—as well as the innocent people caught in the murderous crossfire and bombings.

The devoted doctors, nurses and staff personnel who work night and day in this 50-acre oasis of mercy have no time for partisanship.

"I'm a Protestant myself," says chief surgeon William Rutherford. "My chief matron [the head nurse] is a Roman Catholic. Personally, I don't think about whether good guys or baddies are coming through the doors on our stretchers. I don't have the time to show moral outage, just because a lot of people are making a mess out of their lives and our community."

This means the Royal often ministers to both sides of the same battle. An Ulster policeman may lie in one ward bed; the wounded terrorist who gunned him down and was subsequently shot himself may lie on the next bed. For obvious reasons both have armed guards sitting next to them around the clock, with the IRA man moved to a secure prison hospital when he's able to be transported.

On at least one occasion the IRA

continued



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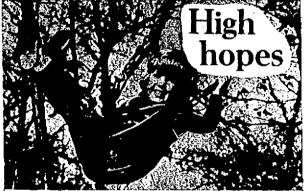
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An elderly victim of bomb blast is escorted from his home to the Royal Victoria by a British medical crew. Wearing stethoscope around his neck is Capt. Piers Reinhold.

## **BELFAST** CONTINUED

marched right into a Royal ward, guns cocked, and took one of their wounded mates away. Now non-wounded visitors sometimes get a pretty thorough going-over by security guards and troops, before they're permitted inside. Similarly packages are checked—incoming lest they contain bombs; outgoing lest they carry stolen drugs and surgical tools destined for clandestine IRA first aid posts.

Belfast has several other municipal hospitals, but the Royal has cared for more than half of the 9500 casualties reported since the Ulster civil strife flared up in 1969, Partly that's because of the high reputation of its staff of 4500, partly because of its location right in the "front lines." Its Victorian, redbrick walls are a landmark on the Falls Road, right in the middle of the most riot-prone neighborhoods---typical Ulster ghetto alleyways, ribbons of cobblestones flanked by bleak, two-story brick slum buildings. Ambulances can deliver a casualty minutes after he's been wounded.

## 'Intensive care fast'

"With the Royal so close by, we can get a man to intensive care fast," says Capt. Piers Reinhold, doctor for the British Army's 3rd Royal Green Jackets.

At the ambulance entrance to the Royal's emergency room a swift, unemotional selection must be made when a bomb has exploded and the wounded are pouring into a limited number of emergency operating rooms.

"You just have to make up your mind which victims aren't going to survive and put them aside until you've given attention to those who have a chance to live," says a staffer.

After one of the most savage midday bombings downtown, one of the Royal's top surgeons labored in the operating theater for hours, mending shattered shoppers in a never-ending series of emergency operations. Only after he took off gloves and mask did the staff dare tell him that his own daughter was downstairs, dead on arrival.

## The mentally shattered

The damage to Belfast's humans does not end when stitches or casts are finally removed. Royal psychiatrists are now carrying an increasing caseload of "307's," medical code for mentally shattered Ulsterites, particularly children, who lapse into epileptic-like fits at any sharp sound, or weep uncontrollably whenever they see fire. Some children are psychologically unable to leave the security and safety of their beds or homes. Others are tending towards violent futures. "Playing riots is our favorite game," one told his doctor, "we use tomato ketchup for blood because that's more tun."

Measured even in peacetime terms, the Royal, a complex of old and new buildings, is a medical success story all in itself. Blue-clad Royal surgeons—called "mister" instead of "doctor," according to British custom—perform 5500 operations a month. About \$17 million of Ulster's taxes go into the in-



A few minutes after trip to hospital, Capt. Reinhold (right, foreground) and his men are ready for next emergency call. Note the armor plate that covers their ambulance.

stitution, in less tragic days it was worldfamous as a center of heart study.

A threat to the hospital's continuing mercy role has come from the Provisional wing of the IRA—the real hard-core gunmen—who are now threatening to blow the place up. They charge that the Royal is no longer neutral because a small Army unit has billeted itself on the hospital grounds, some 500 yards across the parking lot from the main buildings.

It's a ludicrous charge because, if anything, the Royal would like to see as little of the Army as possible.

Despite the bomb threats, overwork, the under-staffing, the sheer terror of often driving through gun-toting mobs to get to work in the morning, morale of the Royal staff stays high. There's pride in getting the healing job done.

The Royal's 50 acres are a symbol that amid all the hatred, humanity still endures.



Anxious relatives keep vigil at desk of the Royal's casualty admitting center. Flood of mass bombing victims often overtaxes hospital's operating room facilities.



# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Rolling Stones Gather Trouble

In the spring of 1971 the Rolling Stones, probably the most popular rock group in the world, left England for the French Riviera. There, they bought magnificent villas and established residence, ostensibly to take advantage of lower tax rates.

At the time they moved, it was hushed about that their newly found love for France was prompted more by dislike of Scotland Yard. Mick Jagger had been picked up on marijuana charges in England, the Stones were under close surveillance, it was thought best to make headquarters out of the country.

According to the French police, the Stones did not change their drug-taking habits in France. In fact, allege the police, they continued them, graduating from pot to heroin. Last

month in Nice, the police charged Mick Jagger and three of his colleagues, bassist Bill Wyman, drummer Charlie Watts and guitarist Mickey Taylor with illegal use of heroin and other drugs. They also issued a warrant for the arrest of Keith Richard in connection with unspecified violations of the drug laws.

The Rolling Stones appeared in court and were released on their own recognizance.

Despite this scandal, the rock group seems to be as popular as ever. A few weeks ago when tickets for their Japanese concerts went on sale in Tokyo, 5000 Japanese teenagers, many of them camping out for three days, besieged a Tokyo department store which sold 10,000 concert tickets in little more than two hours.



ROLLING STONE MICK JAGGER AND WIFE, BIANCA.



AD APPEALS TO THE IDEALISM OF YOUTH.

## Changing the Image

Attracting the most brilliant students into the world of big business has not been the easiest task of corporate personnel recruiters.

Young people, unlike many of their parents, seem to be committed to the improvement of the human condition. They want more than money and creature comforts, more than materialistic status symbols and country club memberships. As idealistic as it sounds, they want to make the world a fittle better place in which to live. They also want job satisfaction above money.

Mindful of this attitude, several major corporations are keying their personal recruitment policies to the idealism of youth.

Kodak, for example, is now advertising in college newspapers: "Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation."

Kodak's ad goes on to explain, "You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. . . . Take our home city, Rochester, New York, for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesse River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution. . . We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester. . . ."

The entire thrust of the pitch is that Kodak cares. "We're in business to make a profit," the company admits. "But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests."

Social historians who write about the U.S. may explain one day that it was the younger generation in the 1960's and 70's—not the older —which compelled a revaluation of corporate goals in American society.



## Shifting Goals

How many young women graduating from college expect to become full-time housewives within five years of their graduation?

The answer, at least at Stanford University, is fewer than one out of every 25.

According to a 1972 study of the typical female Stanford senior, "she no longer accepts the traditional role which society assigned to her as a member of the female sex. Craduating men and women seniors have now very similar education and occupational aspirations."

This contrasts sharply with the traditional goal of the girl who was sent to college by her parents primarily to obtain a Mrs. degree.

In a related development, government baby-counters have announced that during the first nine months of 1972, American women had fewer children than ever before. In fact they were having children at so low a rate that if continued over a long period, the American population would decline.

In the first nine months of 1971, Americans were having babies at a rate of 2.39 kids for each family. Through September, 1972, the rate had fallen below the "replacement" rate of 2.1 babies per family to the all-time low of 2.08 children per family.

Among causes of this lower rate of motherhood, experts cited the tendency of more women to work, to marry later in life and to postpone having children.

## Mixing in Dixie

The University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., now boasts the highest percentage of black students—one out of 20—at any previously all-white university in the South.

# Any 10 records

Any 10 tapes

Complete details on following pages

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COLUMNA All-Time Greatest Hits

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199158 LOVE STORY

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224008-224007 ERIC CLAPTON FOLYBOOK Clapton At His Best

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218448-218447 JANIS JOPLIN IN CONCERT COLUMBIA

PORTRAIT OF SAMMY DAVIS, Jr. 223669 MGM Mr. Bojangles

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110379 WEST SIDE STORY Criginal Soundtrack Recording NOTE OF STREET

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212159 \* PETER NERO COLUMBIA BUMMER OF '42

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211565 NEIL DIAMOND GOLD

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171504 SWITCHED ON BACH

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223222 \* .

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225227\* RICHIE HAVENS 225228 ON STAGE STORMY FOREST

225300\* MARTY ROBBINS COMMENTALI'VE Got A Woman's Love

214403 **NEIL YOUNG** PEPPER HARVEST

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201129 TCHAIKOVSKY Philadelphia Orch., Ormandy

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218196 \* JOHNNY PAYCHECK Someone To Give My Love To

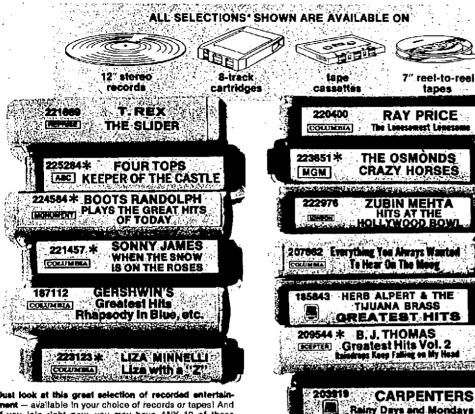
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223107**\* BERT KAEMPFERTS** Greatest Hits-Vol. 2 CHER SUPERPACK The impossible Dream 224030\* AL GREEN I'M STILL IN LOVE WITH YOU SEEM THE BEST OF 215061\* ROGER MILLER Little Green Apples 220335米 **CHUCK BERRY** CHESS THE LONDON SESSIONS 214924 \* Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty DECCA Lead Me On 220731\* **BOBBY VINTON** Sealed With A Kiss 176891 RAY CONNIFF'S **GREATEST HITS** COLUMBIA 203885 BURT BACHARACH One Less Bell to Answer

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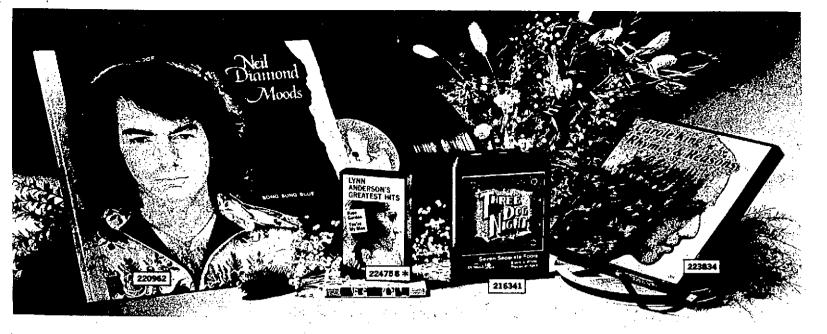
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217430 \* TEN YEARS AFTER Alvin Lee & Company

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Home is where you hang your hat: Harry "Toni" Klein, 70, has lived happily on tiny South Pacific isle of Tubuai ever since he left U.S. in 1936. "I've got it made," he says.

# One Man's Special Island

by Richard Harrington

arry J. Klein, formerly of Palo Alto, Calif., is one American who has literally gotten away from it all. For more than 35 years he's been living on a four-by-five mile island called Tubuai in the far Pacific, and he never intends to come off it.

A peppery, talkative 70-years-old, he tells proudly of having resisted all attempts by relatives, friends, and even the U.S. Navy to lure him from his tropical retreat.

He has no money, no income and, at the moment, not even a wife. Nevertheless, he insists that Tubuai, which is 450 miles south of Tahiti, is "the best place south of Heaven."

"I like the people, they like me," he explains. "We don't need anything. We've got it made."

What does he do all day? He grows a few things---coffee, coconuts, taro, bananas, onions, carrots, tomatoes and yams. He has a few chickens to tend,

and sometimes he raises a pig. He can sell any of these items to bring him money for the few supplies he needs. He corresponds sporadically with a younger sister, Helen, in California, and she sends him books and magazines. He has a library of 1000 paperbacks.

Klein's home consists of a couple of fiberboard shacks with tin roofs in a clearing about five miles from Malaura, the main village on the island. Living with him is the youngest of his five children, 11-year-old Henri, who bicycles five miles to school and five miles back every day.

#### Lunch: 13 cents

"He's a good kid, but not a bright pupil," his father says reflectively. "He'd be better off fishing and growing vegetables. But the school is compulsory and free, and his lunch costs only 13 cents."

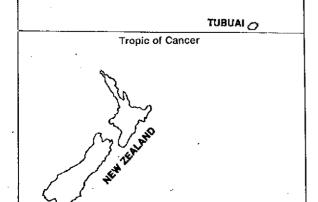
Harry Klein, who for some reason is called "Toni" by everybody on the island, has had five children by Polynesian mothers. All but Henri, the youngest, have gone their own way now.

Henri gets on fine with his father, has even learned from him how to speak English. Life for both of them is completely Polynesian style. Neither of their mouses" have windows, only flaps that are let down at night. They do their cooking over an open fire in one of the shacks, sleep in the other on two cots. Water has to be fetched by bucket some 200 yards. All around their clearing grow acacias, bird of paradise flowers, Tahilian tea and bushes of variogated leaves.

"I like it here. I got my own pad," says Toni, who has kept up with contemporary American slang through his voracious reading.

Klein came to the South Pacific during the Depression year of 1936. He had no special reason for leaving the U.S., he says, but no special reason for CONTINUED

With Polynesian Iriend, Klein sits in sunlight outside house. Natives prize him as great storyteller.



Map shows Tubuai, an idyllic spot in the Pacific Ocean, between Tahiti and New Zealand. The island measures four by five miles.



What happens to a person the next moment after the heart stops beating? In the event the deceased was not a Christian, is be now forever lost? Will we ever see our beloved dead again? The Bible answers these questions!

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ISLAND continued

staying there either. He'd worked as a clerk in the Hollywood movie studios, and had become tired of what he calls "the blue-serge-suit society." So he hopped a ship for the South Sea Islands. At Papeete, Tahiti, he looked over the small fleet of native freight boats that lay in the harbor and picked one going to Tubuai because he liked the name.

Klein hasn't bothered to learn French. which is the official language of this part of Polynesia. "That's why I never have any arguments with them," he says with a grin. He's never applied for French citizenship, which leaves him still an American. He speaks Tahitian as fluently as English. "I'm not for the natives," he says emphatically, "I'm with them."



Toni is anything but a recluse or hermit. He strides around the island in bare feet and has friends everywhere. He does a lot of talking, and he knows it. "Let me make a short story longer." he says jokingly, as he recounts some of his own adventures. Most of the 1200 natives know him as an expert yarn spinner. and listen appreciatively as he illustrates his talks with dramatic gestures and ex-

He's been off the island only a few times, never venturing farther than Tahiti and always returning in a hurry. Once he was taken there aboard a French warship for medical treatment when he suffered a period of blackouts. He remained ensconced on Tubuai throughout World War II. Once a U.S.



Klein with his son Henri, 11. He's father of five after 36 years on island. School is free, compulsory, and five miles from home. Henri gets there by bike.

destroyer whose skipper had heard there was an American living on the island sent a search party ashore, thinking perhaps he was a GI whose transport had been sunk by the Japanese. The sailors found Toni hale and hearty, and not the least interested in being rescued.

Klein doesn't think much of the other Americans he occasionally sees pass through Tubuai and the other islands, Missionaries irritate him; he thinks the

code they preach is essentially alien to the Polynesians. College professors don't impress him either. An American came here some time ago to study the economy of Tubuai for a Ph.D. thesis. Comments Klein sourly: "Now he'll go home to write a bloody lot of junk. What for? Maybe it's good for him. Might even make him a big man, a professor. Then he can teach the same junk to other students. Here no one will ever read if or care about it."

## Totes own dinner

During my visit to the island. I invited Toni over to dinner one afternoon. He arrived on his old bicycle in a cloud of talk, "It's Tubuai Toni!" he shouted, "I brought you some papaya and a live chicken named d'Artagnan, after 'The Three Musketeers,""

When I was reluctant to accept the gift he chided me; "Now get smart with yourself. Don't ever refuse food,"

That evening we had fried chicken for dinner, along with sliced papaya and Tahitian coffee. "Look at that sunset, look at this sea!" said Toni Klein. Then he held up a multi-blossomed orchid of exquisite fragrance, "And look at this flower. To me, this is God. If I believed in reincarnation, I would want to come See your per



Bicycle is Klein's usual mode of transport—when he doesn't walk. bare feet, asymbol of the plative life systhe



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# Our Sex Laws— Should They Be Changed?

by Lloyd Shearer

PALO ALTO, CALIF.

ore than 95 percent of the men in the U.S., according to the Kinsey Report, have engaged at one time or another in sexual acts prohibited by law.

Married couples who think they can freely experiment sexually in the privacy of their homes risk criminal prosecution under antique sex laws.

Dr. Herant Katchadourian and Dr. Donald T. Lunde, authors of Fundamentals of Human Sexuality, published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, believe that most people are unaware of these laws or regard them as dead. "But their very existence on the books," these two psychiatrists warn, "allows for their occasional and capricious application. This ill serves the interests of society, the individual and the law."

## Husband prosecuted

By way of example Katchadourian and Lunde point to a 1965 case involving a couple in Indiana who had been married 10 years. The wife got angry at the husband and filed a complaint of sodomy against him. She did not accuse him of using force, and before the case came to trial, she decided to drop the charge. The State of Indiana, however, refused to let her do so because the offense is a crime against the state. The husband was prosecuted, sentenced to jail for two to 13 years.

He served three years before a higher court overruled his conviction on a technicality, and he was released.

Katchadourian and Lunde cite "absurd sex laws" in other states. In Texas, two single adults who engage in sex relations can be charged with a misdemeanor and fined \$500. In Rhode Island the same offense is punishable by a \$10 fine. In Arizona sexual intercourse between unmarried adults is a felony for which offenders can be imprisoned for up to three years.

The matrix of U.S. sex laws is old-fashioned and based on the Judeo-Christian religious concept of sexual behavior which holds that the sole purpose of sexual intercourse is reproduction. Many of the founders of American society were taught to believe that sex was evil and embodied their beliefs in laws which still exist.

These statutes are basically inequitable and anachronistic. Take the act of fornication. In some states, Katchadourian and Lunde point out, a single act of sexual intercourse between two

unmarried adults constitutes an offense. In other states, fornication is illegal only if there is evidence of repetition. This means that if a couple is living together without benefit of marriage, a common enough arrangement in today's world, they are violating the law, while others who promiscuously engage in "one-night stands" are not.

Moreover, the fornication laws are generally stacked against women. If a married woman engages in sex relations with a single man she is more likely to be charged with adultery by a prosecutor. On the other hand, a married man who practices the same with a single woman, is generally charged with fornication, which in some states is no crime and in other states a lesser crime than adultery.

Drs. Katchadourian and Lunde, whose book grew out of an undergraduate course in sex that they teach at Stanford University, write:

"Almost all sexual activity that may occur between husband and wife, with the exception of kissing, caressing, and vaginal intercourse, is defined as criminal in every state of the union . . . it is unlikely," the authors say, "that the average married man suspects that his marital sexual activity will ever be held against him. Even if he knows that a certain behavior is illegal, as long as he and his wife perform it in private, who can substantiate any charge? It turns out, however, that a wife may be all too willing to offer such evidence, in order to win a divorce on grounds of cruelty."





Katchadourian

In 1926, in the celebrated screen colony case of plaintiff Lillita Louise Chaplin - versus defendant Charles Spencer Chaplin, the world-famous comedian, she alleged "that approximately six months before the separation of said parties, defendant was home in the afternoon shortly before dinner, and continued his solicitations and demands that plaintiff commit the act of sex perversion defined by section 288 of the Penal Code of California.

"In this connection plaintiff alleges with regard to the sexual relations heretofore existing between said parties, that the defendant's attitude, conduct and manifestations therein, have been abnormal, unnatural, perverted, degenerate and indecent, as shown by the following particulars, to wit: ...."

Our archaic sex laws not only encompass the quality of sex relations married couples may engage in, but the laws also make provision for their frequency or lack of it. No intercourse is grounds for annulment whether the fault is a husband's impotency or a wife's refusal.

Wives, however, can sue for divorce on the grounds that their husbands are oversexed and that too frequent demand for sexual intercourse constitutes cruelty. The Supreme Court of Minnesota, for example, upheld a lower court ruling which maintained that sexual relations on the average of three or four times a week constituted an "uncontrollable craving for sexual intercourse" by the husband.

## **Outdated laws**

The crazy quilt patchwork pattern of American sex laws harks back to the Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony who made the crime of adultery punishable by death. In 1694 they decided the penalty was unbefitting the crime and modified it to public whipping. In Connecticut, hot-iron branding of the letter "A" upon the forehead of the adulterer became the punishment.

Today adultery remains a criminal offense in almost all our states except Arkansas, Louisiana, Nevada. New Mexico and Tennessee, which do not have specific adultery statutes.

Until recently, adultery was the only offense "considered sufficient grounds for divorce in every state in the union where an offense is required...."

Drs. Katchadourian and Lunde make a clear distinction between outmoded laws concerning the private sexual behavior of consulting adults which should be abolished, and those sex laws governing rape, violence, child molesting and exhibitionism, which should be retained under criminal sanctions.

They favor revisions of state criminal codes (Illinois and Connecticut are two states which have shown the way) along the lines suggested by the American Law Institute in its Model Penal Code.

That code "does not attempt to use the power of the state to enforce purely moral or religious standards. We deem it inappropriate," it says, "for the government to attempt to control behavior that has no substantial significance except as to the morality of the actor."

Drs. Katchadourian and Lunde teach what has become the most popular course on the Stanford University campus. In three years their "Fundamentals of Human Sexuality" which became the title of their book, has zoomed from an initial enrollment of 300 students to 1000.

# Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.

Since hamburger prices went through the roof, Alice feeds her kids hot logs instead. She doesn't know that ground beef may be a better buy for nourishment, or that a plain old peanutbutter sandwich could be better yet.

Bill didn't trust his thermostat, so he bought a \$5 household thermometer to check it. Now he's completely confused-and he could have solved his problem for 69e.

> Frank's pride and joy was the new single lens reflex camera he'd bought for \$460. Too bad he didn't hear about the one Consumer Reports rated jus as good for

When Ed decided to refinish his boat, he spent \$3.20 a quart for paint remover. If he'd known better, he could have saved 55¢ a quart-and stripped it cleaner in

ing oven was Chris's dream come true. Six months, two burns, and a tough scrubbing later-she wished she'd checked Consumer Reports before she picked out her dream machine.

Debbie's motto was, you get what you pay for," so she paid \$400 for a zig-zag sewing machine. She didn't know that her nylon tricot blouse would have turned out better on the \$250 machine she bypassed.

Grace made sure that the family toothpaste was a whitening, brightening cavity fighting brand. She had to learn the hard way that what's good for the kida may not be good for grown-ups.

Handyman Henry is nobody's fool; he knew that the \$45 saber saw the salesman was pushing was no

better than the \$24 model he bought, Unfortunately, he didn't see the \$17 saw that was better than both of them.

Ida listened to a half dozen compact stereo systems before she chose her \$250 set. How could she guess that a model that cost just \$1 more would give her a lot more



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# My Favorite Jokes

by Greg Lewis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Growing up amidst the bustle of the Greek restaurant his father owned, Greg Lewis knew that business was not for him, and was barely out of adolescence when he and childhood pal Gus Christy formed the comedy team of Lewis and Christy.

But the early memories are still pungent, "One day," Lewis recalls, "I was expected at the restaurant at a specific time because my father had to leave for a doctor's appointment. Well, I arrived about half an hour late. Now my dad was a man who had to let the whole world know that I was late, so, he put a little sign out right underneath the 'fine food' sign. It read: The place is closed now because my son was late in coming here, so I could go to the doctor because my stomach is killing me. P.S. I don't eat here.""

Lewis & Christy played the top night spots and TV shows (Griffin, Douglas, Sullivan), and then decided to develop their comedy routines senarately. Lewis has since had one of the leading roles in the National Theatre production of "Promises, Promises" and is a regular on the Playboy circuit where he loves bringing a party atmosphere to night club entertainment. "Everybody gets into my act and I love it."

Here are some of Greg Lewis' favorite jokes and

New York is really a wacky place. The policemen ride horses, the mayor rides a bicycle, and the governor rides the mayor.

A lawyer and his wife were taking an ocean cruise. . The ship hit a storm, and the lawyer fell overboard. Almost immediately eight sharks formed a two-lane escort for the guy and helped him all the way back to the boat. Later the shivering ambulance-chaser told his wife, "It was a miracle," "No," said the wife, "just professional courtesy."

This is about the richest man in the world, Sam Smith. With all of his wealth he has not donated one penny to charity. The committee from his church was: visiting him in the tall Smith Building. They're up in



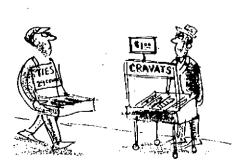
the penthouse where behind a huge mahagany desk, and without a secretary (he does everything for himself), sits Mr. Smith. "Can I do something for you?" he asks. "Mr. Smith," said the church spokesman, "we want to know why a man with all your wealth hasn't donated one penny towards charity?" "You really want to know? Well, first of all I have a sister, she's a widow, she's got six kids. You know how much it costs to keep a woman like this? She happens to have a daughter with a bad heart who's in the hospital all year long. The daughter's got three kids. Do you know how much it costs to keep a family like that? My mother and my father-my father's going to be 102 next week, my mother's 97. They go back and forth to Florida three times a year. You know how much it costs to keep people like that? I don't give to them, why should I give to you?"

MacTavish was traveling by train and carrying a huge suitcase. The railroad had just raised the fare, and the conductor said, "Mr. MacTavish, you didn't give me enough fare." "I'll not pay the raise, it's highway robbery. I'll give you what it's worth. Your only deserve a dollar and that's what you're getting." "No. You don't understand, you have to pay," said the conductor, "No," said MacTavish, "You're not gettin' it." "I'll show you if I'm gettin' it or not." and the conductor took the suitcase and threw it out the train window into a puddle. And MacTavish said, "How do you like that. First you try to throw me off the train, then you try to drown my son."

A couple was celebrating their 75th wedding anniversary. The husband stood up, put his arm around his wife and said, "Mamma, I'm proud of you." She looked up at him and said, "I'm tired of you, too."

The circus comes to town. A real, real old fellow comes out dressed in blue tights. Two gorgeous women take his cape, and he hobbles toward the microphone with a cane for support, "Good evening, I am the Great Irving--99 years old." Well, the audience applauds. He continues, "Thanks. I, the Great living, am going to go up 100, then 275 feet in the air, up to the top of the tent. And once I get to the top I'm going to jump off into that wet sponge down below. Now does everybody here want to see a 99year-old man go all the way up, 275 feet and jump off into a wet sponge?" And everyone in the audience yells, "No, don't do it." And Irving says, "Good, next show is at 10:15."

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G. DOLE



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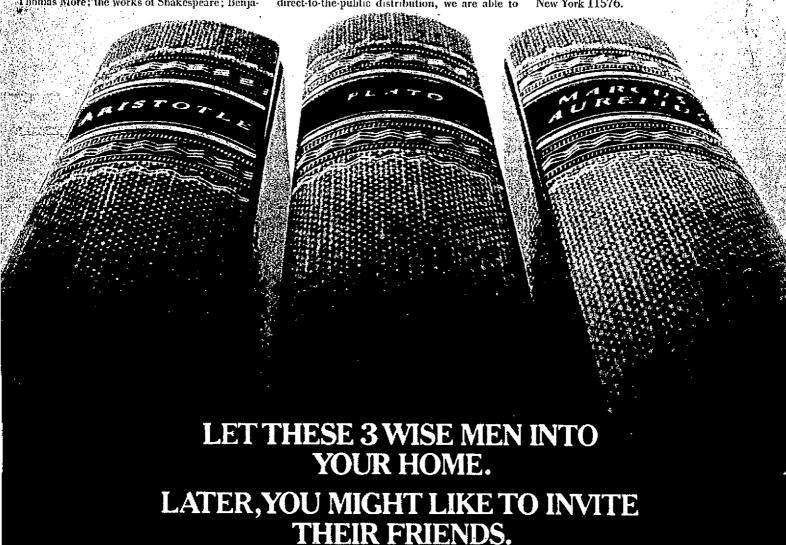
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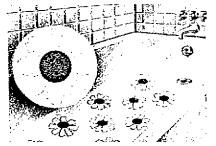
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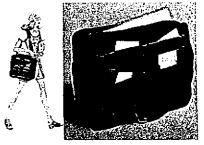
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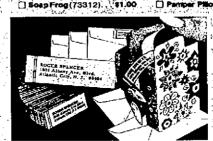
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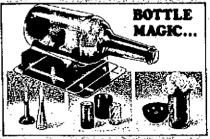
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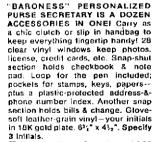




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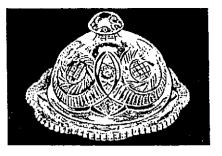
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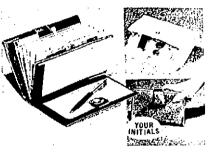


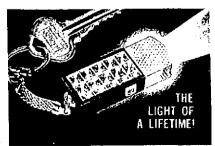
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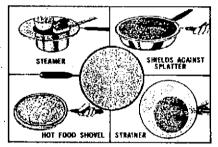




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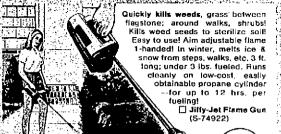


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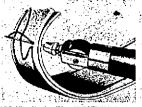


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☐ Infra-Red Defroster (62299)....... \$4.99

CURRIER & IVES
ON FINE PORCELAIN DECORATOR PLATES!

Whata perfect setting for the nostal gic beauty of Currier & Ives! Snowy translucent porcellain plates with gracefully scalloped gold-lashed edges are a deserving backdrop for the soft tones & delicate artistry of those

MAGIC PHOTO ALBUM EXPANDS as your collection grows! To protect A display prized pictures-this innenious album grows & grows! Add page after page-it always opens flat: never bulges! Photos mount without paste or gluel Just pressthey stick to the "magic grip" surface. Add, remove, rearrange anytime! Clear plastic film protects from dust, smudges. Golden-trim red leatherette binders; 5 two-sided pages; 11½" x 12". Deluxe model has your golden monogram set in sculplured Old English script inside an ornate crest. (State Initial.) Refill pack has 5 two-sided names.

☐ Expendable Album (71464) \$4.99
☐ Deluxe Album (P-73668)... \$5.99
☐ Reilil Pack (71472)......\$1.99

EXPAND YOUR CLOSET, DRIP-DRY SPACE... A twist of the wrist tooks extendable clothes fod in place... anywhere. Children can reach thoir own clothes! Installs in seconds over too or shower for drip drying! No tools needed! Removes instantly. Chrome plated. Non-marring rubber and cans.

☐ 18"-44" Tension Pole (28662) \$2.99 ☐ 28"-64" Tension Pole (28712) \$3.99 ☐ 44"-88" Tension Pole (37713) \$4.99



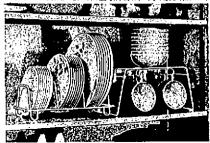


# MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN DECORATOR SHELVES

Resultive full 5 ft of wall space. Turned spindle dowels; righty-grained shelves: graceful pointed finisis -these handsome decorator shelves are superbly suthentically styled in glowing cherry finish hardwood. The perfect setting for your prized

curios & a decorator highlight for a whole well) Fact unit 10" hi with Iwo 18" shelves A two 10% shelves (overall width 25% "). Especially striking in pairs!

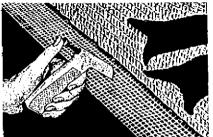
Mediterrenean Shelf (73411) ea. \$2.89 2 for only \$5.50 training St. Walter St. W. 152 Az., miller in



STORE A SERVICE FOR 12 OR 8 SAFELY . . . In inches of space! Fitted racks keep every dish easy-toget-at! 3 sections hold service for 12 [72 pieces]-29¼" x 10½" x 6¼". 2-section rack 22" x 7" x 61/2" holds service for 8 (40 pieces). Vinvicoated steel wire.

Dinnerware Rack

Service for 12 (48900)..... \$2.99 Service for 8 (shown) (48058) \$2.49



CREATE BEAUTIFUL HOOKED BUGS IN HALF THE TIME with new simpleto-use Wonder-Knot Rug Gun! Easier, faster, more relaxing than tedious hand hooking-you can actually complete a lovely custom rug in a few evenings, as you sit & relax or watch TV! Just load, press, releasel It's that easyl Ingenious Gun books pre-cut varns at twice normal speeds (up to 600 pieces per hour!) Can be used with all rug yarns & practically any canvas. Simple instructions incl.







WOVEN NAME SEWING



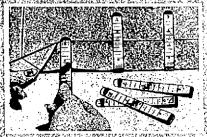
WIPE OUT ROACHES FOR GOODI Odorless Bosch-Kill powder / destroys disease carrying roaches! Pests eat: crawl back to nests die Chain reaction then kills every roach A egg in the lair. Keep in place to prevent reinfestation. No

D.D.T. Jar clears 6-8 rooms. ☐ Rosch-Kill (55251). . . \$2.98 2 larg for only \$5.50 SHOOTH CALLUSES AWAY IN SECONDS! Flectric Callus-Off works as easily as an electric shaver to smooth unattractive callinges into silky skin! Feet look & feet veers vounger! Helps prevent hosiery spags A runs Great for rough elbows loo! Plastic case: 8 ft. cord

☐ Callus-Off (23333). : : \$4.99 7 Rafill Hands (32375) \$1.49

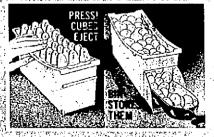
LARFIS committe procesion things you saw knit? crochet as your own creations! Foosbell taffeta. your name custom inscribed! 114" x 214". 3 designs. Specify NIN name. 1 45 Sewing Labels \$1.99

Custome Made #(D:50070) Harris Marie (10 Stocks) Hand Kell (D-50096)



FOR FAST, EASY, NO PINNING HEMMING -you'll love Hem Clips Ends tiresome plnning A constant measuring! Those clever clips measure & hold a hem up to 3"-in one simple step! Marvelous for dresses, skirts, draperies. etc. Lightweight, durable metal. Set of 6 handles most hemming lobs.

☐ Hem Clios Set (32318) 2 8ets for only \$1.79



ICE MAKER EJECTS 4 DISPENSES CUBES AUTOMATICALLYI. Guests can help themselves from the plentiful supply of ice cubes. Kids can even get their own without fuss or.

mess! And no running water over traval ingenious ice Maker ejects cubes automatically! Super impact poly.

Set of 3 Extra Trays (60509). . . .

lice Maker Bin & Tray (60491).



TRIM TOUGHEST NASS WITH EASE! Super-strong ecisors end struggling to cut flick or ingrown toenails with delicate manicuring scissors, awkward clippers. Surgical type long shank gives leverage power to cut sharply & cleanly. Precision made imported steel lasts a lifetime. 4%". Case incl. Toe Scissors (42683) \$2.89



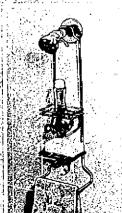
TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRESURE... The way doctors do! Use the same type Instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial puise). Add stethoscope for a regular check.

Pressure Set (22335) \$14.95 Sethoscope (22343) . \$2.95



NOWINEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE of loothpaste, hair cream, shampo, ointment, etc. Just push button to dispense right amount, vacuum pump dispenser empttes tube down to last drop. Savesmoney. No waste, twistedtubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber & plastic.

Push-A-Tube (30189) \$1.99



AT LASTI A PLACE TO PUT THINGS IN THE SHOWER! No more juggling slipperv soac. brushes, bottles! This handy caddy keeps shampoo. shower cap, brush, towel, washcloth. soap . . . all your bath needs within easy reach! Leaves both hands free! No installation! Slins right over shower head . . . & presto!: Instant shelves! Rustproof chromenlated metal: 17" hi. Shower Caddy [49874].... \$2.99



SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALMI Does all your little sewing lobs. Bastes, hems, stitches—beautifully! Does what big machines can't—hems adrass as you wear it; slip-covers right on furniture; curtains & drapes as they hang. Jamprooff Goofprooff Sturdy plastic case; metal parts. Uses any thread. Thread, threader: 2 needles Incl.

☐ Hand Sewing Machine (74872):....\$2.99

(34) (4)

PERSONALIZED GOLD FOIL LABELS add elegance... & a distinctive personal touch to your mail. Big 1" x 2" size in gold foll with black border & teltering. No moistening! Just press—they stick! Also in hi-gloss white. Print name, address, zip—up to 3 lines; a maximum of 27 telters & spaces per line.

(.] 300 Gold Labels (D-44826) \$2.99 [] 300 White Labels (D-44834) \$2.99



for hard-to-get-at fixtures. □ Ten Year Bulb

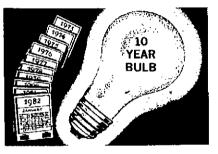
ment costs, frequent changing, Ideal

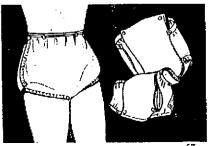
HYGIENIC PANTS PROTECT CLOTH-ING, BEODING when wetting exbe controlled. End embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Waterproof, plasticized vayon gants come with cotton flannel reusable liner! Snap out for washing; snap in a fresh one! Elaslicized waist and leg openings provide a perfect fit. Cannot be detected under clothes. Extra liners: 2 per box. Order by walst size.

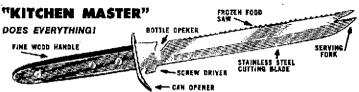
Hygienic Pants .... Each \$4.99 Sm (20-25) (40139); Med (26-31) (40147); Lg (32-37) (40154); X Lg (38-44) (40162)

[] Extra Liners: Sm (40170); Med (40188); i.g (40196); X Lg (40204) Box of 2 \$3.99



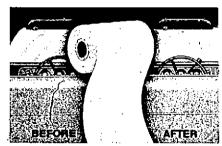






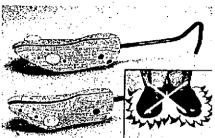
Slicing knife, frozen food saw, serving fork, bottle, can & lar opener-a whole "drawerful" of vital kitchen belooks in one handy tool! Quality-made with satin stainless blade. DOUBLE-EDGED: a hollow ground all purpose knife and a powerful serrated outlier to zin thru frozen fonds scale lish, etc. Fork-tip spears meat slices. polators, pickles. Handle end opens botties, cans; noos lids; even tightens screws! A "super" tool you'll reach for constantly! Great for campure too, 13" to, with brass athered boow botter

☐ Kitchen Mester (73973) \$2.99



OUICK-DRY INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE PERMANENTLY MENDS AUTO UPHOLSTERY, convertible tops, plastic rear windows boat seat covers, etc! Seal tears, solit seams! Weatherproof, transparent-& permanent! Self-adhesive: cut to any size! Withstands temperatures to 400°F. Unaffected by oil, grease. water, steam! Mends raingear, luggage, plastic slipcovers, etc. top. In 2" wd roll

☐ 3 Ft. Repair Tape (72439)... \$1.49 9 Ft. Repair Tape (72447)... \$2.99



DON'T SUFFER TIGHT SHOE PAIN! No need to endure cramped feet. pinched corns & bunlons! Stretch tight shoes to comfortable, "custommade" fit with professional, topquality Stretchers! They widen, reshape shoes to provide wonderful relief! And each comes with 2 special nylon attachments to spot-stretch shoe at exact points of pressure. Fit right or left shoe.

☐ Men's Shoe Stratcher. . ea. \$4.99 7Dto 11A (56523) 10B to 14B (56531) ☐ Women's Shoe Stretcheres, \$4.99 5B to 8A (56549) 8B to 11A (56556)



ELECTRIC ROLLER CURLER ... 'NO SETTING! Styles hair in minutes right before you on out! Ends nitely setting, sleeping on rollers, but dryers! Great for busy housewives. travelers, after a swim! Safe for bleached, tinted bair: wios: children. 3 size roller ettachments Incl.

Rolla Curl (31369)...\$3.99



NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE TUB! Protect invalids & elderly folks from falls & slins Tub-Seat offers safe sit-down comfort-no bending. Firm orio handles ease getting in & out. Ends back strain while bathlog kids. Non-skid rubber feel; adjusts to 4 heights; white enameled steel: fits all tubs

[ ] Tub-Seat (D-06007) . \$9.95



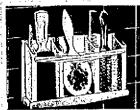
NEW! DELBXE DOUBLE POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER Twice as nowarrul as the one we & others have previously offered Brings up print 4 times normal size! 7" x 10"-magnities a whole page of a book at once insurance policies, etc.! Water thin leatherette frame. Unbreakablel. [ ] Meanifier (68486). . . \$1.49



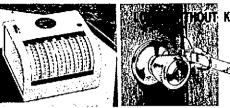
liquors; 11 \* tail. ☐ Esgle Decanter (68999).... \$2.99



PROTECT YOUR CHECKS FROM BEING ALTERED IN AMOUNT-the way big businesses do. with Protect-A-Checkl Hand-size stamper imprints in red ink any dollars-&cents amount up to \$9,999.99. Eliminates chance of alteration, Ideal for home use. & carries handily in pocket, purse, Plastic: 3" long. Built in stamp pad; ink incl. 

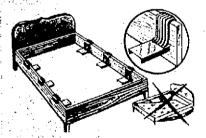




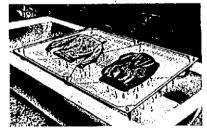


TAMPER-PROOF DOOR LOCK TRAVELS WITH YOU installs instantly without tools! Just press into any door lamb. Take it with you to cabins, motels, hotels & feel safe! Door can't be opened from outside! Metal. Fits pocket, purse. Use at home, also.

☐ Tamper-Proof Lock (51516)......98c .



### SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS!



END UNSIGHTLY RUN-DOWN HEELS ... SAVE SHOE REPAIR COSTS With amazing noiseless, non-metal taps! You'll never have to live with shoddy run-down heels ... or pay a fortune for repairs. These revolutionary polyurethane taps keep heels in perfect. like-new condition for many months for just pennies. So quiet, only you know you're wearing them. So tough, they wear better than iron! Positively won't skid or scuff floors like metal taps. Aflach easily to rubber or leather; tacks incl. In Noiseless Shoe Taps Pack

Men's (56697).... Pack of 3 Pr. \$1 Women's (56705)... Pack of 3 Pr. \$1





MOM-METACHAR SECESS:



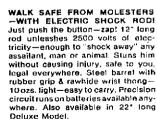
**EXERCISE** 

WHILE YOU

REST

PEDAL AWAY INCHES ... AS YOU REST! Imagine getting all the healthful benefits of bike riding ... as you relax in your favorile chair! Pedal Exerciser helps you slim down & firm up legs, hips, midriff, tummy ... the easy, fun way! Just minules a day in your spare time or while watching TV ... will help pedal flabbiness away. Tubular steel; 10¼" high.

□ Pedal Exerciser (20131)... \$5.99



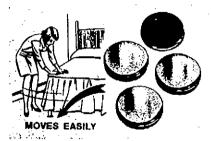
☐ Reg. Zap Rod (71662)..... \$7.99 ☐ Deluxe Zap Rod (71670).... \$9.99





H-WAIST PANTY GIRDLE FOR THAT FLAT MIDRIFF LOOK ... TUMMY, TOO! Softly-lined, extra wide 4" elastic weistband—designed so it can't roll—flattens midriff bulge! And in front, satin inserts pull in tummy like strong lingers while power net sides of Lycra Spandex® trim hipline! White. Order by waist size.

☐ Panry Brief High-Waist Girdle. . \$5.99 Sm. 24-26 (16808); Med. 27-28 (16816); Lg. 29-30 (16632); X-Lg. 31-32 (14965) ☐ Long-Line High-Waist Girdle \$6.99 Sm. 24-26 (16891); Med. 27-28 (16899); La. 29-30 (16907); X-Lg. 31-32 (16915)



MOVE HEAVIEST FURNITURE & APPLIANCES EFFORTLESSLY with Miracle Movers. Ends struggling to clean behind solas, drossers, beds, refrigerators, ranges, etc. & rearrange furniturel Install Instantly. Glide smoothly over carpeting, linoleum, hardwood, Gum rubber tops; nickelplated steel bottoms. Set of 4, ea. 2" diam.

☐ Miracle Movers (49320)....\$1.99



## EXECUTIVE MEMO PAD

And it's encased in its own smart monogrammed custom cover! Each sheet is distinctively personalized & imprinted with the heading "From the deskol"-formen:"Aquicknote from -fortadies. So handy in home, office, school to identify notes & messages! Leather-grain vinvi case; men's in let black: ladies' in French blue. Refillable. Quality paper, 3%" x 514". State full name for pad & initials for cover. ☐ 100 sheet Exec Pad & Cover \$1.99 Man's (D-29496); Ladies' (D-35568) 17 100 sheet Exec Pad Refill... \$1.00 Men's (D-26260); Ladies' (D-35576) ☐ 250shootExecPad&Cover \$2.99 Men's (D-29504): Ladies' (D-35592) 250shoot Exec Pad Refül . . . \$1.99 Mon's (D-26286): Ladies' (D-35618)



LIGHT LACY SLUMBER BRA Soft, subtle support—gives with every move. All nylon stretch lace. No heavy straps. Snaps in front. Enough to shape nightles & casual wear. Order by cup size.

Skumber Bra....... \$1.99
WHITE BLACK NUDE
A-B: (67413) (68841) (61283)
C-D: (67421) (68858) (61291)



NEW LIFE FOR DAMAGED TEFLON®1 Don't throw away scratched, damaged ware. Restore it to like-new, non-stick condition quickly, economically, easily! Safe spray-on treatment gives new life to your expensive utenalls of DuPont Tetlon®15 oz. can repairs dozens of pots & pans.



NON-STICK 3-SECTION SKIL-LETICOOK 3 foods at once using only one burner! Fix foods to suit individual tastes or diets. Prepare meat, vegetables for 1 or 2-in the same pan! Only 1 pan to wash! Coated with nonstick Poly

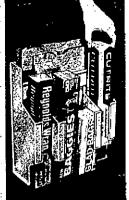
3-Way Pan (72454)... \$3.99



HAIR TRIM TRAY CATCHES CLIPPINGS before they're scattered all over clothes floor, furniturel ingenious snap-on vinyl cover-up has flexible rim that captures hair trimmings! No more messy clean-ups: lichy hair down your back! A must for home berbering, permanents, bleaching, finting! Ideal for putting on make-up. Wipes clean; adjustable. Thir Trim Tray (23267). . . . . . . . . . . . 1.49

BAG & WRAP KEEPER ORGANIZES KITCHEN PAPER SUPPLIES, Keeps them all fingertin handy . . in space that ordinarily does to wastel Waxed paper, plastic wrap, foil, sandwich baos, lunch & arocery beas stay neatly organized & in full view! Stores on back of sink cabinet or closet doorl Mounts easily (screws Incl.). 11" x 131/1". □ Sags 'n

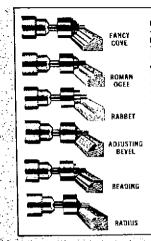
☐ Bags 'n Wraps Caddy (47563) . . . \$3.99





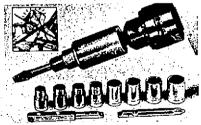
CAP CANNED DRINKS & KEEP FIZZ IN! Now when you remove snap-toos from metal cans insert a Snao-Too Can : Cap a seal in freshness, flavor & fizzi Put half-a-can back in refrigerator; days later it's still bubbly fresh. Set of 10 plastic cana One to fit every shape opening.

☐ Can Cape (87330)



MAKE DECORATIVE MOLDINGS - FINISH CORNERS - DO FANCY TRIM WITH ANY ELEC-TRIC DRILLE SAVE MONEY! No need to buy expensive precut stock! Professional-style Dritt Attachments out fast clean. contours!You can finish corners. custom-cut trims & mouldings with craftsman precision! Set of 3 tooled to cut Rabbats, tancy Coves; Roman Ogees, Also available is a 3-piece Radius & Bavel Cutter Set-topled to cut beading, radius, & 45° bevels adjustable from 141" to 114" wide. Both sets long-life industrial quality manganese alloy steel. ☐ Molding Cutter Set

Fi Radius & Bevel Cutter Set (75655)......\$3.99 ☐ Both Cutter Sets 



YOUR DRILL IS A POWER SCREWDRIVER

or power nut runner when you insent these

handy attachments! Fit any electric drill to

provide the power that saves you time &

effort. Drive & remove screws & nuts easily!

Set incl. a regular screwdriver head, Phillips

head, socket adapter & 8 sockets: 1/4", 1/41",

NEVER HAND LAUNDER HOSIERY OR LINGERIE AGAIN! Now you can SAFELY wash your most delicate panty hose, stockings & undies in your washing machine! Just zip them in this handy nylon jersey Washer Case; protected from shads or tangles. Safe to use in diver tool 12" long, holds up to a dozen panty hose.

Linceria Wesher Case (34728)..., \$1.49

Power Screwdriver (15180)...... \$2,99

NEW LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS -Always Up To Date! To make a change, simply pull out old card & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! Names are always in alphabetical order & A to Z tabs locate them instantly1 incl. 100 perforated cards with space for name, address, phone, etc. Slack leatherette cover, Pocketsize, 3"x5". Desktop model, 5"x7%".

☐ Pocket Address Book (74104)....\$1.49 ☐ 50 Refills for Pocket Model {74112}.......49c ( | Deskton Address Book 100 Refills for Dask Model

LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS

AUTO ARM REST IS A HANDY HOLD-ALLISmart 3-compartment Moroccograin unit keeps all your driving accessories, coins & sunglasses fingertip handy ... and there's a pencil A memo pad incl.! Top doubles as a nifty writing "desk". Handle secures Arm Rest to seat . . . snaps on lop to convert it to a portable total Washable, scuffproof rugged black polypropviene, 15° x 7°.

☐ Hold-All Arm Rest (23366) . \$6.99

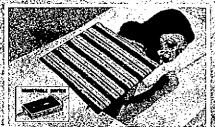
"BLUE JEAN" PENCIL CASE WITH YOUNGSTER'S NAME! Real, rugged blue denim leans for early graders. teens & in-betweens! Roomy zippered case will round up pencils, pens, eraser, ruler, etc. Detailed with belt loops & 2 back pockels for coins & tuck-ins. And we'll gold-stamp student's name on the "leather" patch! 10" |q. State 1st name. Set of 15 pencils gold-stamped with any name -only \$1! State name (1 imprint per set).

☐ Pencil Case (?-74963).....\$1.49 Pers. Pencils (P-74971)....\$1.00





LAUGH-AT-THE RAIN SUBBLE BONNET completely protects your hairdo (and your make-up) come wind or downpour. Folds to allo saally into pocket or purse so you're always prepared Fashionable see thru borinet (floats over any coffure. Even a high bouffant sapared. Adjustable chin strap holds it in place (Clear viny) with white trim. Fits all Take Bonnet (69617).



NEW AUTOMATIC MOIST HEAT. PAD geta socihing warmin deep down where it nurtal The same controlled; moist heat professionals use—in a home Heating Pad—electric, 100% wetproof for penetrating moist heat therapy! Hemovable sponge lets you use it dry too! Foam packing heat adjustable switch, washable terry cover.

Moist Heat Pad (72025).



NAME.

#### STUNNING TO WEAR 12 MONTH'S A YEAR!

Slip it on as a knit coat; wear it as a shift! Fashlon-perfect Coat Dress takes you right around the calendar! Crocket-look Orion Acrylic with classic cardigan buton-front & flattering raglan sleeves. Laundors tike a dream. Keeps its shape without blocking! State reg. size: \$10, 12-14, 18-18

or Half Size 18½, 20½, 22½. ☐ Coat Dress: Reg. Size \$9.95

Coat Dress: Half Size \$10.95
White Navy Beige

# SPENCER GIFTS ORDER FORM

913 SPENCER BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08411

-			DRESS	AD
	Z P	STATE	ΤΥ	CIT
TOTA	PRICE EACH	NAME OF ITEM (size, color, personalization)	STOCK NO.	HOW MANY
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	SALEB TAX	nts please add 5% sales tax.	N.J. reside	
	POSTAGE & HANDLING	idlay by including postage & handling charges ill charges represent only part of total costs.		
	AMOUNT ENCLOSED (No stamps of C.O.D. please		ders up to \$2.00 ders from \$2.01 to \$3.0 ders from \$3.01 to \$4.0 ders from \$4.01 to \$5.0	0r 0r 0r

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

**OUR SEX LAWS:** should they be changed?

TODAY IN

**PARADE** 

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 7, 1973







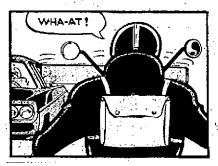


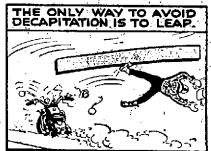


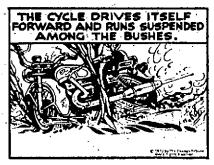
















B.C.

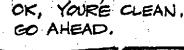


THE NAME IS THOR! .... PUT YOUR HANDS UP AGAINST

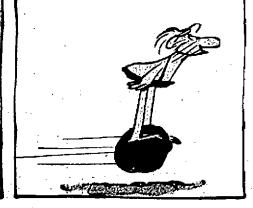


By Johnny Hart

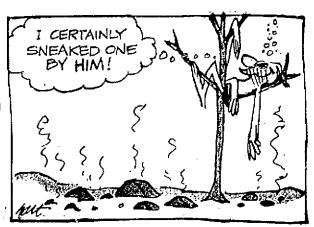




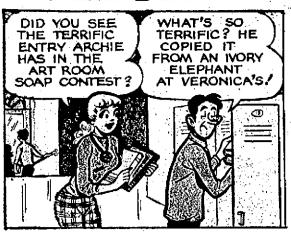


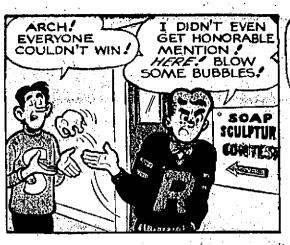


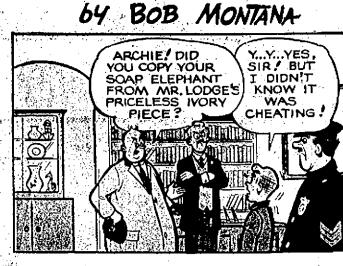




## ARCHIE













ARCHIE, GET YOUR COAT AND COME

WITH ME TO MR. LODGE'S HOUSE!



## WEE PALS











## by Morrie Turner



# EB and FLO













# By Paul Sellers

# THE SOURCE STATE OF THE SECRETARY

## Be Kind to Animals Vegetables and Minerals -











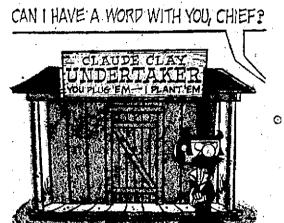






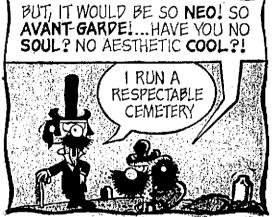


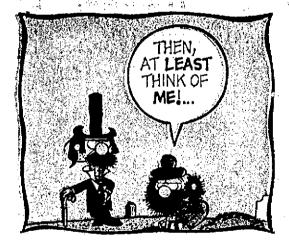
# TUNELEXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



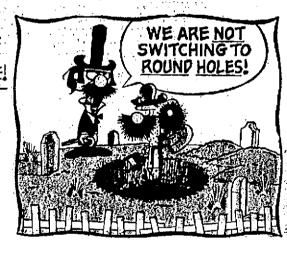


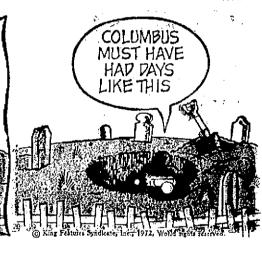






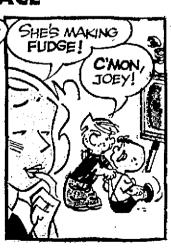






## **DENNIS THE MENACE**

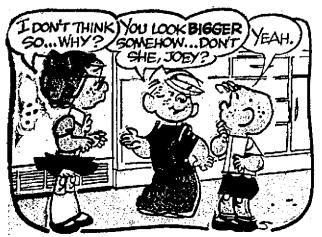








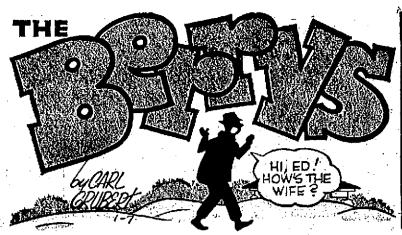


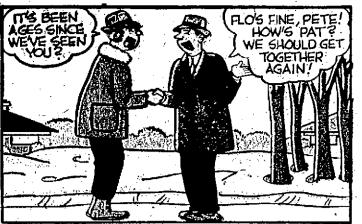








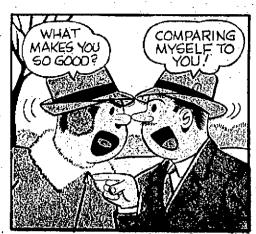


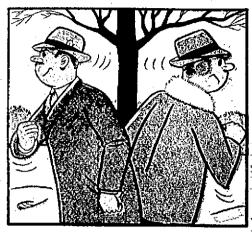










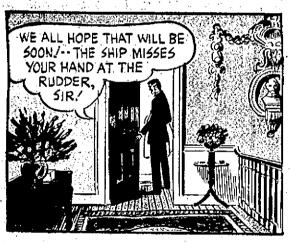


## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



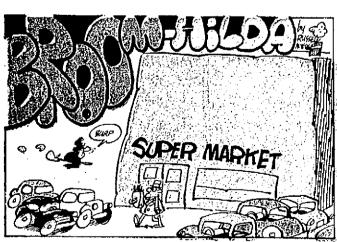






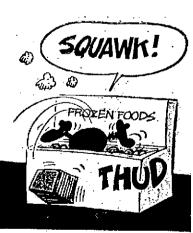


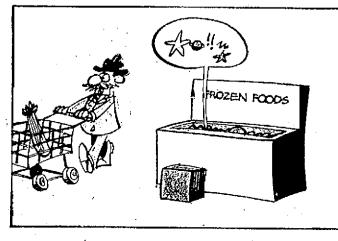
















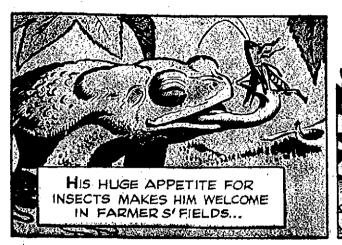


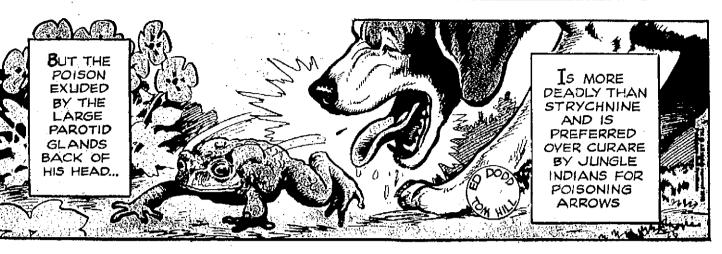
## MARK TRAIL

# by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

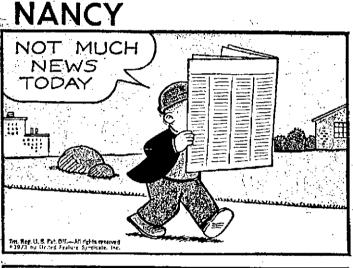




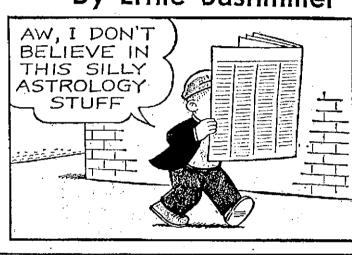




# By Ernie Bushmiller













## THE JACKSON TWINS

# By Dick Brooks







